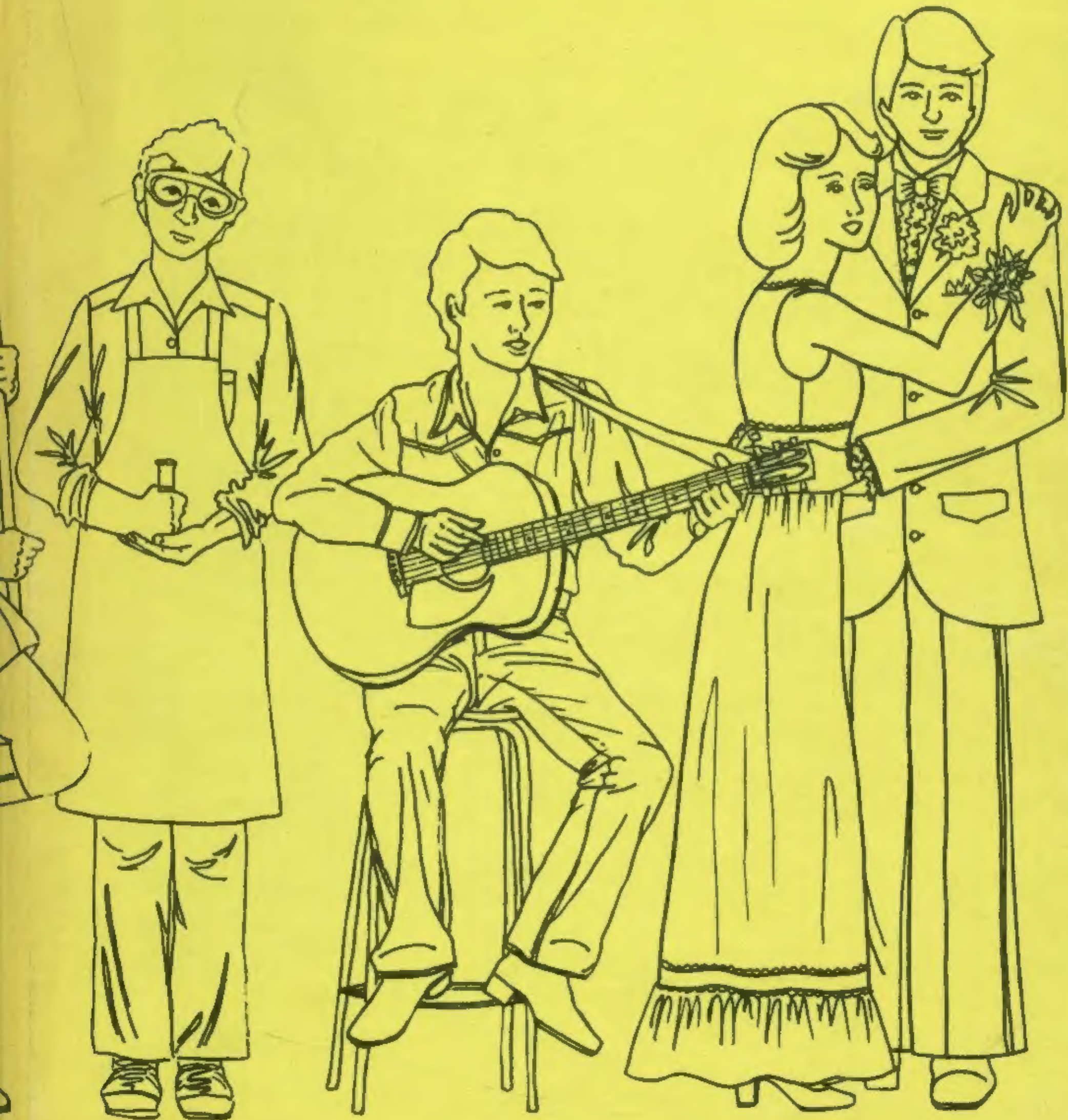
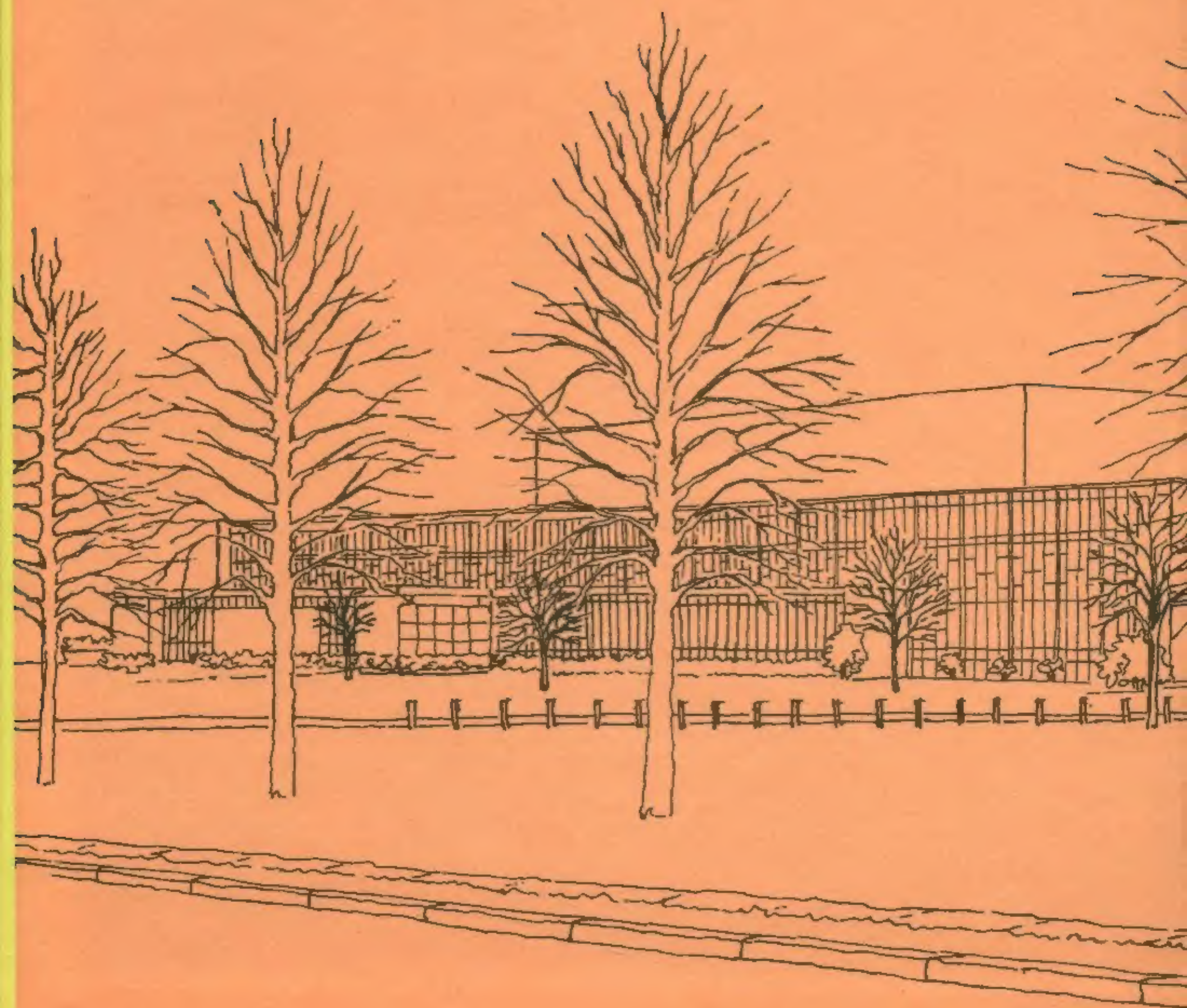
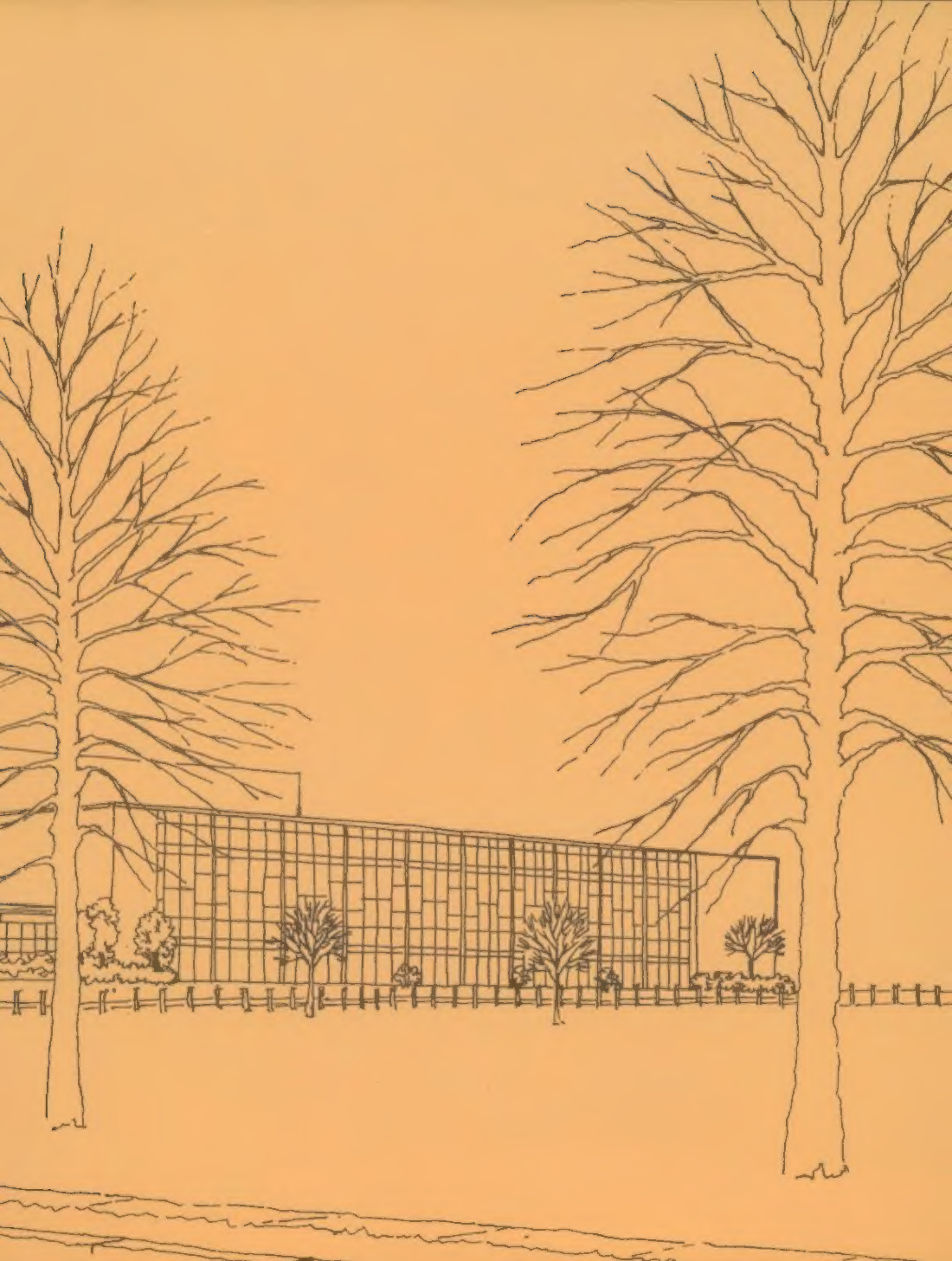


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the 1975 Speedette

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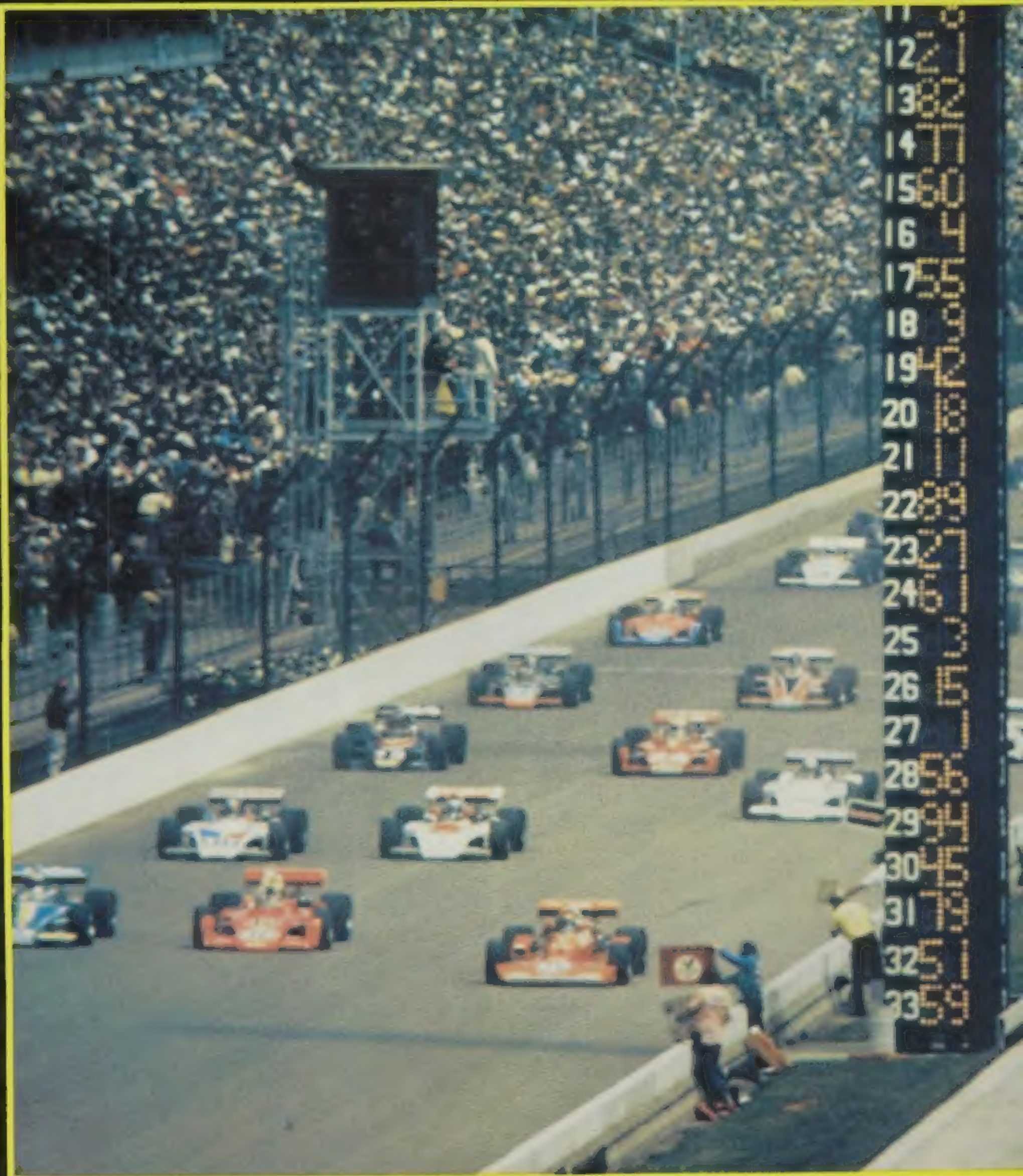


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TO 300.000



PEOPLE



This is *Speedway*

The activity beginning in early May builds during two week-ends of time trials and reaches its peak on the last Sunday in May. With an odor of pungent racing fuel and the roar of powerful engines, the Indianapolis 500 gets underway. Each year approximately 300,000 spectators cluster around the two-and-a-half mile oval to watch thirty-three outstanding cars and drivers compete for a purse of over one million dollars. From oldtimers to newborn, race fans watch gala race ceremonies, and rarely leave the track until the winner has taken his place in victory lane. Beginning in 1911, this annual speed classic stands unchallenged as the world's greatest sport's spectacle.

TO

15,000

This is Speedway

Its day in the international spotlight over, Speedway once again becomes a quiet suburb of Indianapolis. The excitement which flowed into it for one day has left. After the crowds depart, the 15,000 residents return to normal routines. Until next May, gone are the days spent at the track getting a tan and watching practices, the garish souvenir stands, the cars, the litter. Left behind on May 26th are those things which were there long before the crowds came and shall remain long after they have gone.



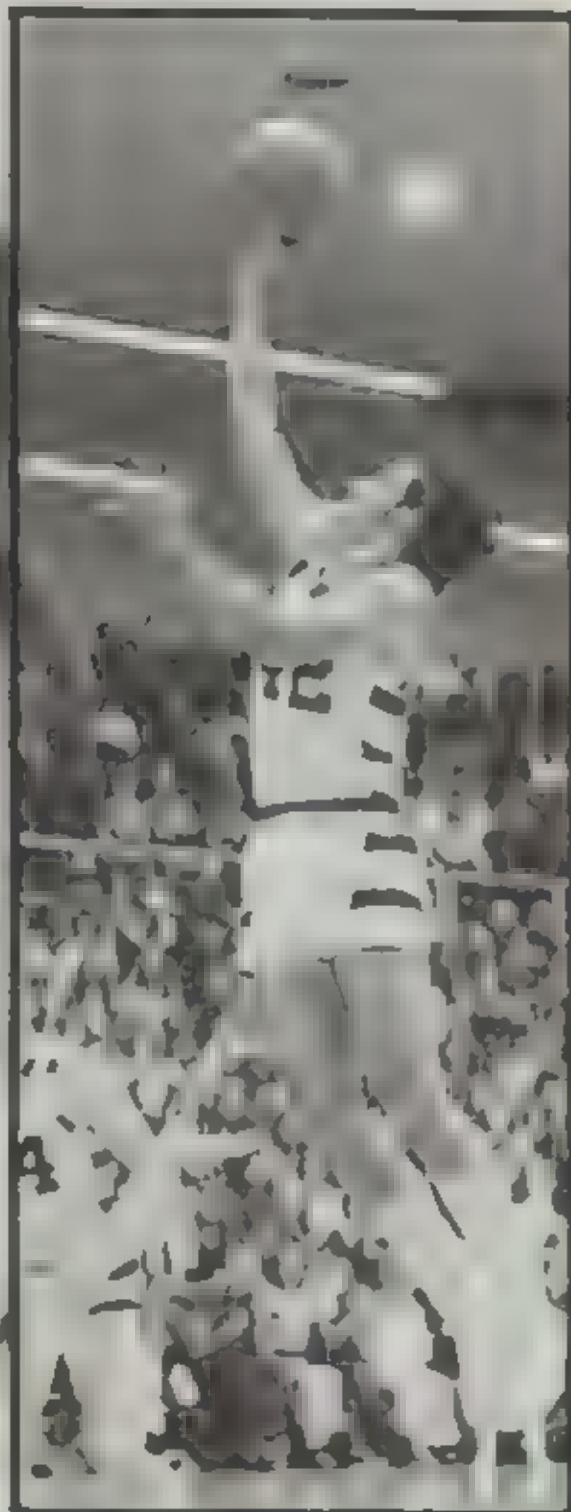
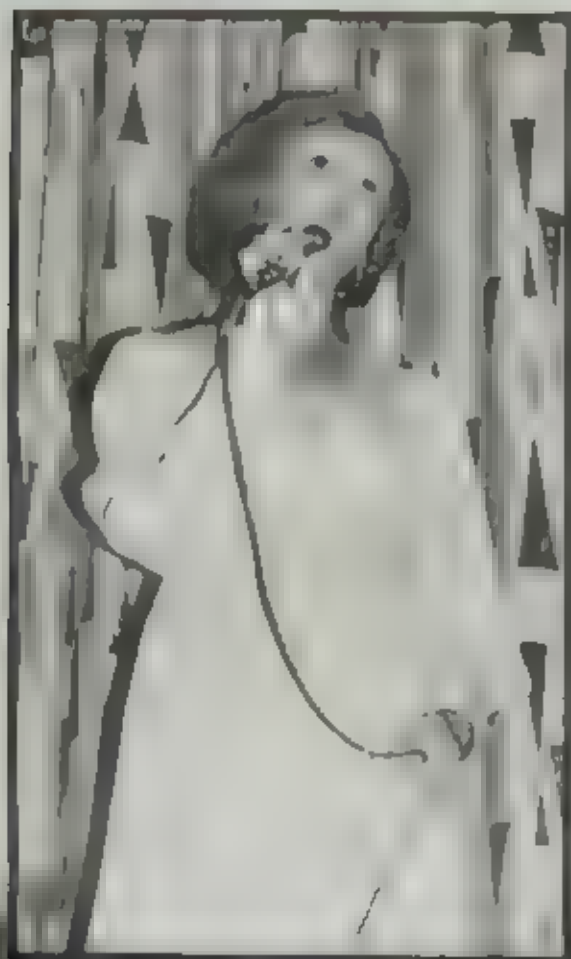
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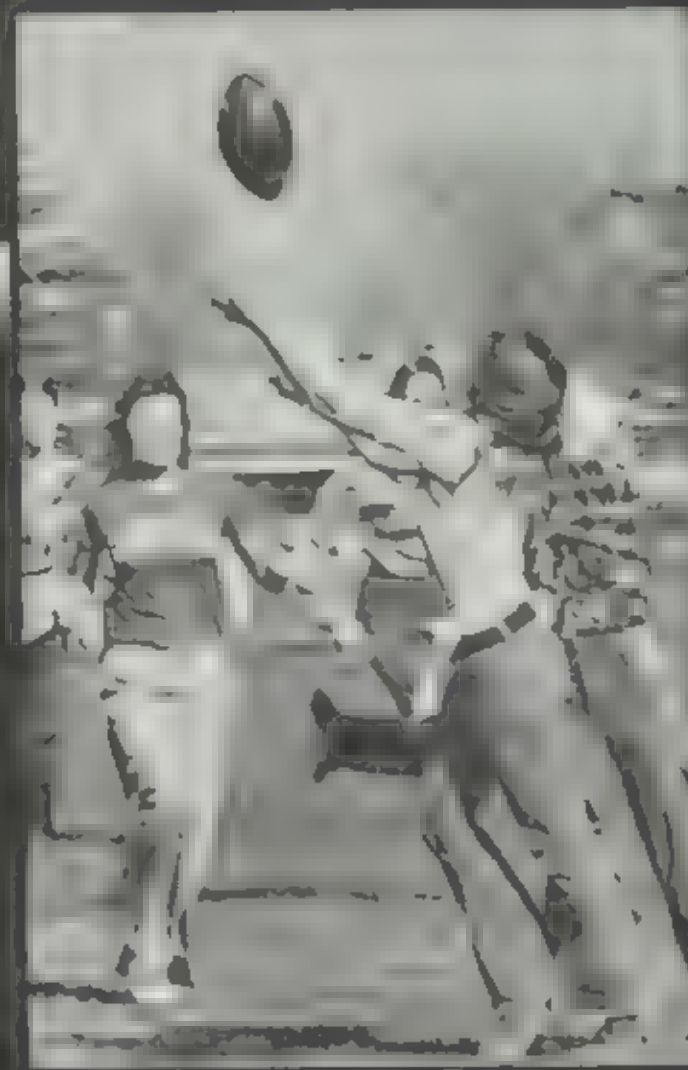
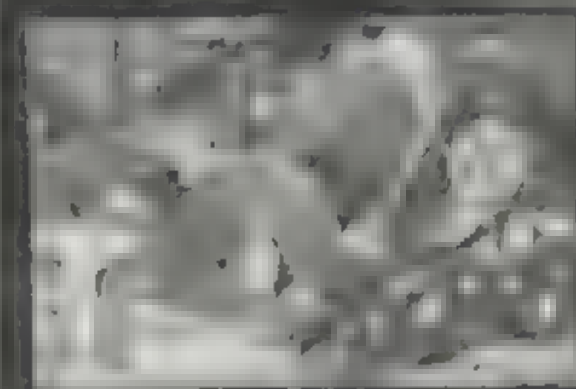
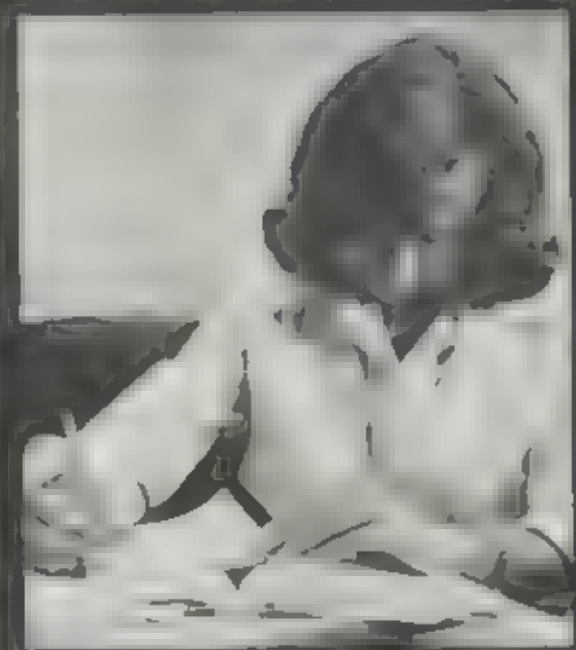
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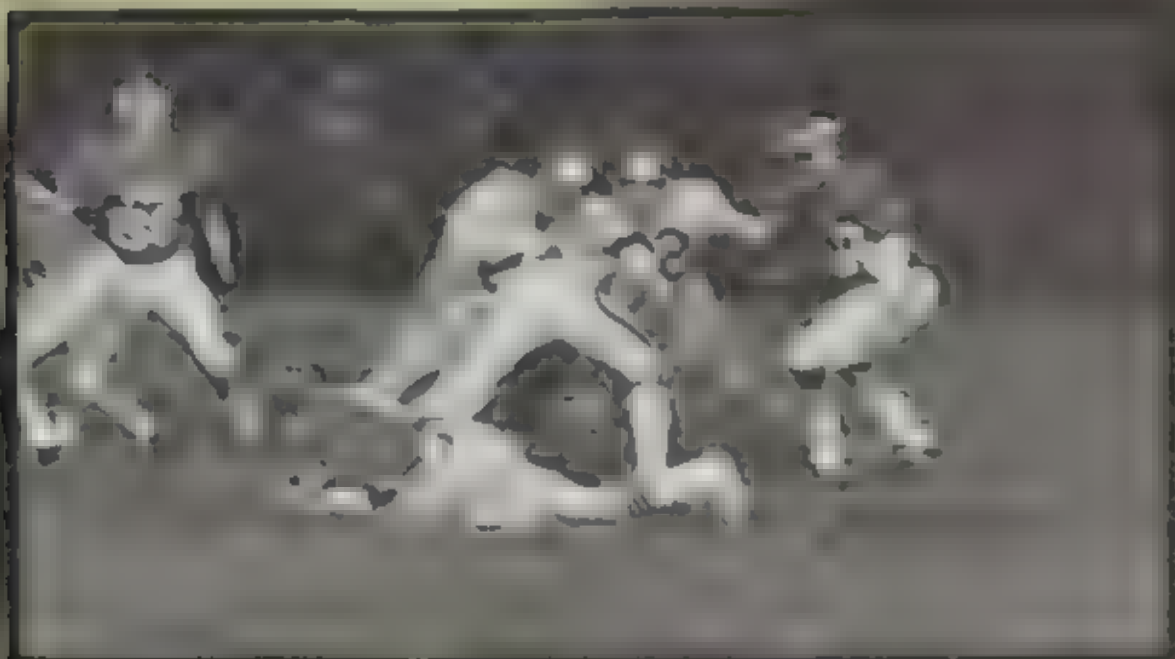
For four years of most students' life, Speedway is a brick building offering education — the key to even the highest goal in life. From learning to bake, to sing or to improve athletic ability, a strong base for any career can be molded at SHS. In addition to striving to keep grades high, students display their talents in after school activities: sports, drama, music, and clubs.

Summer slips into memory as SHS reopens in the fall. The novelty of receiving unfamiliar texts and learning new schedules soon fades. Many students find themselves gazing out windows, reliving summer moments. Reality returns as class dues are collected and float meetings planned. Beginning in August, football season reflects the work of many agonizing practices. The excitement of 50's Day giving Homecoming a special fervor as each class presents a product of many nights' hard work — their float. Every October voices of fall are heard at the Pop Concert, the pride of the choral department. And, from the first day they enter, seniors begin counting the days until graduation.









A typical day at the school starts about seven in the morning when sleepy students trickle into early morning activities: band practice, Christian Club, Noteworthy's, FCA

The day wears on with a quick pace in the halls to be prompt to morning classes. By third period, stomachs growl in anticipation of lunch. Entering the cafeteria from all corners of the school, students hurry to form the serving lines.

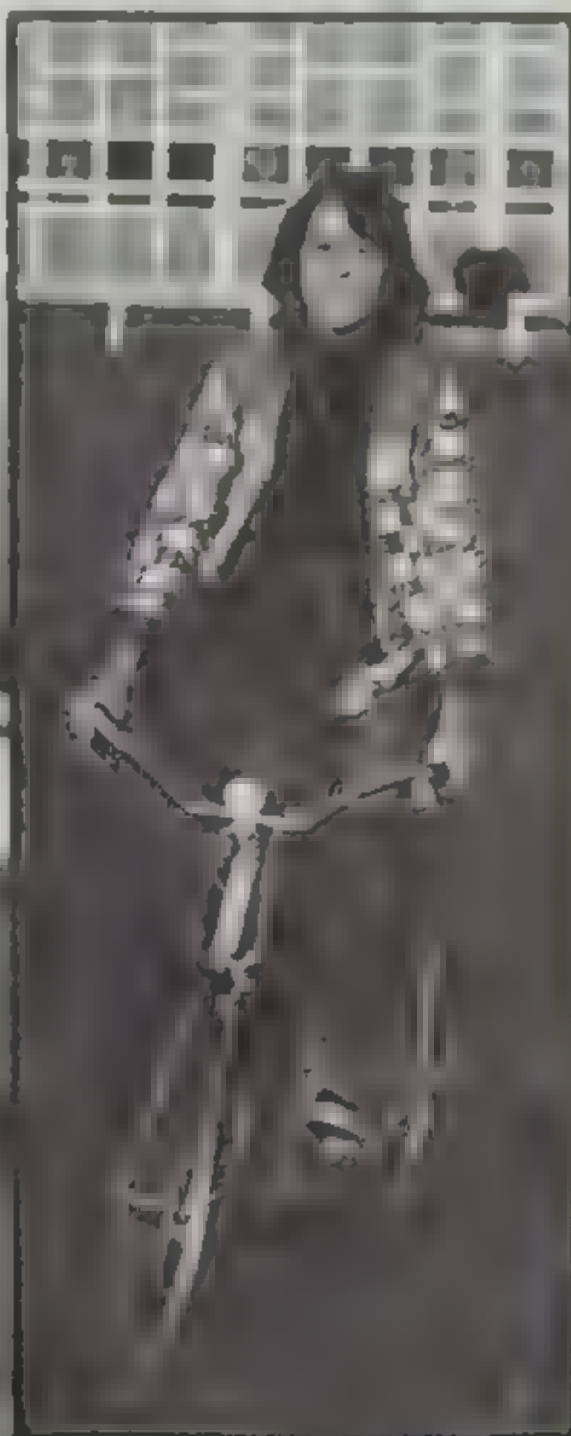
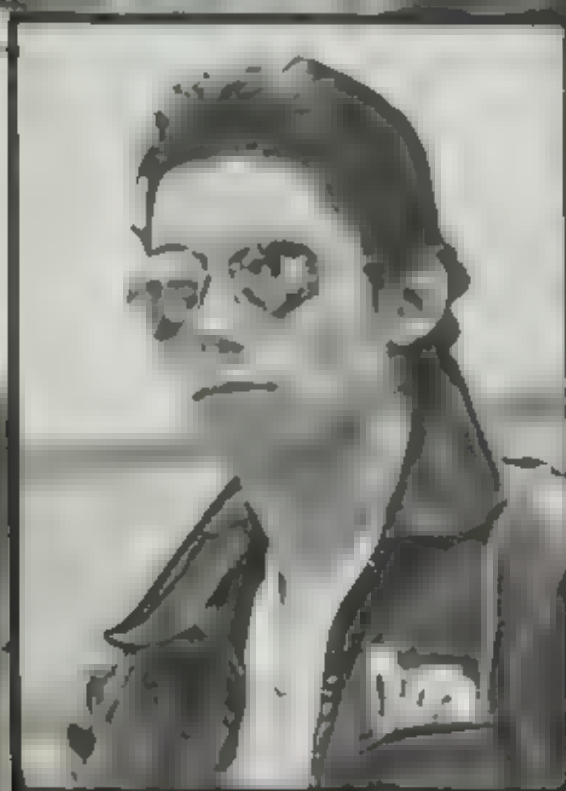
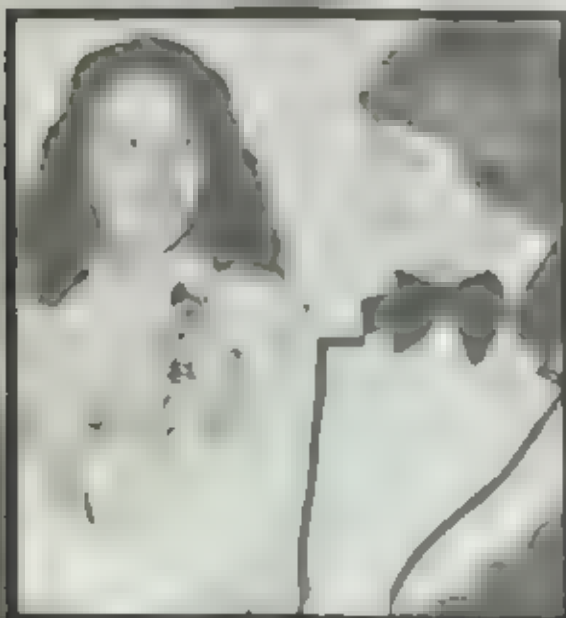
The pace slows down considerably after lunch, becoming a crawl by midafternoon. Clock-watchers count the minutes until 3:28 when the mad exodus to the parking lot begins. Students rush off to part-time jobs, a grueling sports practice, or the library to scout sources for term papers. After a quick supper, many return to school for intramurals, play rehearsal, or concerts.

Preparations for winter and the Christmas season begin with the Madrigal Dinner in early December. Later in the month the music department performs Yuletide favorites at the Christmas Concert. Filled with the Christmas spirit, many clubs have parties to go caroling. The, at last, school lets out for vacation. Some students leave for Florida while others spend their free days enjoying the snows at home. The holiday spirit has vanished when school reconvenes in January. The vacationless three months between Christmas and Spring vacations lie ahead. Cold, cloudy days and semester exams set dispositions on edge as the mid-year depression sets in. Anxious for a vacation by the end of January, impatient students plead, "Don't we get out for Ground Hog Day?"







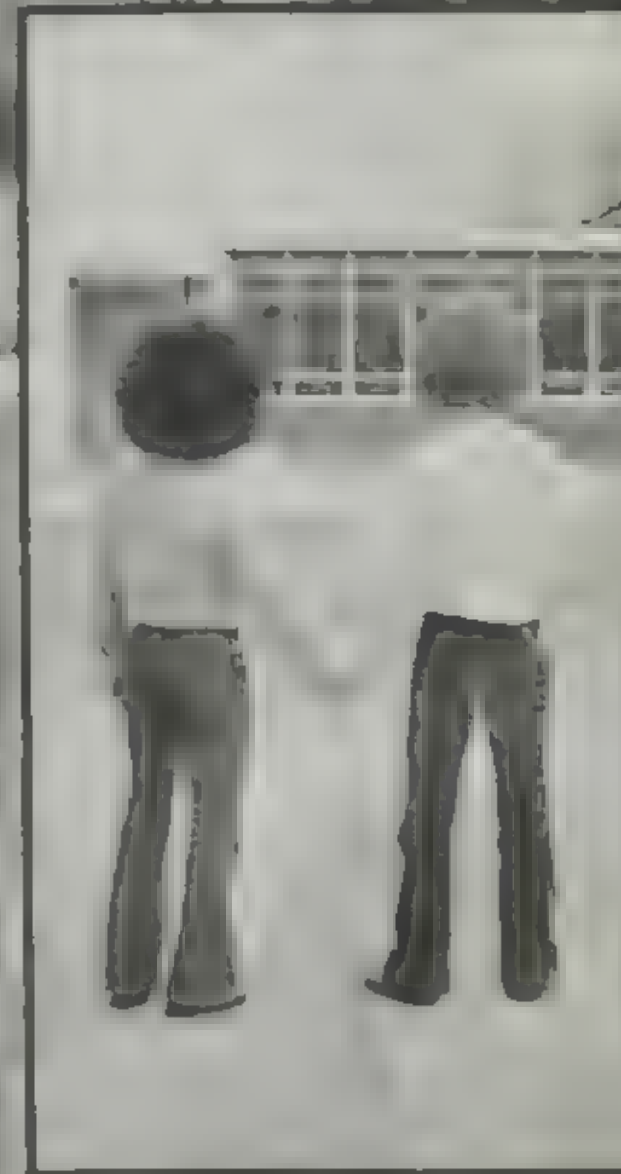


With the coming of spring, new life is given to the year. Spring vacation vents winter frustrations, and students return ready for the last two months of school. Juniors begin college plans with the SAT test in April, and seniors finalize entrance and housing applications.

Heading outdoors, sports lovers sharpen their pitching arm or take a few laps around the track. Spring musical practice begins, and with evening time many enjoy outdoors. Lawnmowers, mowers, bicycles are recovered from storage and riders enjoy spring weather. Juniors begin the preparation for the spring activities. The month of May closes with awards given to many students at music, sports, and National Honor Society honor nights and banquets.

Beginning in early spring with earnestness, the students strike out in fierce competition for summer jobs. School work suffers as warm, sunny days draw wandering minds through the windows, away from classroom discussions. Seniors become impatient for graduation day and the end of high school. After receiving their diploma they raise their eyes and gaze ahead into the glowing haze of the future.

May and June offer both the exhaltation of the end of another school year, and the tears at the parting of many graduating friends. Hardly noticing it, a portion of life has been left behind, and a new adventure begun.







Home-Coming



Awarding the Queen announcement were candidates Paula Read, Mary Caplinger, and Jolyne Edger.

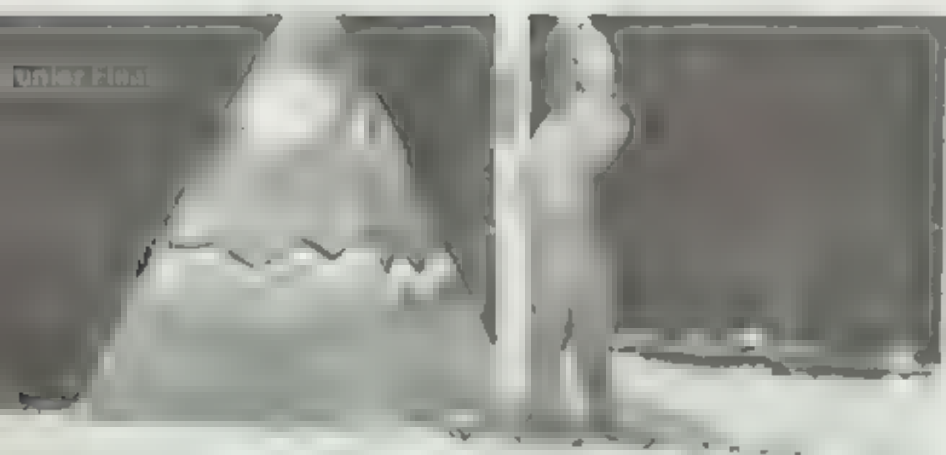
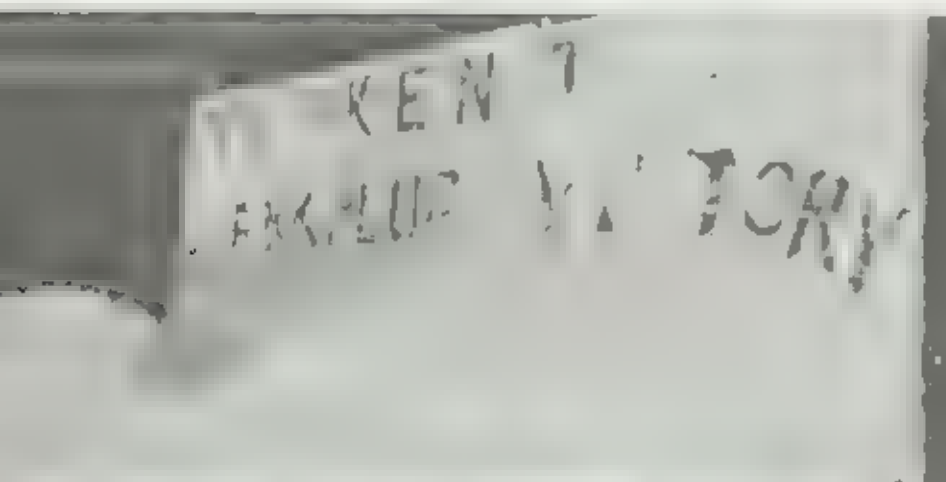
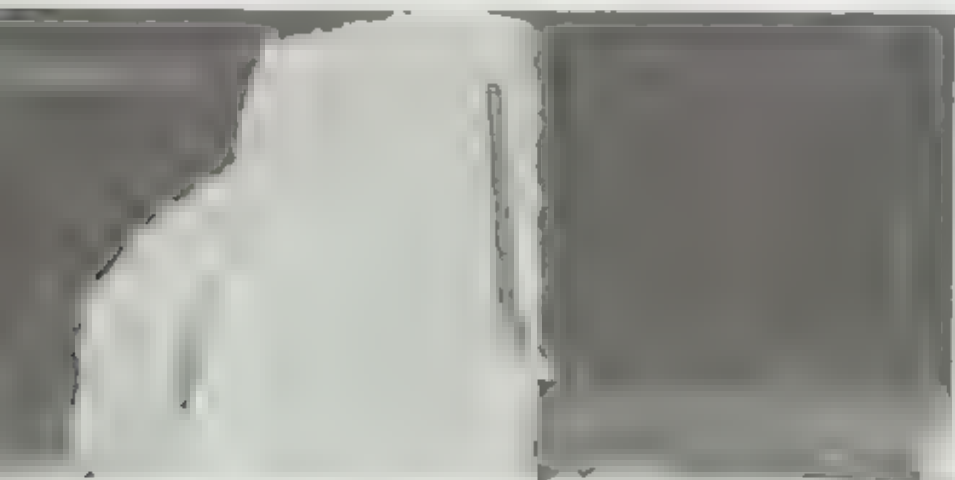


The cool members of the Varsity football team enjoyed the pep session.

Queen Mary Caplinger

Booster Week ignited the 1974 Homecoming Activities while enthusiasm rocketed to a climax at Johnson Field. Oldie Goldie day began early Friday morning when Sue Whinrey's home became the "boss" hangout for over 100 members of the Class of '55. Dozens of Betty Lou's and Teen Angels joined in the caravan of decorated cars crusading loudly through Speedway en route to school. This is the most spirit I've ever seen in this building was the reaction of Mr. Troth at the afternoon pep session. Juniors Dawn Fox and Mike Linville were selected as the students "most typifying the looks of the '50's". Senior Mary Caplinger reigned as the 1974 Homecoming

Queen with her court of Jolynne Fidger and Paula Read, seniors; Kim Soeder, junior; Melissa King, sophomore, and Ginger Bane, freshman. After many hours of hard work, the four classes presented their floats for judging during the halftime festivities. The Senior class proudly accepted the winning plaque for its entry, a haunted house with the theme "We've got the Spirit." Homecoming came to an end with our Sparkplugs drowning the warpath of the Danville Warriors in a Speedway-dominated game. The floats were led off the field, the bright lights were shut off, and Homecoming 1974 joined our thoughts as an everlasting memory.



BURN 'EM AT THE STAKE



Radiantly representing their classes as Princesses were Junior Kim Soeder, Sophomore Melissa King, and Freshman Ginger Bane



I never thought it would happen to me
Mary Caplinger 19

Dramas



Joe Stevens (Tom Heady) leads the Colbretts' children in a cheer.



Student Theater's fall production *Cheaper by the Dozen*, expressed the joys and sorrows of a family of twelve children living during the 1920's. The play was seen through the eyes of two of the children, Ernestine (Debbie Vogel) and Frank Gilbreth (Joe Thompson) who reminisced about the actions of their unusual father (Steve Pruitt), a motion studies expert. Concerned with the children's saving time through working efficiently at home and skipping grades at school, Mr. Gilbreth created a family manual to improve each of its members. As the curtain closed, Mrs. Gilbreth (Cindy Nichols) assumed the responsibilities of raising her family alone when her husband, stricken with a heart ailment, left for London to speak at a conference from which he would never return. Special sound effects and a four-legged actress, Nakk the Dog, complemented the efforts of Theater members to produce a successful show.

The second theater production, *The Night* of January 16, took the audience to a New York courtroom where Karen Andre (Lori Tellmann) was on trial for the murder of her lover Brian Faulkner. Unknown to the audience, Karen had aided Brian in a fake suicide to escape financial collapse. Defending Miss Andre was Defense Attorney Stevens (Roy Evritt) while District Attorney Frost (Steve Pruitt) attempted to prove the defendant guilty of the murder. As the play unfolded, Karen and the audience learned that Faulkner actually was dead and his financial empire ruined. Theater members portraying parts as jury members and witnesses sat with the audience before being called to stage. This play was unique in the fact that none of the actors were forewarned of the jury's decision. Therefore, the defendant was found guilty of one performance and innocent the other, completing the Student Theater 1974-1975 season.



The Gilbreth children (L. Tellmann, D. Vogel, K. Lowe, J. Thompson, S. Cox, B. Bowry, M. Estlack, R. Perera, K. Brown) as well as their father (Steve Pruitt) explain the proper procedure for bathing quickly.



District Attorney Frost (Steve Pruitt) questions May La Svenson (Patti Davies).



Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreth (Steve Pruitt and Cindy Nichols) are seen as their daughter Anne (Lori Tellmann) displays her baby.



Mrs. Almond, Mrs. Bingham, and Brian Preston enjoy a cheese cake in *The Night* of January 16.

Theater was a valuable experience
Debbie Vogel

Athletic Dance



Rising to the Athletic Dance are Brenda Spurlin, Ellen Wacker, Tom Nicklas, and Bill Jones.



April Mitchell, Paul Bongen, Steve Tague, and Jeff Walker arrive at the Athletic Dance.

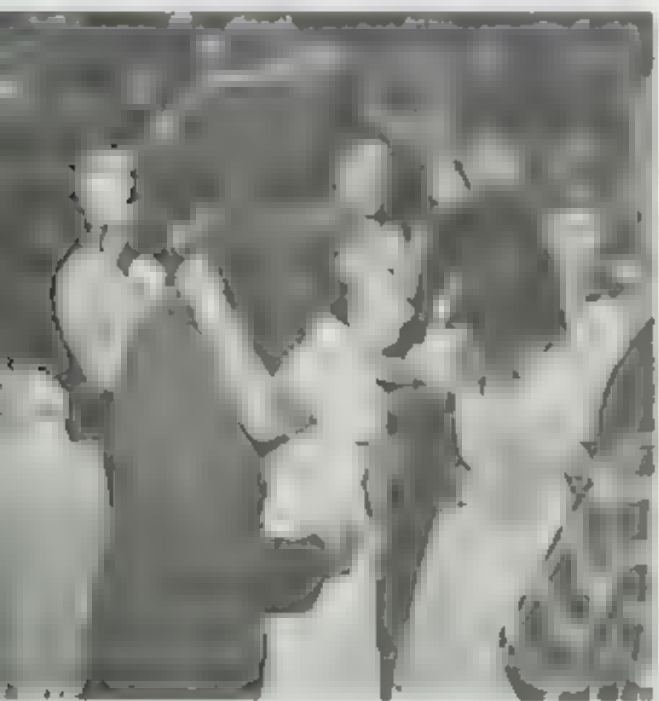


The romantic tone of spring was accented at the GAA Athletic Dance on March 7. A turnabout dance, the nervousness of inviting dates had worn off and the enchantment began as the Brookston Fowler Orchestra provided the dance music for the second year in a row. Spring came alive with the handmade orange and yellow decorations

throughout the room. Mark Sauer and Kathy Carr were voted Athletic King and Queen, and all danced to "Loving You" after the crowning. Mrs. Gath called the dance a success. One hundred and thirty couples were there. We were delighted with the turnout!



Ken Kenison and Joe Preda serve refreshments to the guests.



Couples dance to various songs by the Brookston Fowler Orchestra.



The 1975 Athletic King and Queen Mark Sauer and Kathy Carr smile happily after their coronation.

I was so excited I couldn't believe it.

Kathy Carr

"Fiddler on the Roof"



Guests Roy Evritt, Scott Dillard, and Greg Cofoid
enjoyed a fanfare.



Brad Gray as Tzeitel (Brad Gray) promises to marry
Fruma Sarah (Debbie Graham and Skip Schro-
ucker) to marry her.

Brad Gray as Tzeitel asks God why she
couldn't have been a girl.





One good actor can, with a few words, capture a whole audience. BRAD GRAY

Although many Seniors worried that the Prom would be cancelled due to lack of funds, the juniors solved their financial difficulties by sponsoring two car washes. Couples arrived at the downtown Marott Hotel, Saturday evening, May 3, after dining at elegant restaurants. Pale blue and yellow, along with the sensational sound of the rock group Apocrypha, set the mood for an enjoyable evening. After the coronation of Joe Preda and Ellen Kennison as Prom King and Queen, several people moved to the dance floor

to begin a night of fast and slow dancing. Early Sunday morning, tired Prom goers awakened to sunny weather and traveled to different state parks to indulge in chicken, ham sandwiches, cokes, and other beverages. Hiking, horseback riding, and basking in the sun filled everyone's afternoon. Cars were loaded for the return trip home, and the 1975 Prom became nothing more than "Photographs and Memories



Joe Preda and Ellen Kennison as Prom King and Queen



Apocrypha entertains Prom goers



Ann Jimble gets the works at Prom car wash



Judy Correse and Steve Servey

I was very honored to be chosen by the
 26 upperclassmen. Ellen Kennison



Prom



Bill Fox and Riki Collins



Bev Stout and Wayne Saxton

Prom King and Queen
Joe Preda and Ellen Kenni-
son dance after their cor-
onation.

After completing final exams, turning in books, cleaning out lockers, and having clearance sheets signed, members of the Class of '75 assembled in Jordan Auditorium for Senior Day. Several enjoyable skits were performed preceding the reading of the class history. Marcie Schaub and Eric Jordan entertained SHS students and teachers with their presentation of the antics of the seniors through their twelve school years. Class officers Dan McCauley and Lisa Toms presented the senior awards which were

Best Dressed: Mary Caplinger and Randy Roberts, Most Humorous: Marcie Schaub and Eric Jordan, Most Likely to Succeed: Genny Sullivan and Scott Dillard, Most Talented: Janis Wilcox and Brad Gray, and Most Athletic: Mary Ann O'Neal and Joe Preda. Senior President Dan McCauley handed down the gavel to Junior President Erin Pierce as Pete Heaviland sang "Auld Lang Syne" indicating the dismissal of the Class of '75 from high school



Posing in their humorous costumes on Senior Dress Down Day are Tom Hider, Dan Williams, Barbara Klencke, Gloria Tritipo, Jolynne Fidger, Paula Read, Mark Hamilton, Marcie Long and Deanna Littrell.



Accompanied by Kevin Wagoner, Jon Richey sings "Don't Let It Get You Down."

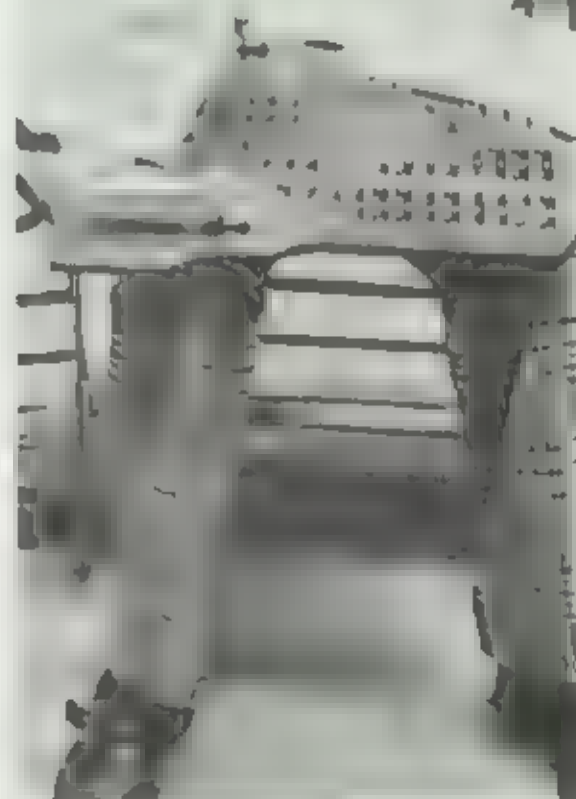


Senior President Dan McCauley hands down the gavel to Junior President Erin Pierce.



The talented members of the Barbershop Quartet (Mark Hawkins, Bill Fox, Dave Sears, and Kevin Wagoner) sing "Goodbye My Coney Island Baby."

Senior Day



Senior Valetorian Scott Stevens poses with the many awards he received on Honor Night

Seniors Eric Jordan and
Marcie Schaub present the
history of the Class of '75

Four years of high school came to a close for the 191 members of the Class of '75 at Graduation on Monday night June 2, 1975. At the Baccalaureate service Sunday evening Reverend Roger Dean urged the Seniors to "be there, listen and care for others." Preceding the awarding of diplomas at commencement Doctor Wesley N. Haines, President of Franklin College, advised Seniors to "stay in school, mind their own business, and keep their integrity."

Mr. Bob Pierce, Vice President of the S. S. S. Board, presented the gold and brown-lad members of the Class of '75 with SHS diplomas. Mr. Floyd Irwin, Principal, proudly allowed the Seniors to perform their last official act as high school students. He switched off the lights. After turning in their caps and gowns, the graduates hurried home for parties and thoughts of a future as SHS alumni.



Members of the graduating class, teachers, and spectators listen to the speaker



Sue Woodard and Dave Baird wish each other luck



Linda Chamness fixes her hair before the procession



Mike Lower, happy to receive his diploma from Mr. Pierce



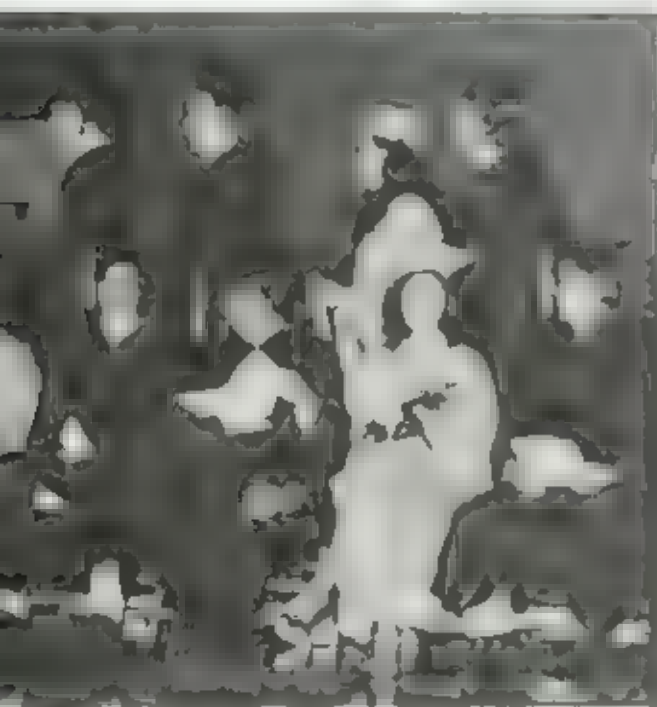
These seniors display varied reactions

Now it's our turn to help make our country's future. Scott Stevens

Graduation



Cynthia Klencke adjusts Claire South's cap.



Brenda Crabtree walks proudly after receiving her diploma.

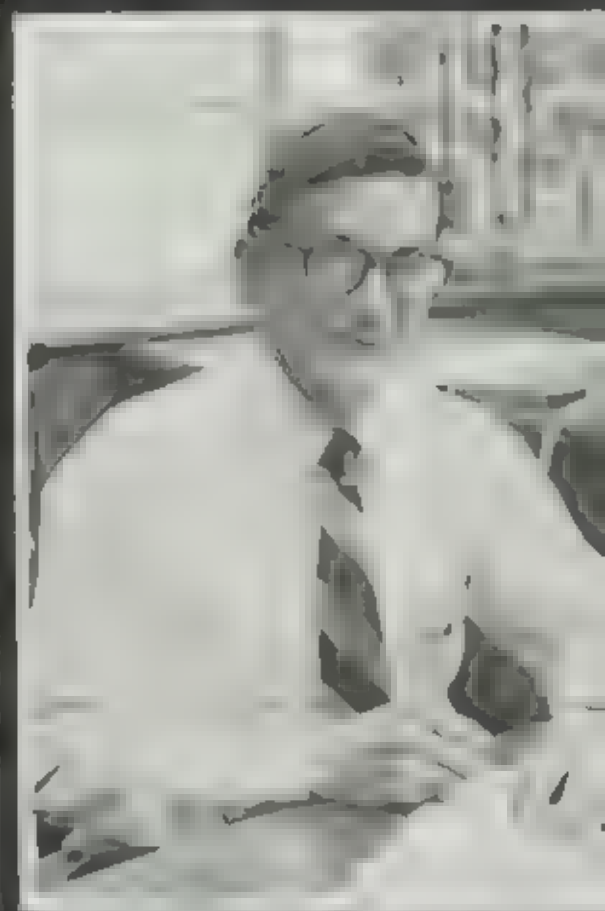


administration

The Superintendent's office, headed by N. Dale Weller and assisted by George McClelland, is the major link between the Speedway School System and the community. "Annual efforts must be made to influence legislators to provide the funds necessary for the growth and operation of our schools. Countless hours are spent with the members of the Board of School Trustees as they discuss school policy and evaluate the results," said Mr. Weller. "The most fun is observing students in their many activities and in talking with them about their progress and their plans."



N. DALE WELLER, Superintendent of Schools.



GEORGE McCLELLAND, Asst. Superintendent of Schools.

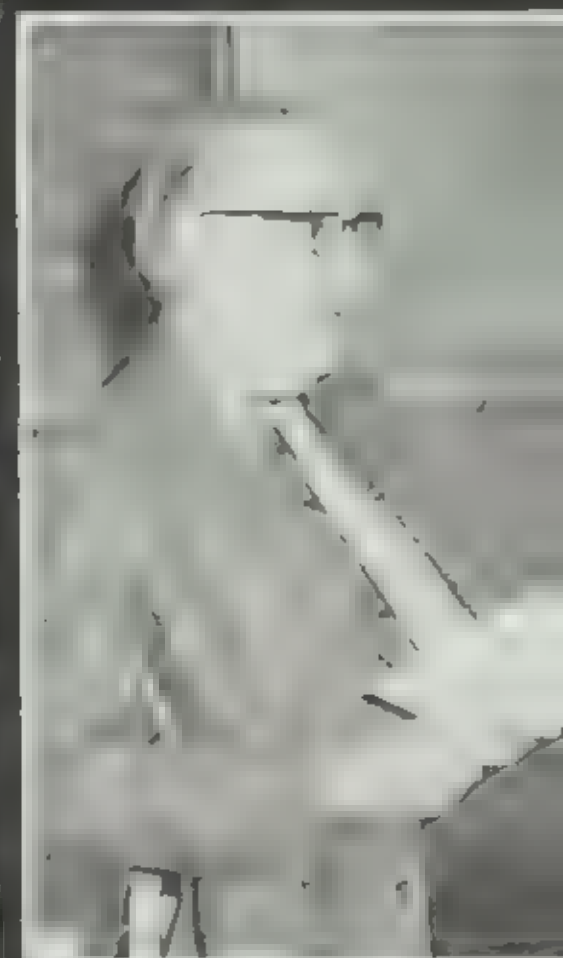


FLOYD C. TROTH, Principal.

MORRIS POLLARD, Asst. Principal, Attendance, American History.



CLYDE BALLEE, Asst. Principal, Athletics, Director, World Geography, Current Problems.





Mr. Troth relaxes in the annual Christmas tea for teachers and secretaries.



SCHOOL BOARD-LAWRENCE N. ATKINSON, President, BOB J. PIERCE, Vice-President, KARI WACKER, Secretary

Pink slips, blue slips, absence cards—many people associate these with the administrative staff of Speedway High School. The administration has problems to solve and rules to enforce. Like the students, they face daily decisions. Often condemned for their decisions, these people are responsible for the smooth running of the school.

Principal Floyd Troth, aided by Morris Pollard, assistant principal, and Clyde Salles, athletic director, concentrates on conducting the daily business of Speedway High School. Mr. Troth is responsible for interviewing all of the teacher applicants, enforcing discipline, and planning the master schedule which enables students to take the classes of their choice.

academics

I'd like to appear on "Soul Train."

Art
Thomas Richard
Kennard



I would like to be famous in the sports world — a downhill racer, or a driver in the Monte Carlo, or a superb tennis player with a lethal backhand.

Art
Barbara Whitte



My pet peeve is people kidding me about my bald spot.

Music
Robert L. Wier



It is a real challenge to perform at work and also give enough quality time for the family.

Music
Pat Spengler



Susan Long
School Nurse

I think children grow up too fast. If I could, I would do something to change this.



Charlene Musgrave
Secretary

I know most of the students' families, but as the students grow up, I lose track of who they are.



Marsha Klingenberg
Secretary

I've seen most of the students in the halls, but unless they come in for a work period, I don't get to know them.



Karen Rigby
Secretary

In my spare time I like to read and read.

"Your eyes are made for seeing,
but Beauty has its own unseen
presence." Emerson

Librarian
Margaret L. Brown



"This is the day which the Lord
hath made: let us rejoice and
be glad in it." Psalm 118:24

Librarian
Mary Stonebraker



"Everybody has their own thing
that they can do best, and
try to find it whenever possible."

Business
Carol E. Green



The longer you teach, even
though you're seeing the kids
on a day-to-day basis, you're
still getting farther and farther
from the situation. You're on
the other side of the desk.

Business
Deborah Baker



E. Thomson
Secretary

High school seems different
now that I'm back, but sometimes
I feel like I'm still a student.



Bonnie Pollard
Treasurer

I don't have the contact with
the students that the secretaries
have, but I enjoy being around
them, and I'm around them
a lot.



Ben Rice
Mother

I like all the people in Speedway
High School. They're all real good
to me. They're all real nice.



Windle Clearwater
Maintenance

Be satisfied with what you have.
For God said, "I will never
never fail you, nor forsake you."
Hebrews 13:5

academics

"really care" about the students and their future. I'm concerned about them academically, socially, and spiritually.

Business, Yearbook
Fern Bingham



Students must believe that material is worthwhile and relevant. Teachers and students must have understanding and cooperation for anything to work.

English, Newspaper
Alice Parker



I am a student; I have been a student for 56 years and I am still learning.

Orientation
Dalton H. Wicker



I believe if students have knowledge of the government, they will be more likely to participate in the future. We need a foundation of knowledge before we can act intelligently in any area.

Government
Bruce Hutchings



Nancy Almond
English

I try to enjoy the little moments in life.



Phyllis Hughes
English, Speech

I believe that teaching is not just a matter of instructing; it is listening, learning, appreciating, and understanding.



Carol Leskov
English

I think students' attitudes are great. Students today feel free to express their ideas on various issues, and I think it's important that they do.



Rose M. Price
English

Students kissing in the corner is one of my pet peeves.

After students leave school, I'd like for them to remember that they owe me money from the cafeteria!

Psychology
economics
Jim Crumley



I wish I were back in high school. It's a great time in a person's life. I wish more students felt that way.

U.S. History
Thomas Smith



The answer to this question is that there is no answer.

Social Studies
Stan Trager



I like people, especially young people. Most students have so very much enthusiasm.

English
Grace E. Hine



Betty Sisco
English

If I could be anyone else, I'd be Barbara Streisand - she's ten years younger and beautiful.



Ruth Wilson
English

I always wanted to work with the mentally ill; I did once when I was in high school.



George E. Ross
German

I want the students to remember that I believe in what I am doing and that they were given the opportunity to think and grow academically.



Leah L. Abrams
German, English

It is only important to love the world - to regard the world, and ourselves and all beings with love, admiration and respect.
Hermann Hesse

academics

The motto I like to live by is
"Be more God-conscious than
self-conscious."

Spanish
Brenda A. Reynolds



I wouldn't want to change places
with my students. I don't think
I could survive in the halls going
from class to class.

Physical Education
Deborah Gath



I feel that it is more important
what the student is as a person,
than what he learns about the
subject itself.

Spanish
Lillian Gutierrez



I try to remember that I was
once a teenager, too. I still carry
my first driver's license.

Health and Safety
Frank W. Hamilton



Morris D. Ramsey
Industrial Arts

I think students' attitudes have
changed since I went to school -
they want to be more independent.



Craig A. Hawkins
Industrial Arts

My pet peeve is that you always
find out twenty people who didn't
do it when you ask, "Who did
it?"



Jeffrey Mock
Industrial Arts

I try to be fair and open-minded
and to listen to students' views
after all they do have a lot to say.



James Simon
Mathematics

After the students leave, I'd like
for them to remember that I
contributed something positive to
their social growth.

I enjoy waterskiing and my swim team.

Swimming
Nancy Harrison



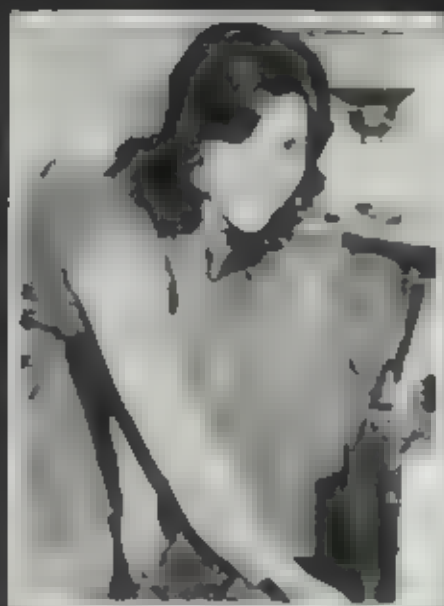
When I teach, I like to keep the welfare of the students in mind.

Swimming
Douglas Muller



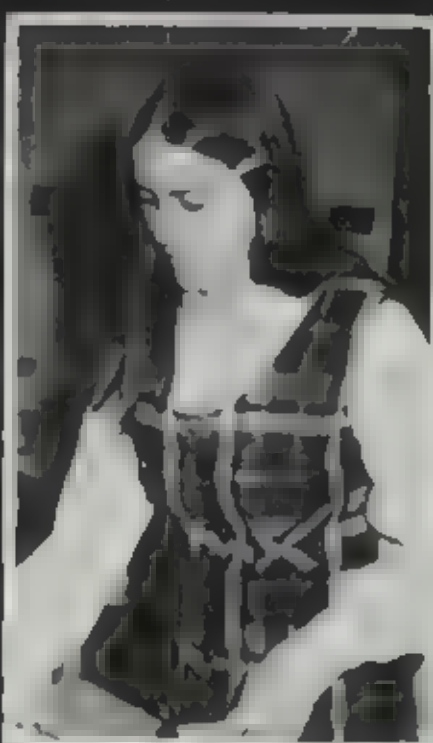
I try not to expect anything from students that I don't expect from myself.

Home Economics
Gay Brucker



At one time I had a great desire to become a glassblower.

Home Economics
Kathleen Gore



Duane Farrie
Mathematics

If I could teach another class it would be psychology. Math is out and dried, but psychology involves experiments and interaction.



Paul L. Guernsey
Mathematics

If I were to teach another subject for one day, it would be history. History is my second major teaching area and has always interested me.



David Hickman
Mathematics

The philosophy that I try, but sometimes fail, to follow is that any particular area is important in the life of each individual under my instruction.



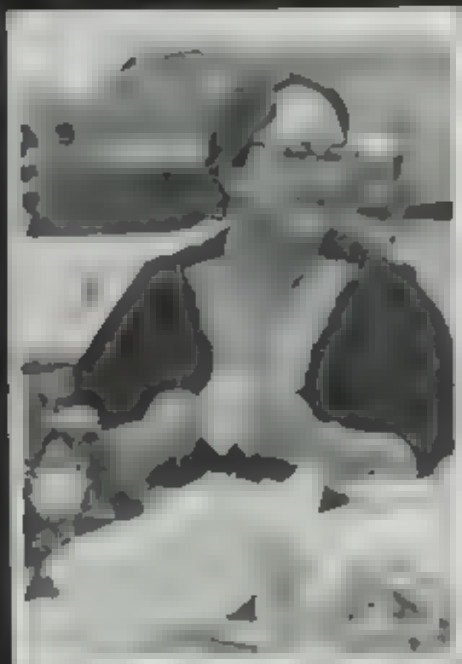
Pete Teagarden
Mathematics

I believe some students are crying out for a well rounded education. Others have consented to the apathy of their fore-runners, while others don't want to be here at all.

academics

I enjoyed being a high school student when I was attending. It was a young person, but I wouldn't want to repeat the experience.

Chemistry
Regina Kroft



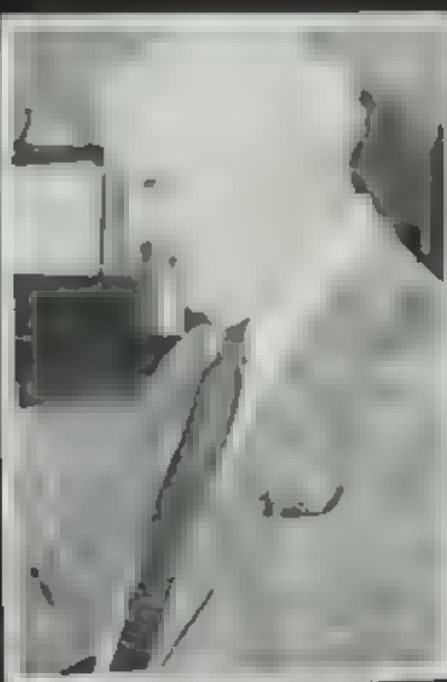
I try to be honest and fair in my teaching.

Physics, Business Math
Ned Wright



I consider myself almost a perpetual student.

Biology
Edward L. Fraiser



Bill Clark
Biology

I would like to be a hunting and fishing guide in the Yukon.



John Owensby
Biology, General Science

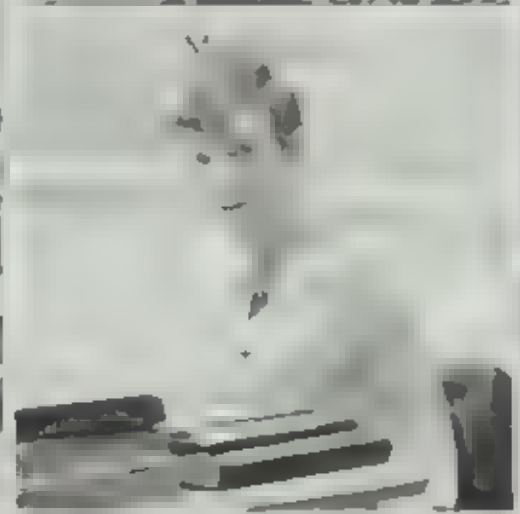
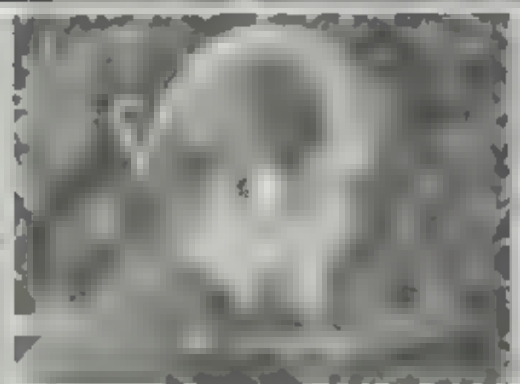
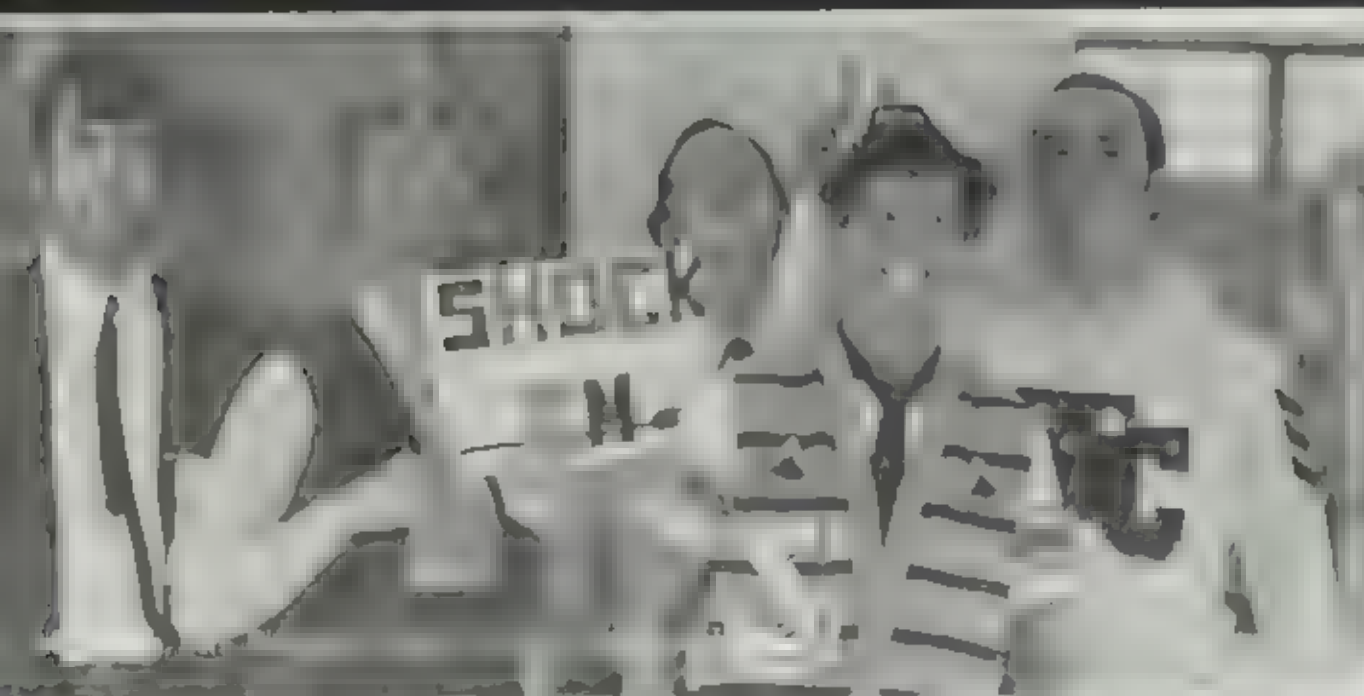
Today's students' attitudes haven't remained basically the same, but a general permissiveness has been brought about some changes such as the kids doing what they please without a sincere regard for the other person's feelings.



Susan Price
Special Education

My students are people with feelings and ideas that need to be expressed and listened to. Their opinions are valuable.





assistants



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assistants

art

Catering to the creativity of the students at Speedway, the art department's program develops the style of the individual within the multi-media framework it uses. Clay, watercolors, plaster of Paris, and charcoal are just a few of the many tools the budding artists use to express themselves within their projects. Studying the different artists and schools of art in the weekly art history lecture, the students are encouraged to apply their knowledge and experiment with new styles and techniques. Some students' creations are submitted to the L.S. Ayres Scholastic Art Show and the 500 Festival of Arts for display. After participating in the art program, the students will leave their classes in the spring with a deeper appreciation of any work of art they may see.

Mike Such, Jeff Crow, and Ric Wilson work with clay on the potter's wheels



Cindy Arango scrapes the rough edges off on one of the mugs required in her fifth year art class

Christy Abbott sits through early morning band practice



Seniors Debbie Smith and Janice Johnson play in the pep band at a basketball game

Julie Johnson warms up the Let's act out routine as jester of the Madrigal Dinner



Art students Joe Thompson, Ayaz Malik, Betsy Baldwin and Cindy Nichols clamber on Robert Indiana's Love statue during a visit to the art museum.



Kim Blair assumes a stance during a figure-drawing session.



Boys double quartet practices with Mr. Wise for district contest.

Students exhibit gay costumes at Carmen.



Musician Tracy Nelson.



For the first time in Speedway High School history, the music department presented an opera in Jordan Auditorium. Carmen was directed by Mr. Wise and performed by all the varsity choirs. Other excellent performances were given at several concerts and contests by all members of the music department. This included the traditional Christmas concert, the Spring concert, and the musical Fiddler on the Roof. After facing several setbacks, the band finally received their new uniforms and marched proudly in them at the track festivities. All of these events enticed the eagerly waiting freshmen into the varsity band and choirs.

music

business

During a twenty-minute production test April Mitchell completes a business letter in Typing

Letters, journals, and transcripts are all part of the daily activities of students enrolled in business classes. After becoming acquainted with key positions and machine parts, first year typists await the command

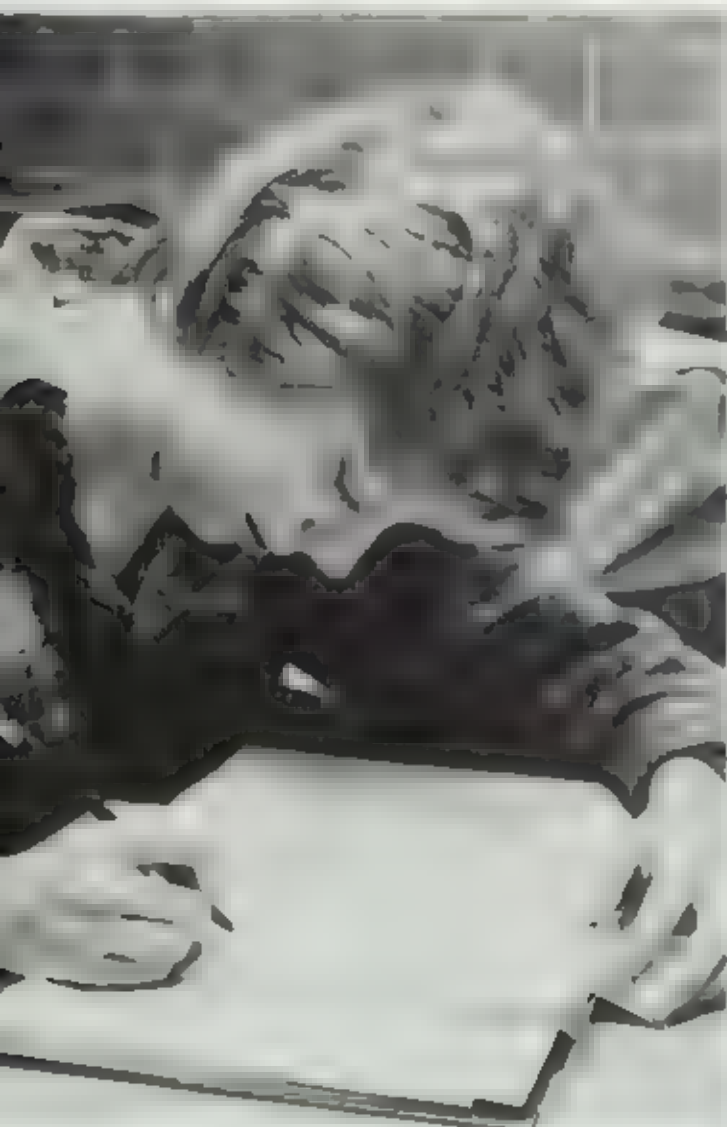
"Ready? Begin!" as a signal to start timed writings. Students in Typing 3-4 work on the practical applications of typing in the business world. Learning shorthand at first is as difficult as learning a foreign language but with perseverance, students become more proficient. For those people who are more interested in the secretarial roll advanced shorthand and office practice are offered. Advanced bookkeeping has been added to the curriculum for those students who wish to continue their study of accounting and dig deeper into the world of corporations. The Business Department is one of the most practical in the school, the skills learned will be valuable in all vocational pursuits



Newspaper editor Mark Zunk checks final copy for the newspaper

Journalism: Miss A. Parker, K. Tuttle, J. Miller, T. Leonard, J. Rejko, A. Bishop, C. Dodson, D. Smith, T. Doherty, Wayne S. Dufek, S. Danna, M. Zunk, G. Perona

Andy Brace attempts to match the characters in her short and book with her notes



Brenda Kikendall asks Mrs. Bingham for help on setting up a difficult tab problem



Advanced short hand class decorates for Christmas

Newspaper and yearbook photographer John McCain works with the enlarger in the dark room



Yearbook co-editor Mary Johnson proves contrary to popular belief, she is not a blockhead!



This really kills! is a familiar quote heard in Room 240, seventh period during Journalism. Students working on the newspaper learn the meaning and use of such terms as inverted pyramid, counting copy, and headlining. The Speedette not only contains school news and special features about the students, but also news stories about current world issues and problems. This class gives the participating students worthwhile experience in working with a newspaper and practice in writing that may prove invaluable in future years

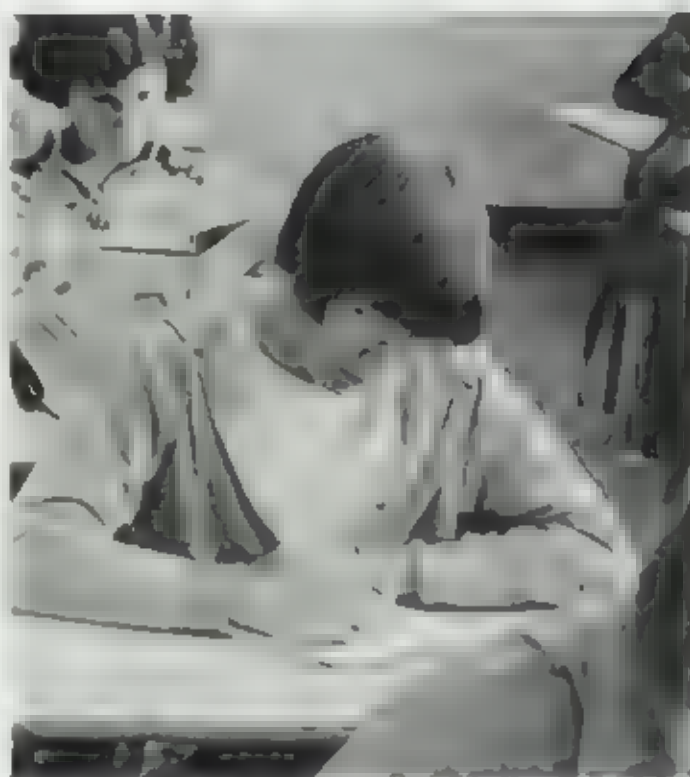
A completely different aspect of journalism is Yearbook. The Yearbook is a history, and the staff attempts to provide the best possible account of students' life at Speedway High School. This entails much more than just "pasting" a few pictures on each page. This book is the result of hours of hard work; layouts designed, pictures must be cropped, copy and captions written, and ultimately deadlines must be met. As advisor Mrs. Bingham aptly put it, "This class is a real zoo!"

journalism

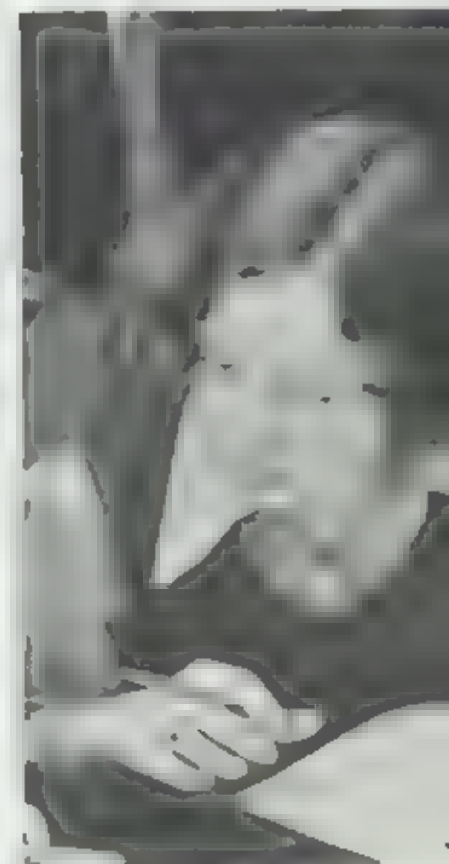
orientation, driver's

Indecision is a problem which faces most students upon entering high school. Orientation, a class structured to help students decide their future vocation, is a required course for all freshmen. Aside from being familiarized with different occupations students prepare tentative enrollments for their high school study. During the semester, students research an occupation and present oral reports on their findings.

One class which most students look forward to is driver's education. During the classroom section of the course, students watch films and give reports on different aspects of driving. Following the classroom preparation, the aspiring motorists are ready for first-hand driving experience. Surviving the many close-calls in the driver's education car, students are finally ready to take their driving test and become full-fledged drivers.



Amy Finet and Brian Perona research occupations in orientation.



Cathy Long gives some thought to her tentative enrollment.



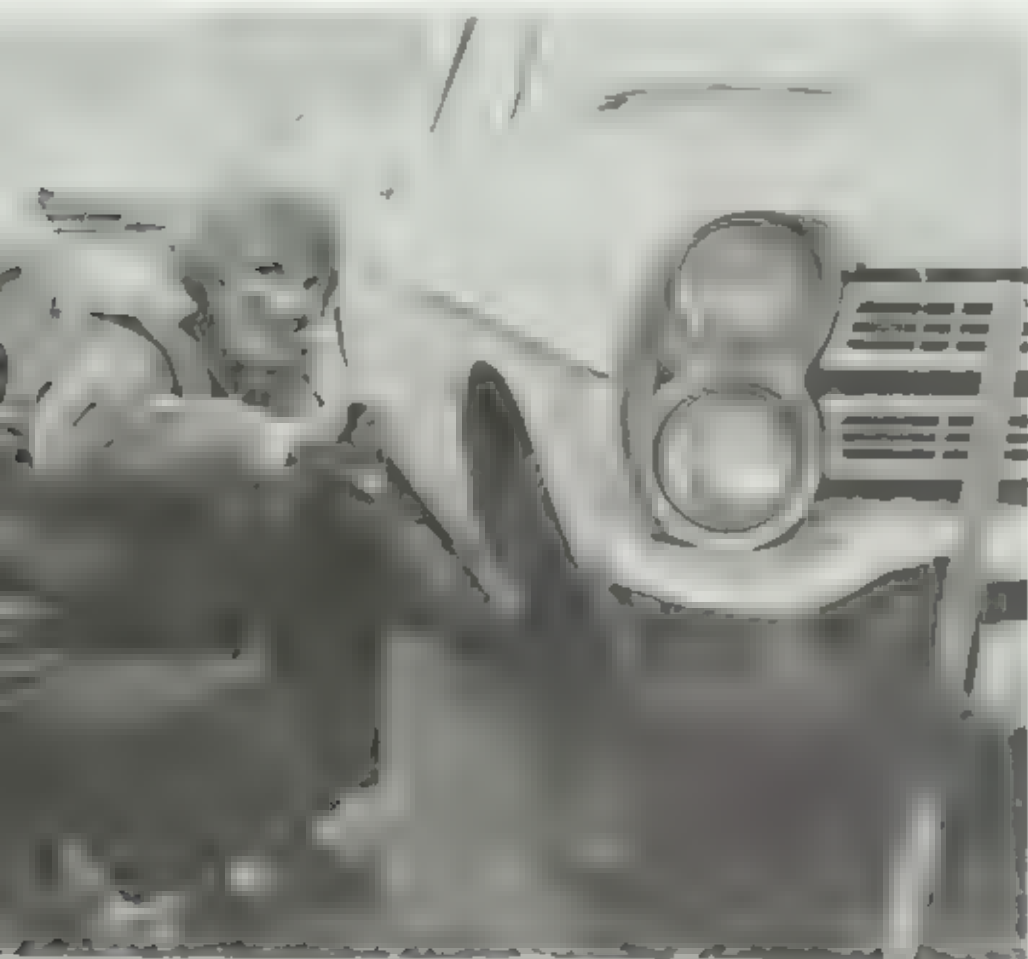
Mr. Trager discusses Marxism-Leninism with the Governments of the World.

Jayne Wise, Dennis Earle, and Rick Miskowicz take notes during Art class.

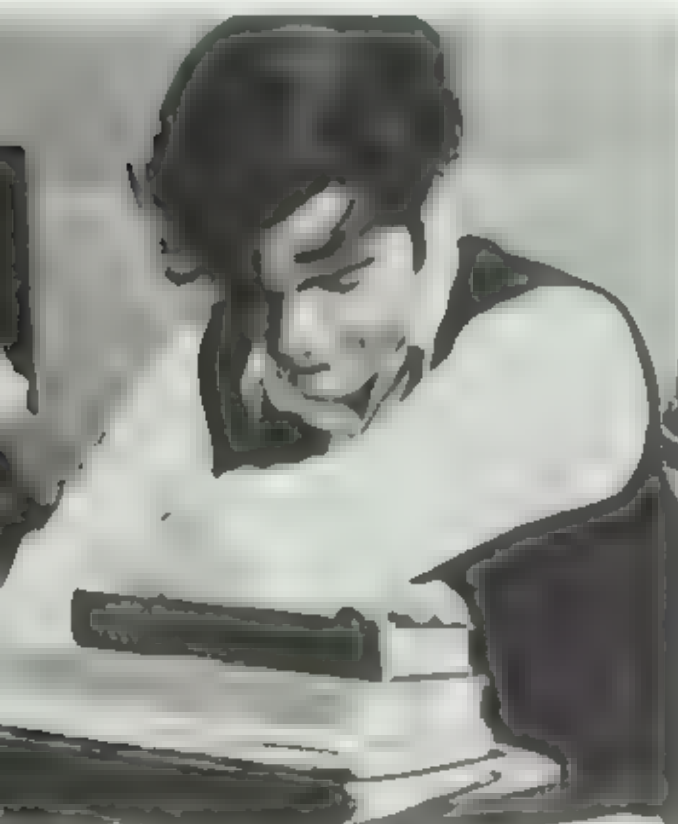


education

rek Owen demonstrates the correct way to change a tire, one of many things taught in driver's education



Check your blind spot



aledictorian Scott Stevens takes a breather during government



Jim Smith listens to an explanation of the causes of World War I

Mandatory for graduation, two of the courses in the social studies department are well attended. U.S. history and American government inevitably find a place on the schedules of all juniors and seniors. Honor U.S. history, a new course this year and Governments of the World are more challenging than the regular social studies classes. Members of Mr. Trager's classes are very familiar with Trager Truths' such as "If you want to get the rabbit, you have to go where the thicket's thickest." Other students enjoy the variety of courses offered including psychology, world geography, economics, and American history. Unlike other classes, social studies offers an opportunity to discuss current problems facing the United States and the world.

social studies

english

Once again grammar books are opened, and students study verbals, phrases and punctuation. As students write that inevitable first theme, they employ these and many other points to ensure a sense of unity. In the various English courses offered students study the literature of several countries, including America and England. Third and fourth year English students find themselves faced with term papers and projects, while those in fifth year English look at several major works, including the Old Testament of the Bible, in detail. Being able to speak and write smoothly and easily is a major requirement in most jobs. English courses help students prepare for this.



Mrs. Fine's Honor English class discusses the date of the writing paper with Mrs. Fine.

Mrs. Gutierrez answers a question in Spanish class for Steve Hill.



Amy Knapp works in the language lab.

Mark Roberts and Donna Burkley work on their English assignments



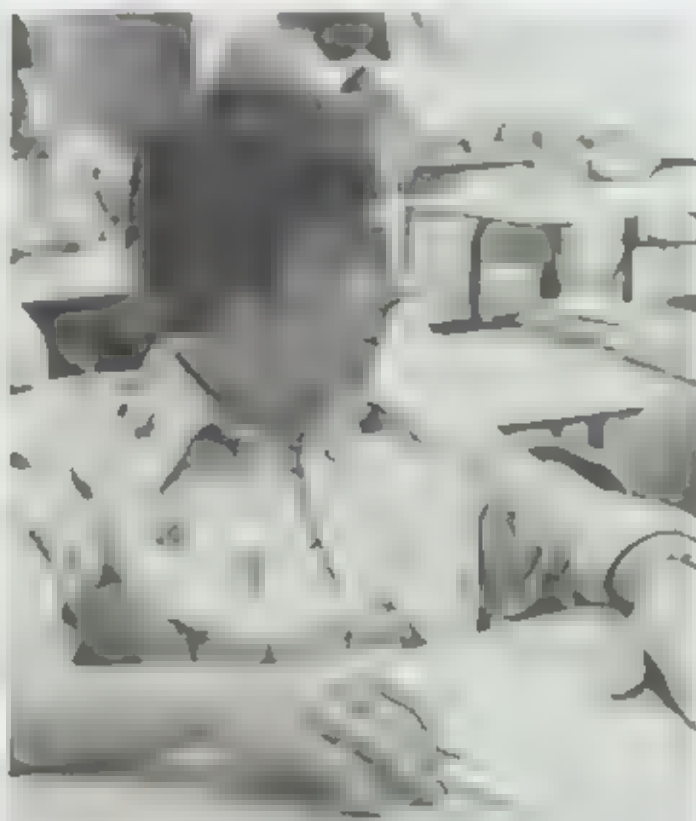
Laurie Herron and Terry Walkup use the Hoffman Reader as a aid in Mrs. Price's practical English class



Mrs. Sisco's senior English class discuss topics in their Western Literature book



Rusty Long checks his German dictionary



After memorizing and reciting foreign words and phrases, students begin to put them together to create sentences and paragraphs. It is difficult for many of the students to pronounce the strange sounds they find in foreign language classes however, most will agree that it is easier to recite than to write in a foreign language

Not only do the students learn the languages of foreign countries, but they are also acquainted with the customs of the people through books, films and trips sponsored by the Indiana University Honors Program and the Lions Club. As the world grows smaller through travel and communications the knowledge of an extra language is invaluable to today's students

foreign language

health & safety

Student participation prevails in Health and Safety classes. From the inner ear all the way down to hangnails on the big toe, students learn about the human body and its care. Special projects are created by many students which include book reports, designing bulletin boards, and collecting newspaper clippings. People from the hospital emergency room and AA are some of the guest speakers. During the last six weeks, the students learn the basics of first aid using the multi-media system. This course combines movies, reading, and the practical application of first aid



Steve Pichon practices first aid technique as he bandages Craig Perrigo's "injured" finger



Sandy Wright prepares for a "grand slam" in kickball



Bob Luker exhibits his skill in disc throwing



Patti Bauguess and Tony Coriano give the latest report on the human skeleton

Mr. Hamilton looks on while Tom Faris practices first aid with the help of Bob Luker



Ayaz Malik, Craig Williams and Marty Dickerson tour the IU Medical Center with Dr. Malik



Susie Schafer rounds second base in an afternoon softball game

Pat Murphy works on his disc throwing ability while others just enjoy the spring weather

Besides learning the basics in basketball, kickball, swimming and volleyball, the girls perfect their skills in dancing. Not only do they learn folk dances, but they also teach each other modern dances and concentrate on posture and figure improving.

The boys' gym classes devote much time to improving their skills in volleyball and wrestling. Muscle toning is also achieved as the boys lift weights. Warmer weather takes the boys outdoors where they compete in flag football, track, and softball.

home economics

Few high school students can honestly say they have prepared a complete Thanksgiving dinner, but many home economics students can say they have and proudly. Starting with simple dishes, the girls progress to parties, and preparing balanced meals. They also learn the basics of sewing, and many of these seamstresses wear their own fashions to school. There are other aspects to running a home and these are also covered in home economics. Many students have kept a hospital bed in the home economics room and this is used to practice first aid techniques coming back from school. We agree that the time they spend in home economics was worthwhile.



Gwen Ferguson and Lisa Volpath learn the art of dish washing.



Sue Curtis receives valuable instructions from Mr. Ramsey.



Val King works with a router in kitchen shop.

Sherry Hall, Lisa Hollenbeck, and Cheryl Stafford enjoy their own cooking.



Pam Light cuts into her delicious cake



Cindy Lawson, Lisa Craig, and Nancy Richmond get the angles on cake decorating



Harry Bernhardt feeds wood into the planer, trimming the width to an exact size

This year, women's lib has invaded the industrial arts department. There were nine girls enrolled in general shop as well as eight girls in mechanical drawing. In general shop, students work with machinery to create various objects, most of which are designed by the students themselves. Wood and metal technology, architectural drawing, and power technology are all courses in this department that challenge even the best students. The whining machinery and flying sawdust aren't the only things that distinguish the industrial arts department from the others; these students put their own ideas into concrete items. By participating in the industrial arts program, students can gain valuable experience that can aid them in future jobs and courses.

industrial arts

mathematics

Everyday, math students face new problems, each one slightly different than any worked before. From Algebra 1-2 to calculus, students struggle with confusing formulae and equations. To geometry students, the simple shapes of yesteryear become frightening monsters when it comes to learning the particulars of their area, perimeter or circumference. Other students work with simultaneous and quadratic equations, wishing that more time had been spent on homework in previous math courses. Amidst cries of "I don't understand!" and "It doesn't make sense!", calculus students find that it isn't really as hard as it looks. Most students find that math courses help form a good foundation for further education.



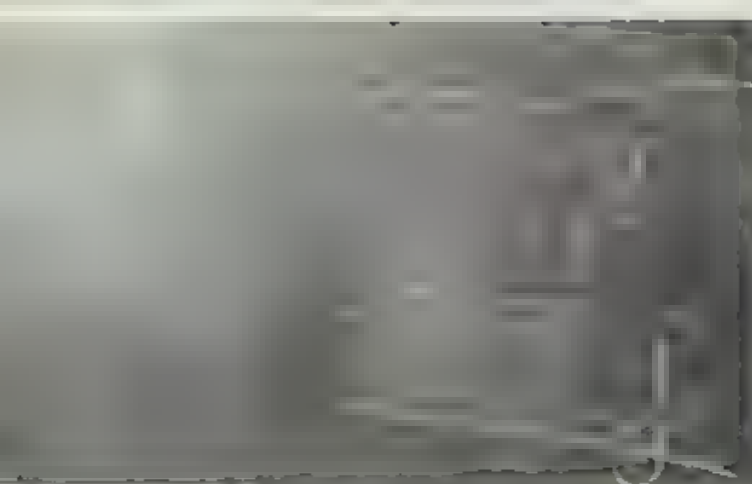
Homemade math puzzles serve as auxiliary teaching aids to create student interest in Mr. Farris' geometry class.



Debi Bush questions Mr. Hickman as to the validity of a mathematical equation.

Melissa King looks on while Jennifer Richards observes her chicken prior to accepting it with a *Bartholomew* sermon.



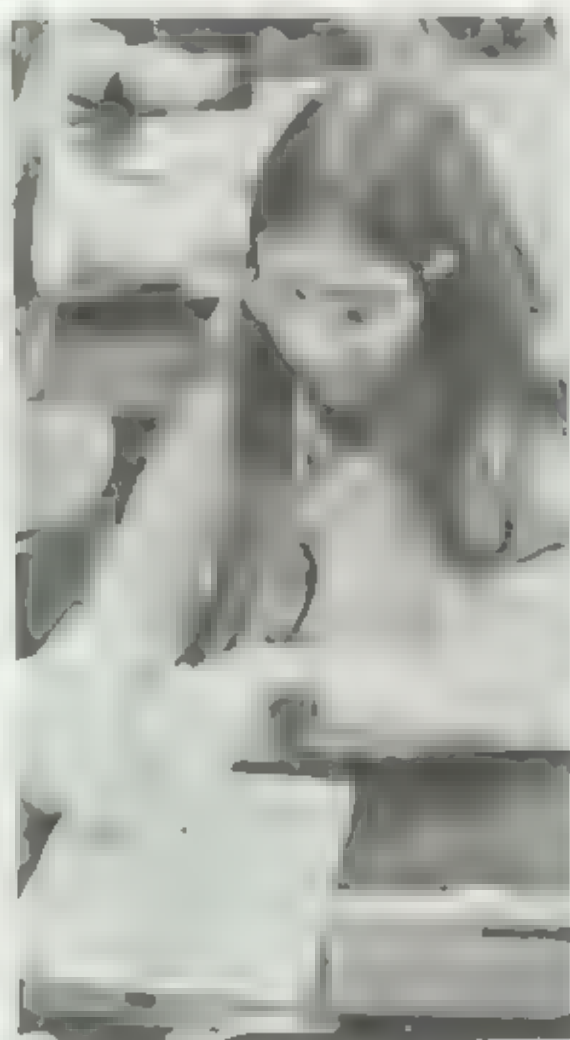


Mr. Teagarden consults the class on the correction of a student's problem at the board.



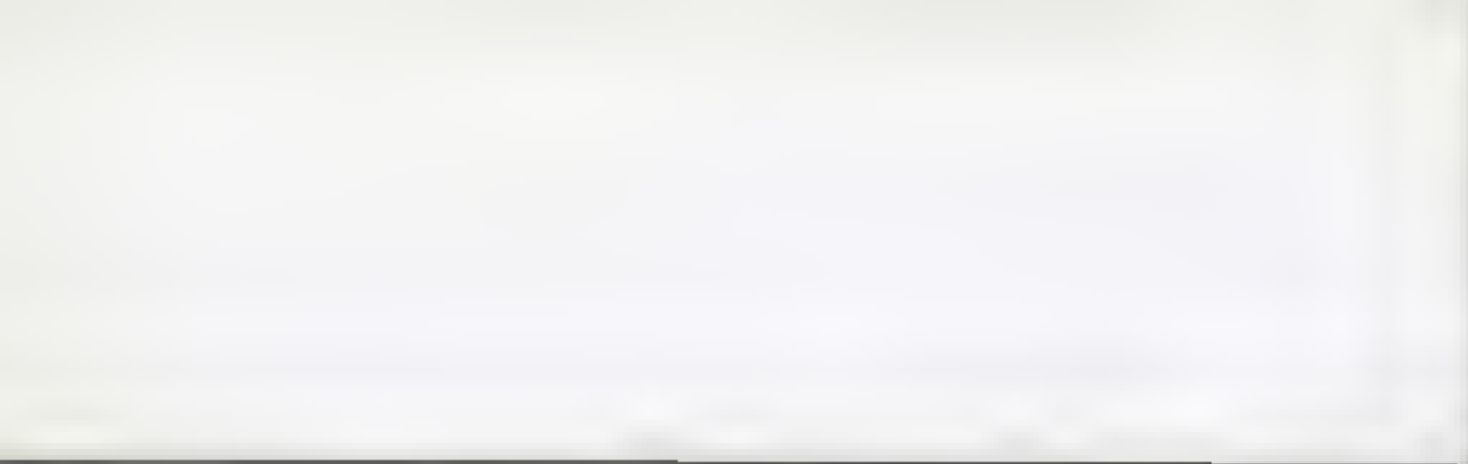
Kyle Reich gapes at a chemical equation.

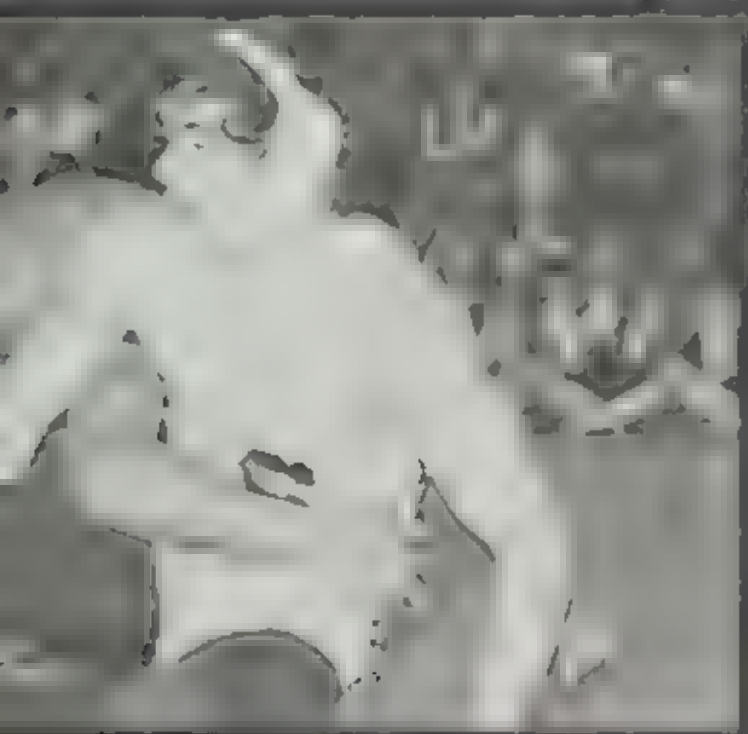
Jim Nickerson smiles at a chemistry experiment.



Linda Pelletieri explores the digestive track of a frog.

If it's green or wiggles it's biology; if it smells it's chemistry, if it doesn't work, it's physics." This is how Mr. Wright described science to some of his physics students. Several courses are offered in the Science Department. For those interested in ecology and the living world, biology fills the requirements. Popular with most students, biology is made interesting with several experiments, including two lab blocks for the second-year student. Chemistry students delve into the world of atoms, chemical elements, and compounds. Much of this is accomplished with laboratory work. For the students interested in mechanics and energy, two physics courses are offered. Physics 1-2 is an introductory course with topics such as kinematics, astronomy, light, and momentum are just a few. Second-year physics is a detailed course in electricity. Here, too, lab work helps students visualize the phenomena discussed in class. Science is a broad field which forms the basis of many careers.

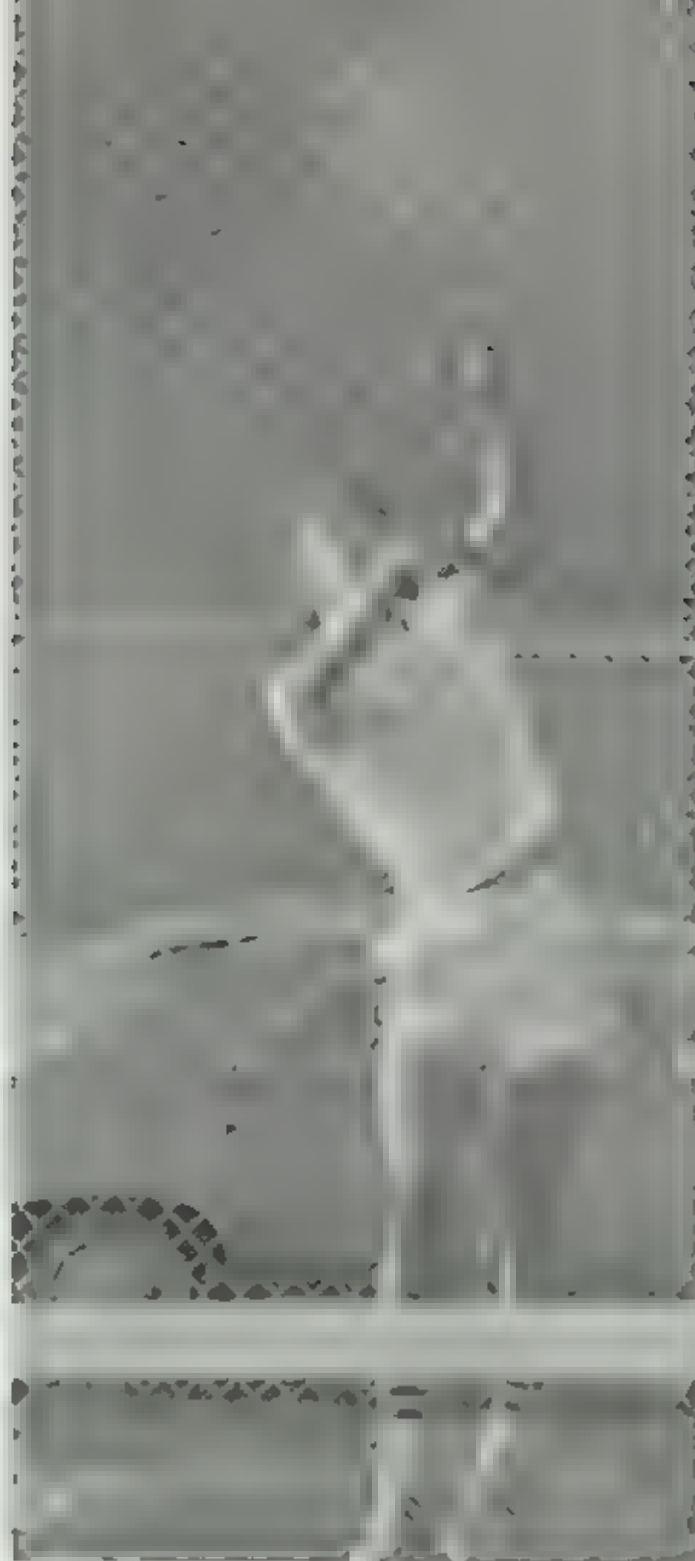




"The will to excel and the will to win,
they endure. They are more important
than any events that occasion them."

— Vince Lombardi

seniors



Although hampered severely by a leg injury, Larry Zeph shows the attitude, "nothing will get in my way."

TENNIS TEAM — Front row: T. Lockhart, L. Zeph, S. Dillard, B. Miley, Coach Simons, M. Sauer, S. Rost, K. Badger, S. Bailey. Back row: J. Burke, M. McCain, M. Coddington, G. Ochs, T. Hott, S. Laskowski, W. Saxton, D. Hott, J. Walker, T. Bruner, M. Jones, D. Carol, R. Brisky.

Senior Racketmen Set Pace

Led by their intelligent coach, James Simons, the tennis team had a record turnout of 44 boys out for the team and finished strongly with a 10-7 record. This year's group included an excellent array of talented seniors, along with a group of maturing juniors and sophomores. Led by senior Mark Sauer, who placed first overall in singles competition, along with Steve Rost, Larry Zeph, and Scott Dillard, the team posted upset wins over two perennial tennis powers, Pike and Lebanon. Doubles teams, which account for a major part of the score, were led by Scott Dillard and Brad Miley, who both improved as the season progressed.

In usual Speedway fashion, the team made a fine showing in the Mid-State Conference Tournament. Outstanding sophomore Todd Lockhart placed first in his division for Speedway's only singles champion. Mark Sauer, Steve Rost, and Scott Dillard all earned third place finishes in their respective singles divisions.



Steve Rost, winner of the Tennis Service Award, looks pensive as he prepares to score another point on the return.



Coach Simons poses proudly with sophomore Todd Lockhart winner of the Mid-State Conference Tournament Division VI Single Competition



Stretching low, Scott Dillard skillfully returns a hard-driving shot.

Leaping up for the return shot, MVP Mark Sauer concentrates intensely





Steve Froelich evades an oncoming defender for precious yardage



Rick Kurtz sacks Pike quarter back

Gridders Capture Mid-State

Mid-State Championship? Yes! This year's grid iron 11 with a record of 8-2 defeated rival Plainfield in a double overtime 32-16. Led by a potent passing game and 500 cheering fans, the Plugs played tremendously.

In regular season play the team suffered two early setbacks. Losing 13-0 to Decatur Central and 15-14 to Brownsburg in the closing seconds the hope of an undefeated season was shot down. Finally picking up steam and winning seven straight, the offensive average was a brilliant 23.1 points per game while the defense held the opposition to a meager 11.0 total points. Playing the roll of the underdog, the Plugs knocked county power Pike from a playoff berth in one of the most exciting and bruising games in Speedway football history.

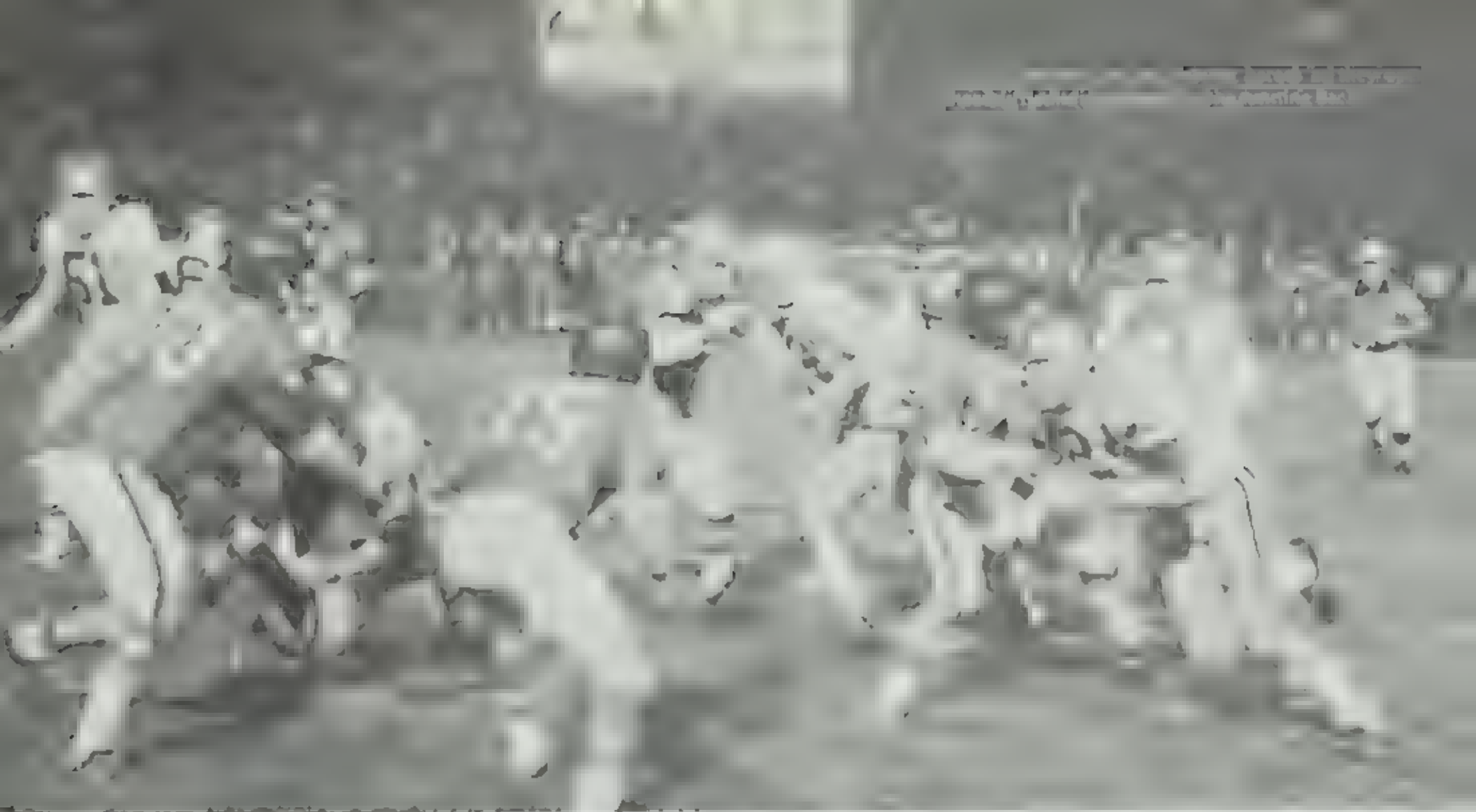
Coach Bill Clark completed his second year of coaching with a commendable 17-3 record. Line coach Bruce Hutchings developed a crunching front line whose blocking and valuable pass protection proved a foundation for many Speedway victories.



FOOTBALL TEAM — Front row: Mgr. G. Goss, Mgr. J. Rejko, D. Seaton, R. Duman, D. McCauley, J. Craig, S. Froelich, J. Robinson, Mgr. T. Thorpe, Mgr. G. Williamson. Second row: J. Preda, B. Owen, M. Coddington, R. Roberts, M. Bauguess, S. Houpt, L. Clark, M. Milatovich, J. Godby, Mgr. K. Hamblen. Third row: Coach Clark, J. Yeflich, M. Bruun, R. Kurtz, D. Wagner, S. Foster, P. Seymour, T. Dunn, Coach Hawke. Fourth row: J. Niemann, J. Shaw, J. Crow, J. Najar, B. Cook, B. McCarr, D. Masariu, D. Gilhatt. Back row: Coach Mullen, M. Eacret, R. Long, J. Houpt, T. Faris, D. Deem, R. Wilson, Coach Hutchings, trainer D. Hick.





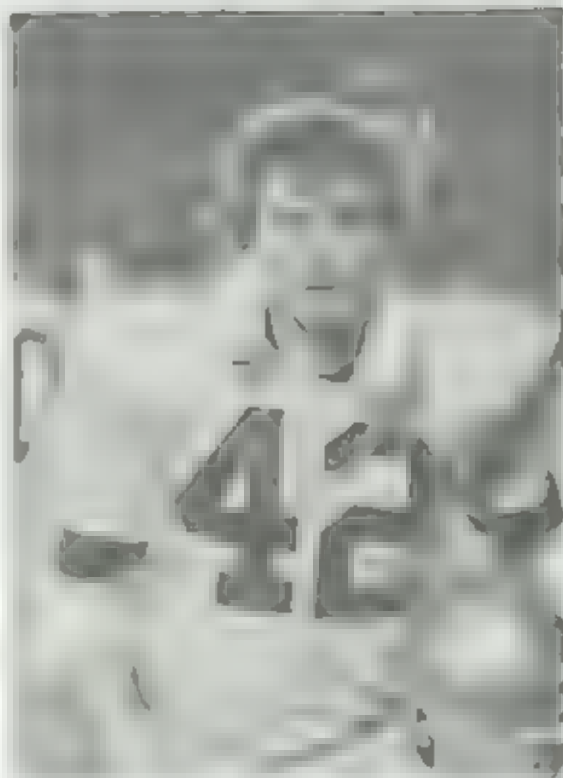


Reserve Hustles to 5-4 Record

Led superbly by second-year coach Craig Hawks and hard-working assistant coach Doug Mullen, the reserve team turned out another successful season with a 5-4 record.

Facing early the problem of painful injuries, the reserve Plugs finally got rolling. After destroying a powerful Brebeuf team 14-8, the reserves gained enthusiasm and momentum to finish their season admirably. Among the many outstanding players Curt Yefrich stood out as "Mr. Versatility" by playing six positions.

Reserve gridders hustled to perform their double responsibility of winning their own games and backing the varsity squad. Coach Mullen remarked, "This year's group was a fantastic group to work with."

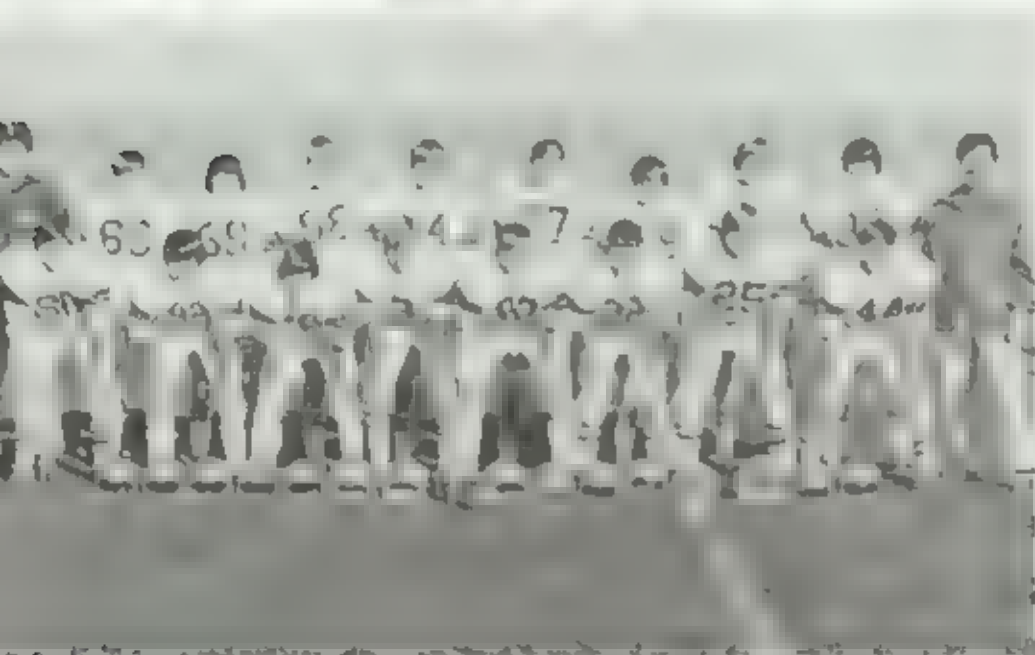
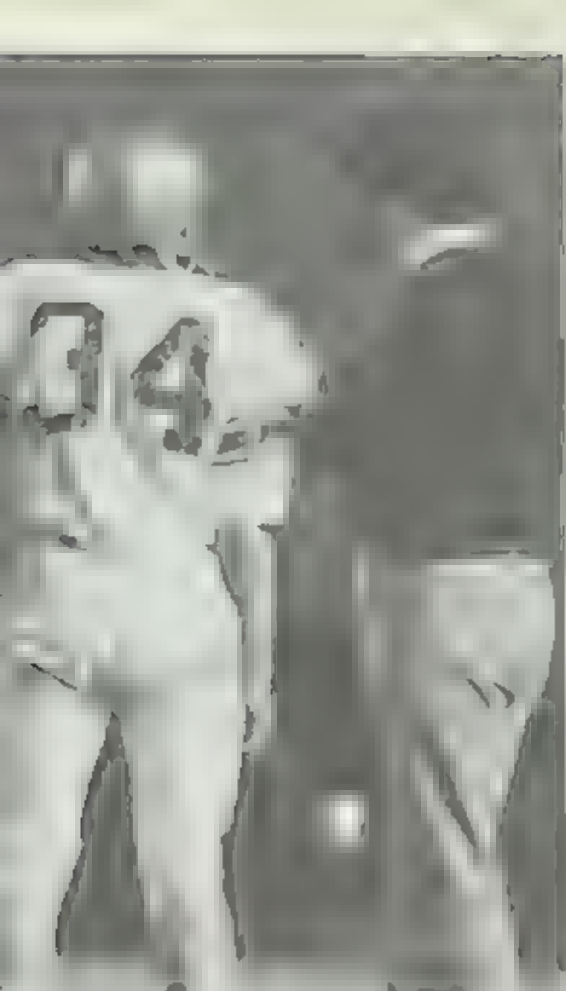


Dan McCauley takes a break after a long play on the demanding position as punter.

Coach Mullen and assistant coach Hawks played a key role in the team's success.



RESERVE FOOTBALL — Front Row: T. Faris, D. Deem, J. Niemann, D. Lloyd, D. Houpt, D. Gillett. Second row: Mgr. P. Fulton, J. Kennison, R. Long, R. Wilson, M. Hamilton, D. Bryant, J. Tackitt, Mgr. G. Williamson. Back row: Coach Mullen, D. Owen, M. Darrah, G. Suttle, D. Ort, J. Bates, M. Horneffer, Coach Hawks.



Future Looks Bright for Frosh

Handicapped with only sixteen players, the freshman football team completed another remarkable season with a record of 6-1-3. Averaging a meager 140 pounds per man, the freshmen's lack of size proved insignificant. Coach Tom Smith commented, "these boys might have been small, but they played intelligently and had a lot of guts."

The highlight of the season was a surprising 6-6 tie with a strong Fulton team which Mr. Smith described as being one of the best freshman teams I've ever seen." Coach Jim Crumley added, "we had no standouts; everyone had to be and was, tough."

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — Front row: D. Wagner, J. Nichol, S. Lambert, K. Golden, I. Smith, P. Shackelford, A. Gilbert, S. Maners. Back row: Coach Smith, J. Smith, S. Seeley, D. Heinemann, P. Hall, D. Nance, B. Musgrave, R. McNelly, J. Heiken, Coach Crumley.



Tailback Jay Craig scampers in for six points

Frosh quarterback Ken Golden rifles another completion

Reserve runners John Bargerhuff, Jay Nasser, and Mark Kleinknight lead the pack in another long run

Varsity cross country runners display various ways of preparing for another rugged meet



Harriers Finish 7-7

Inspired by the coaching of John Owensby and supported by a number of promising young runners, the cross country team compiled a record of 7-7. Displaying youth and balance, next year's team seems an inviting challenge for any coach. The creation of the 1,000 Mile Club provided opportunities for runners to improve during the summer. Led by outstanding junior runners, Tim Cassady and Ken Williams, the team placed third in the Mid-State

A strong group of freshmen, under new coach Thomas Kennard, led the reserves to a winning 6-3 record

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Front row: L. Klinget, K. Houpt, L. McHenry, M. Hardwick, N. Miller, J. Hayes. Second row: T. Nickols, J. Rossetter, C. Perrigo, R. Helms, C. Esarey, J. Bargerhuff. Back row: Coach Kennard, L. Kay, M. Kleinknight, T. Cassady, B. Bargerhuff, K. Williams, T. Cook, Coach Owensby



Despite his weariness, Jeff Rossetter maintains a steady pace



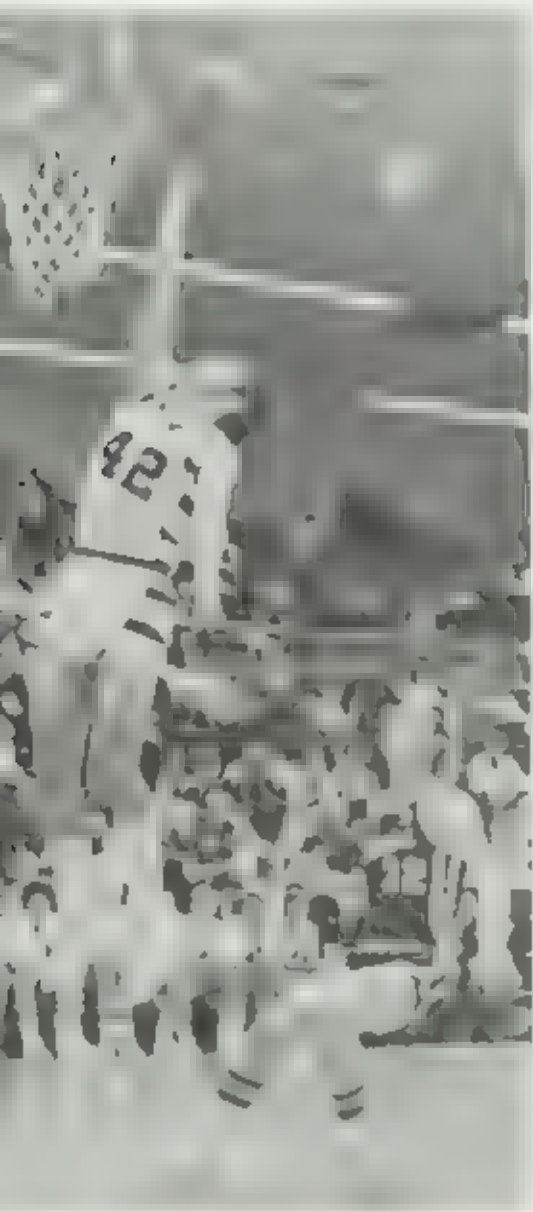
basketball



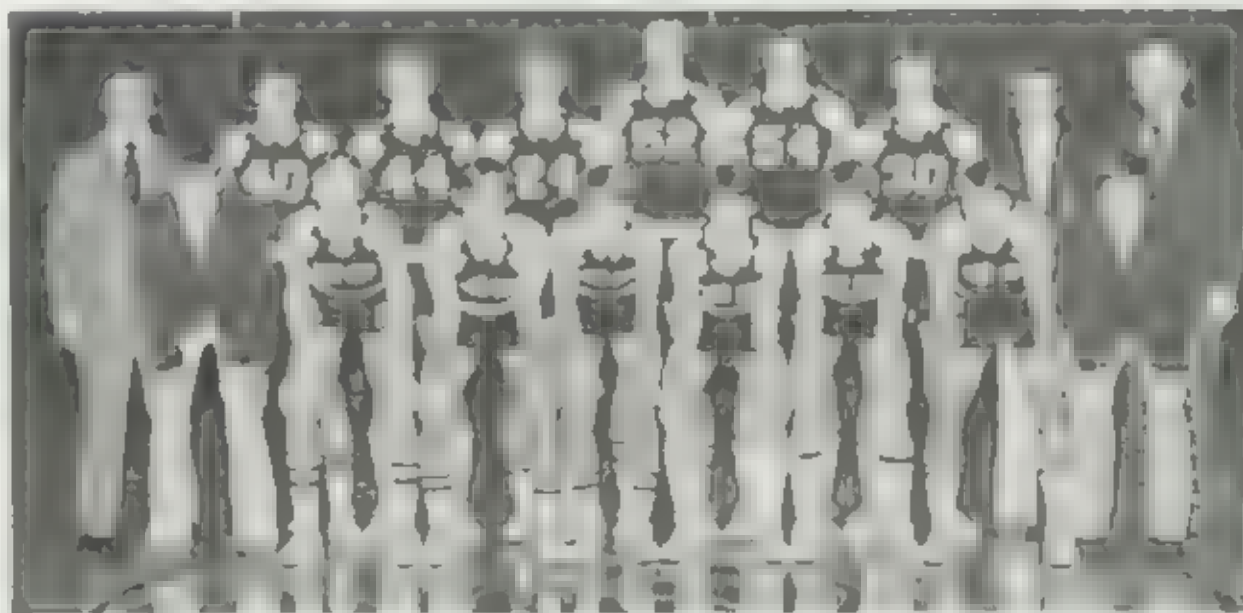
3,500 Witness Center Grove Defeat

Veteran Coach Morris Pollard's '74-'75 team compiled a winning 15-6 record in usual Speedway fashion. After losing by a small margin to Southport and by one point to Marion County champ North Central, the Plugs used the Christmas break for constructive rebuilding. Featuring tight defense and fine balance, the team upset a powerful Franklin Central outfit. Speedway captured the Mid-State Championship as they defeated giant Center Grove before a wild crowd of 3,500. The Sparkplugs won ten out of their final twelve games before losing to Ben Davis in the sectional semifinals.

The Plugs were led by All-Sectional Mark Sauer, All-Mid-State Jay Craig, and junior Tom Dunn who was named both All-Sectional and All-Mid-State.



Jay Craig comes in for a two-point layup



VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front row: K. Hamblen, Mgr., M. Linville, J. Craig, M. Sauer, C. Yefrich, S. Haupt, S. Buchanan, Mgr. Back row: Asst. Coach Crumley, J. Preda, T. Dunn, B. McCain, B. Miley, L. Clark, L. Niemann, T. Thorpe, Mgr., Coach Pollard



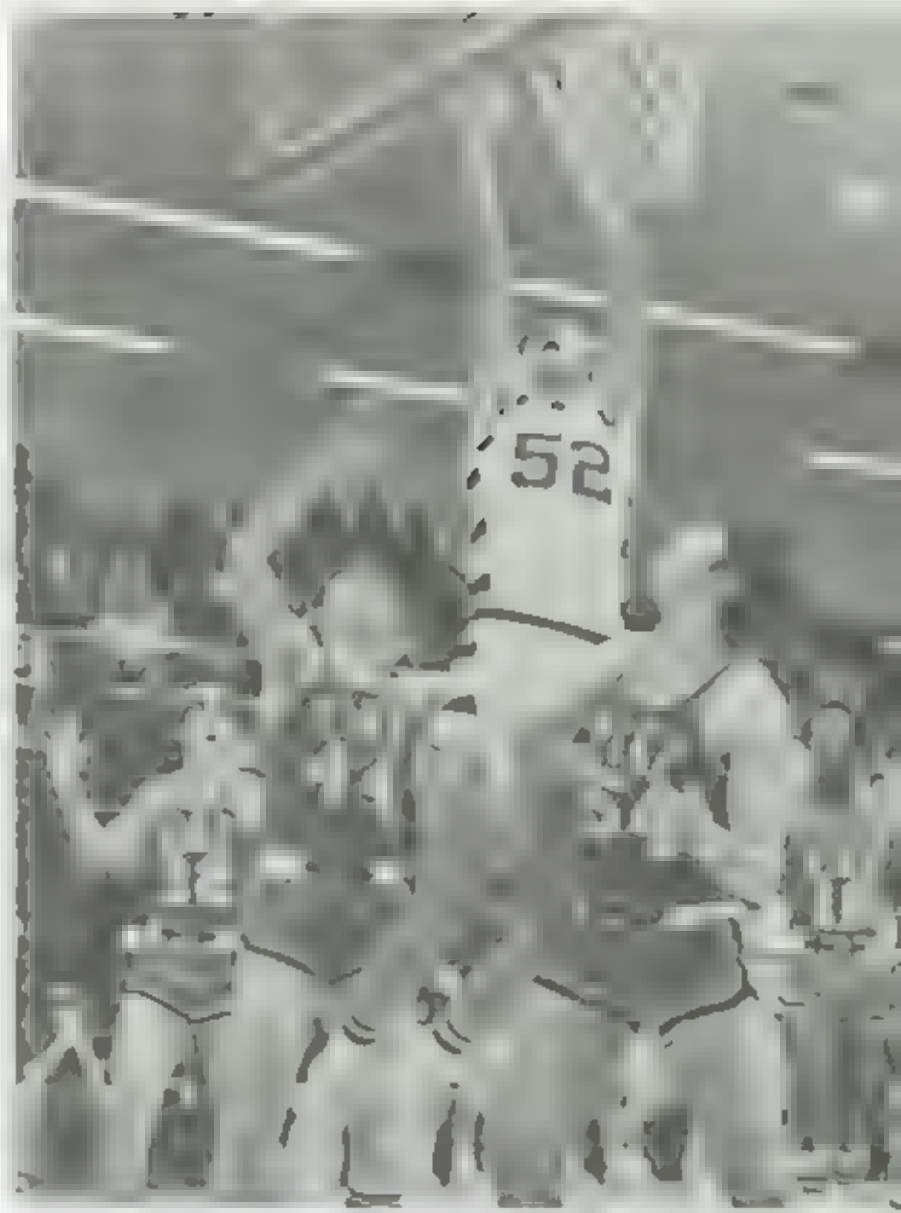
Joe Preda casually pops his gum while aiming for the basket

Tom Dunn suspends himself in mid air to shoot over a defensive opponent



Sophomore Jeff Niemann fights for the rebound

Center Larry Clark stretches to reach the ball on the tip-off



Reserve Finishes Strong; Win Final 14 Games

The reserve team compiled one of the finest records in Speedway history as they finished a 14-4 season. Under the guidance of hard-driving coach James Crumley, the team suffered losses only to Pike, Lawrence Central, North Central, and Greenwood. The Reserves put away all other opponents by sizeable margins. The talented players who led the reserve team this year will provide a valuable foundation for the varsity next year.

RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM — First row: D. Dryer, Mgr., J. Tackitt, K. Yeftich, D. Mendenwald, R. Wilson, D. Giliat, J. Rejko, Mgr., M. McHenry, Mgr. Second row: Coach Smith, S. Lambert, G. Merritt, P. Hall, T. House, D. Heinecamp, M. McCain, D. Johnson



Junior center Brad Miley towers high above the rim for a tip-off

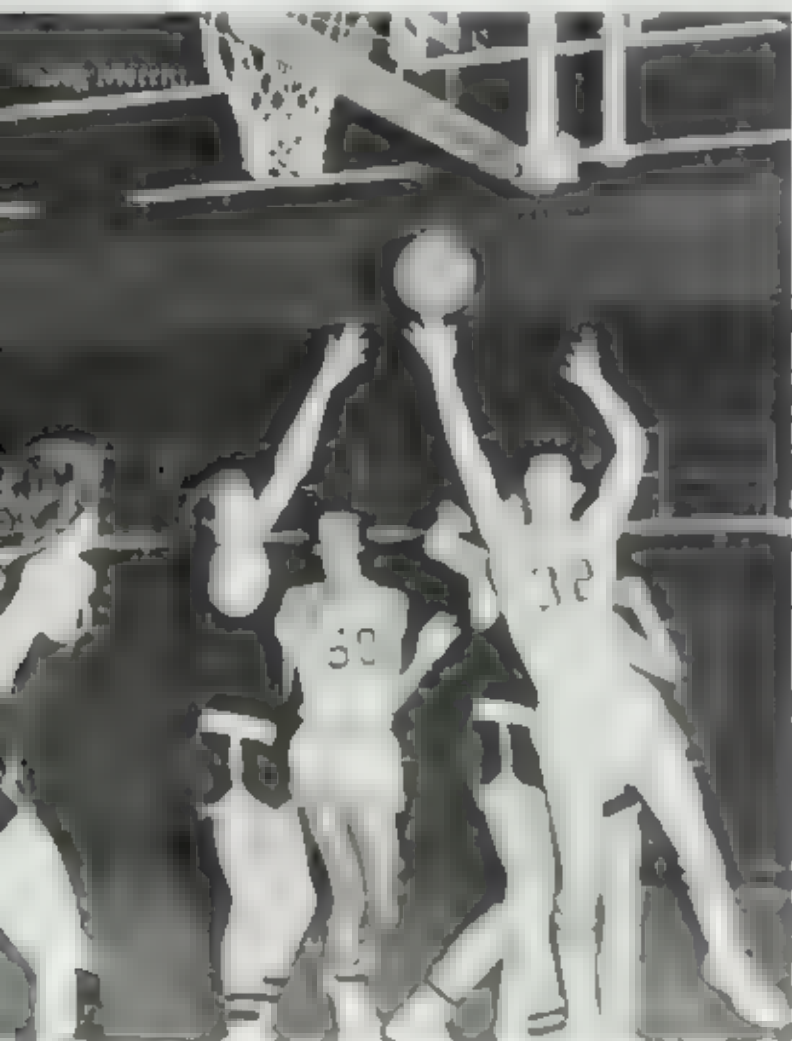
Junior center Steve McCain leaps for a bank shot



Frosh Capture Mid-State Title

Tom Smith's fifth year as freshman basketball coach netted him his most successful season yet. For the first time in ten years, the Frosh captured the Mid-State Conference crown as they handed Fulton's Marion County Champs their only loss. In a second confrontation with the Falcons, the Plugs were defeated by just one point.

Finishing the season with an impressive 13-3 record, the Plugs displayed the balance, hustle, and feeling of togetherness so necessary for a strong winning team.

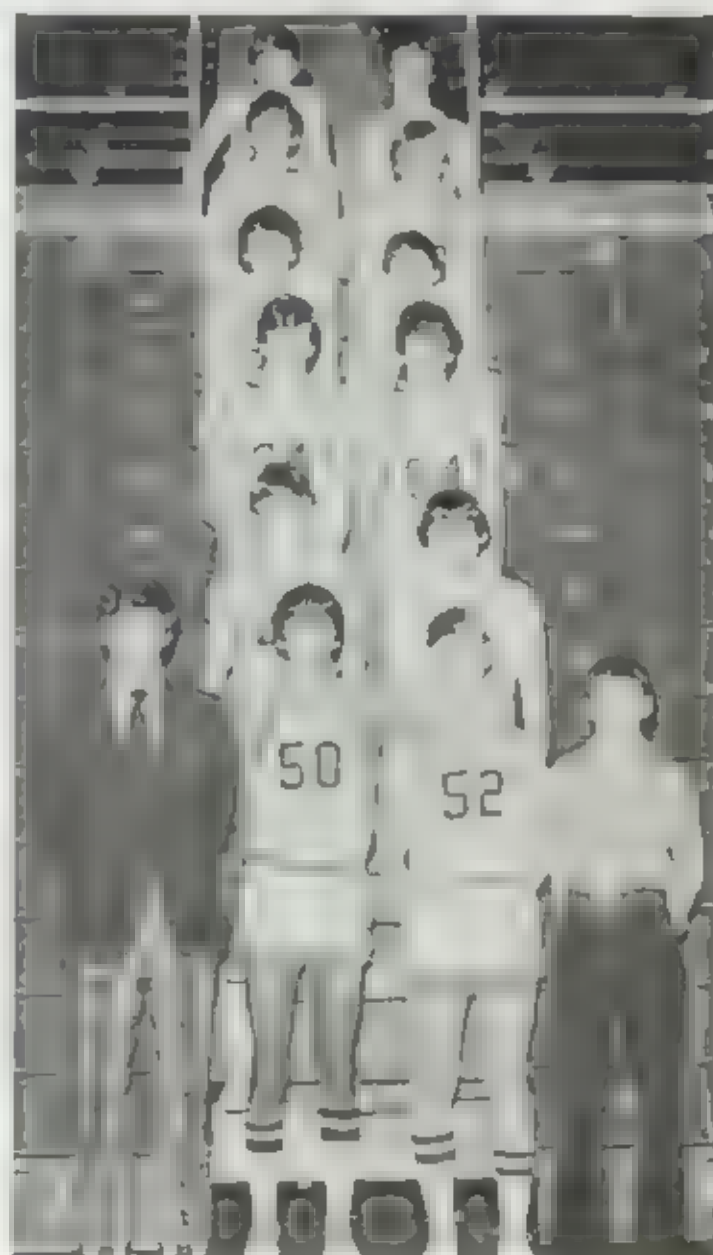


Freshman guard Ken Golden stretches past his opponent for a layup shot



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

— First row: S. Jackman, Mgr., R. Fulford, L. McHenry, K. Golden, T. Bower, J. Nickol, S. Maners, M. Hardwick, P. Shackelford, Mgr. Second row: Coach Smith, S. Lambert, G. Mertitt, P. Hall, T. House, D. Heinkeamp, M. McCain, D. Johnson

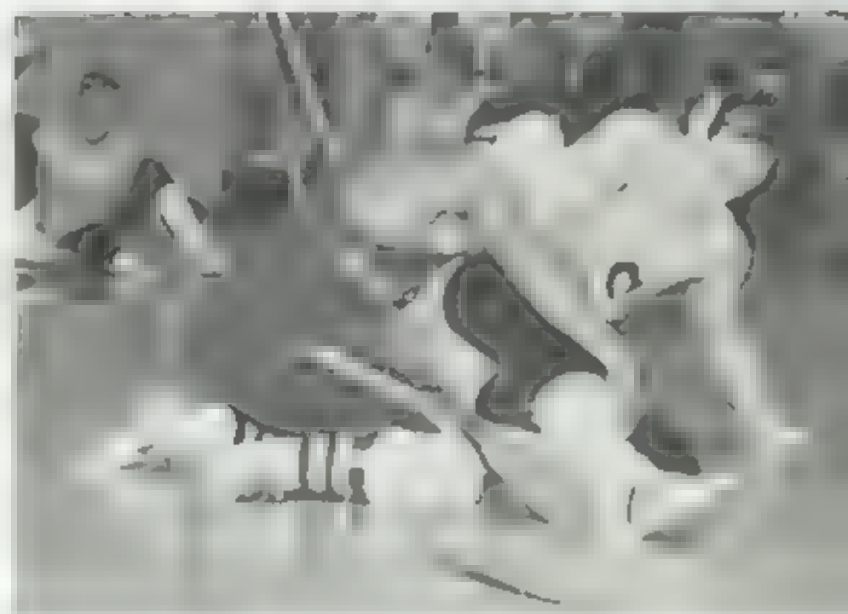


Young Grapplers Gain Varsity Experience

Young wrestlers gained valuable varsity experience as Speedway suffered its greatest wrestling set-back in over a decade. Strength and depth provide the potential for a winning team. Lacking depth, the wrestlers were certainly not without their strength. Senior Martin Bauguess led the way. Exercising his potential for being one of Speedway wrestling's all-time greats Martin was sure to equal or better most of the school's records. In tournament competition, he became the fifth Speedway wrestler to win the Mid-State twice the fifth to win the sectionals and the fourth to reach the finals of the regionals. He also snared the long-standing record of 14 season pins by tacking 17 of his opponents to the mat on his way to a new season record of 25 wins and 3 losses. Seniors Dave Sears, Bill Owen, and Steve Bailey combined their talents to help provide the nucleus of the team.

Coaches Duane Farris and Tom Kennard were impressed by the caliber of wrestling displayed by the freshman class. Entering only six wrestlers in the Freshman Mid-State, Speedway was able to finish firmly in fourth place with Don Hott going all the way for the championship. Jeff Gough, the season's most Promising Freshman, and John Smith both finished second.

At the end of the season the varsity record stood at 1-10, but the talents of the freshman and sophomore classes insure the success of Speedway's wrestling future.



With all his strength, Dave Sears tries desperately to gain the advantage.

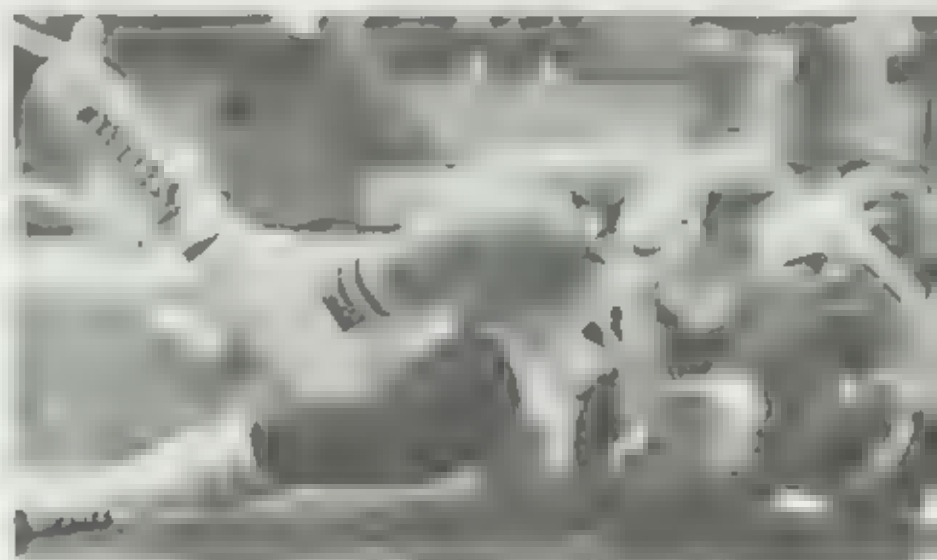
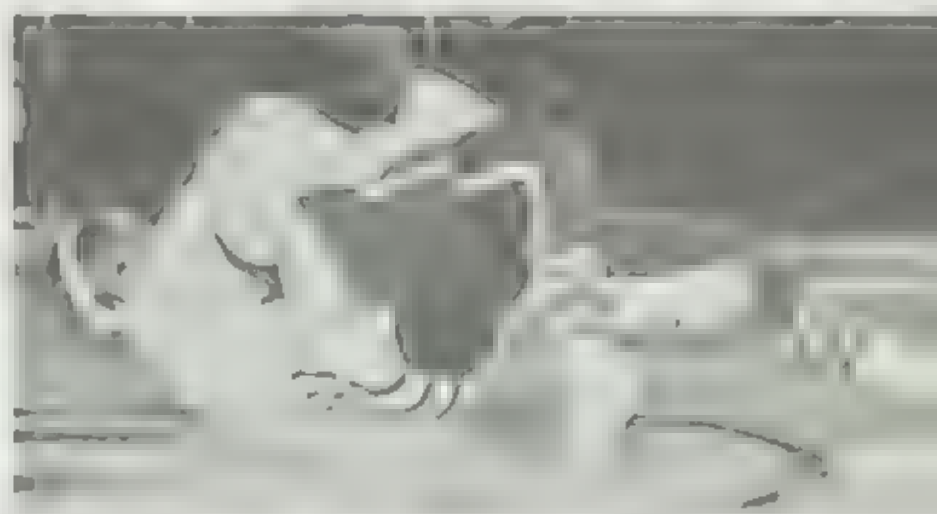
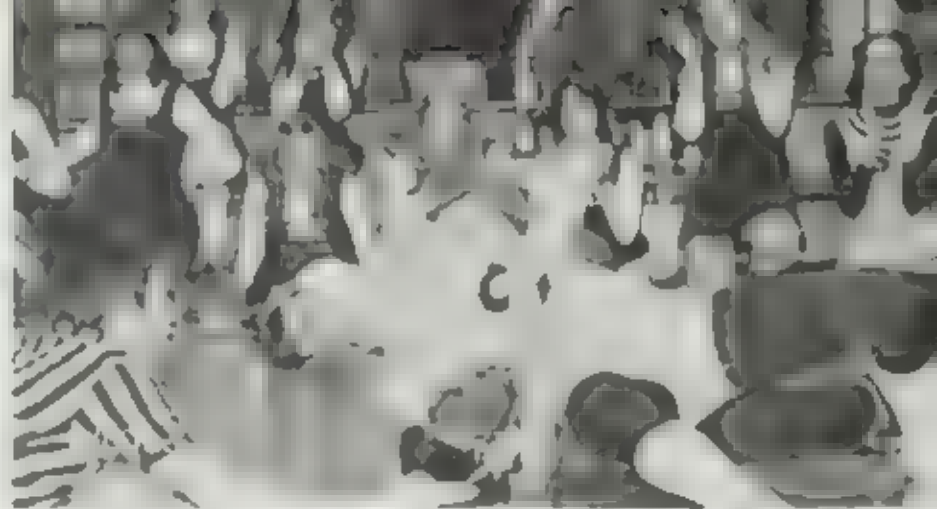


Rusty Long hampers his sectional opponent.



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM — Front row: J. Gough, S. Bailey, R. Long, C. Oslos, T. Haupt, G. Williamson. Second row: D. Owen, T. Hott, J. Smale, C. Esarey, mgr. Standing: G. Ochs, B. Owen, D. Sears, Coach Kennard, Coach Farris, P. Bongen, mgr., M. Bauguess.





Senior MVP Matt G. Baaguess grapples his Moctessville opponent for a two point reversal

RESERVE WRESTLING TEAM - Left to right: J. Nasser, B. Fogarty, M. Hermetter, J. Hayes, D. Holt, J. Smale, J. Crow, J. Smith, M. Rosner, J. Smith, J. Gough, Coach Kennard





Senior Dave Ferguson pulls fiercely through the water for another victory



Coaches Concentrate on Versatility of Strokes

Suffering from the loss of the top senior swimmers of last year, the swim team posted a 3-10 record. Competent coaches Pete Teagarden and Doug Mullen concentrated on rebuilding a team composed largely of underclassmen. Senior tankers Dave Ferguson and Scott Dillard provided the team strength in the butterfly and individual medley events.



Leo Klinger executes his reverse somersault dive

The team was hampered by the inconvenience of practices held at Westwood Country Club early in the season while Speedway's pool was being repaired. The swimmers found compensation in the new warm-ups they earned by participating in a Swim-a-Thon held early in the season.



Mad announcer Eric Jordan really gets involved in his work

BOYS' SWIM TEAM — Front row: S. Karn, D. Ferguson, W. Saxon. Second row: L. Klinger, B. Ray, S. Kottardis, S. Datena, J. Williams, S. Schrolucke, M. Mosier, G. Ort, M. Nix, B. Noblet. Back row: J. Richey, S. Dillard, M. Zunk, J. Bates, Coach Teagarden, S. Thompson, B. Cofoid, D. Hamilton, R. Geiman, B. Fox

Swimmers are stretch off their blocks for another event



Jon Richey appears to be sitting on the board as he completes a one and a half somersault dive



John Yefrich strains to improve his long jump attempt

Trackmen Experience Successful Season

The 1975 Speedway cindermen showed their opponents something fear. The team had only five seniors yet finished 10-2. Led by a talented group of juniors, the team captured the Mid-State Conference title as well as finishing strongly in the county and sectional meets. Brian Cook and Tim Casady placed high in sectional competition and advanced to the regional track meet.

At the Spring sport banquet, veteran coach John Owensby presented awards to Brian Cook, Most Valuable, and Tim Casady, Most Improved.



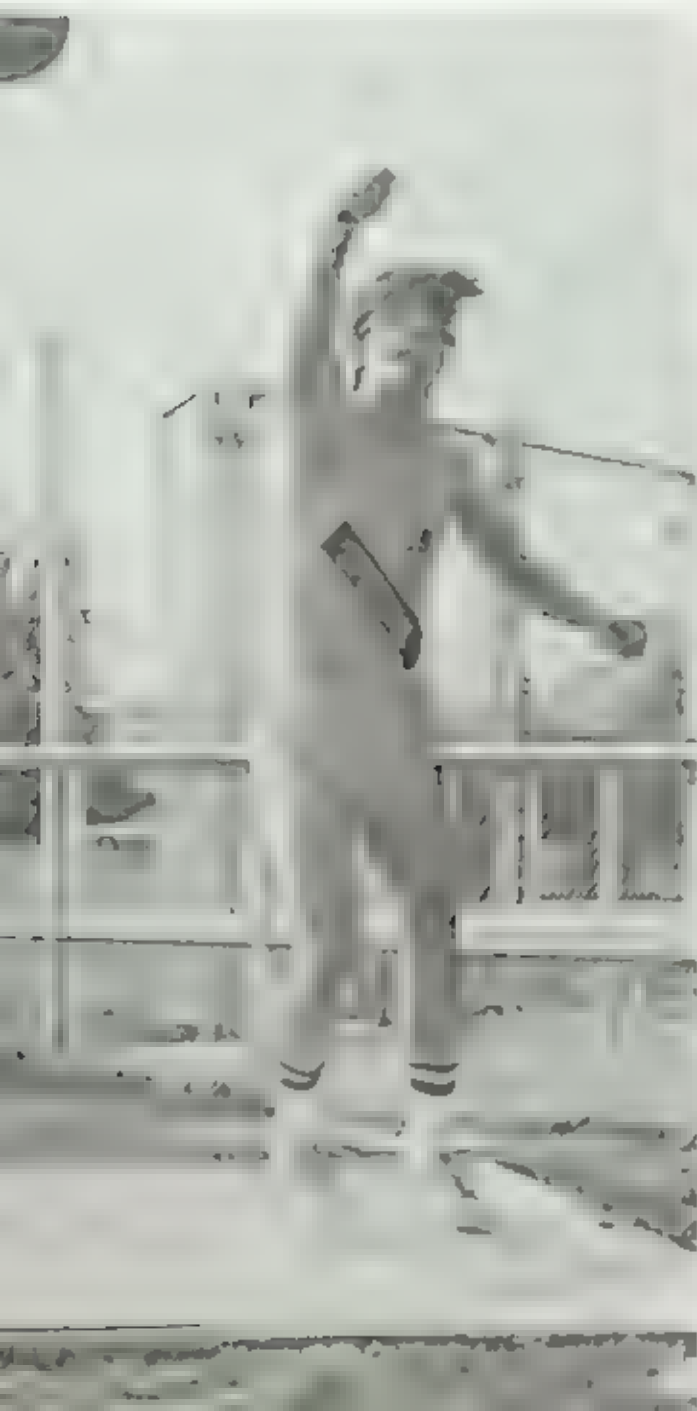
Senior Mark Lawler glides over the hurdles



VARSITY TRACK TEAM — Front row: D. McQuerry, J. Rossetter, J. McCauley, M. Lawler, S. Foster, Yefrich, R. Kurtz, C. Perrigo, C. Esarey, A. Gilbert, G. Perona, D. Holt, B. Casady. Back row: Coach Teagarden, S. Thompson, J. Schurr, R. Helms, M. Dattah, M. Williams, T. Faris, D. Deem, T. Casady, M. Milatovich, J. Shaw, D. Lloyd, J. Nance, S. Bailey, Coach Owensby.



Dale Deem releases the shotput



Digging in with their spikes, Rick Kurtz, John Yefuch, Greg Perona, and Don Holt launch out of their starting positions



RESERVE TRACK TEAM — Front row: J. Hayes, N. Miller, R. Orebaugh, J. Burke, K. Golden, D. Ehrigott, J. Nasser, D. Wagner. Back row: Coach Teagarden, L. Berndhart, L. Klinger, R. McNelly, D. Henekamp, C. Obert, T. Cook, J. Heiken, J. Bargerthuff, B. Musgrave, B. Luker, M. Horneffer.



Freshman Rod McNelly attempts to clear the high jump bar

Dunn, Preda, Bryce Named to Conference Team

Coach Bruce Hutchings' 1975 baseball team completed their season with a 13-7 record. Finishing second in the Mid-State and defeating tough baseball powers Southport and Pike highlighted the season. In the pitching department, junior Tom Dunn went 7-2, while Griffin Bryce led the sluggers with a .440 average.

The young team, which will have 14 out of 18 players back should be strengthened by a reserve team that went 6-3 and an excellent freshman team that finished with a 6-2 record.



Mark Bruner slams a line drive



Coach Hutchings confers with the umpire





VARSITY BASEBALL — Front row: P. Fulton, C. Yeflich, D. Jones, D. Maxariu, T. Nickol, R. Farrell, M. Lower, S. Vandenberg, R. Wilson, D. Gillhatt, G. Goss. Back row: Coach Smith, J. Kutcher, T. Dunn, J. Preja, M. Sauer, W. Saxton, M. Bruner, G. Bryce, D. Wagner, M. Hamilton, Mgr. K. Hamblen, Coach Hutchings.



RESERVE BASEBALL — Front row: J. Smith, S. Seeley, M. Hamilton, J. Smith, T. Lockhart, R. Long, G. Ochs, E. Lauderbaugh. Back row: Coach Smith, P. Hall, D. Gillhatt, J. Kennison, D. Jones, R. Wilson, S. Vandenberg, C. Yeflich.



FRESHMAN BASEBALL — Front row: T. Bower, J. Nickol, P. Shackelford, R. Borst, J. Hunt, M. Smith. Back row: Coach Ramsey, S. Lambert, J. Smith, A. Workman, P. Hall, J. Smith, S. Seeley, T. Thorpe, Mgr.

Linksmen Finish 11-4!

Under the leadership of veteran coach Lyle Neat, Speedway golfers came back from a relatively unsuccessful 1974 season to finish 11-4 this year. The year's Most Valuable Player, Scott Dillard, was aided by strong underclass contenders Steve Karn and Mike Hardwick as the team earned seventh place honors in their 18-team sectional



Mike Linville and Scott Dillard look on as Steve Karn tees off



GOLF TEAM — R Fultord B Miley M Linville S Karn S Dillard M Hardwick J Schroeder Coach Neat



MVP Scott Dillard lines up his shot



Steve Korn fights his way out of a sand trap



Mike Hardwick keeps his eye on the ball as he tees off



Scott Dillard

Golfers Fight Lack of Numbers

The girls' golf team completed another spirited season competently coached by Nancy Harrison. A brilliant win over a tough Warren Central team was the highlight of the year.

Leading golfers were captain Cindy Meyer and junior Sara Shackelford. Coach Harrison commented about the season, "we had a wonderful time, the kids really improved."



Senior Cindy Meyer prepares to blast tee ball on the tee off.

Kyle Reich and Cindy Hardwick watch intently as Coach Harrison totals their scores.



Junior Sara Shackelford shows perfect form.

GOLF TEAM — S. Shackelford, C. Meyer, K. Reich, C. Hardwick.



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MVP Sue Watson reaches to return the serve



Coach Gath and Mgr. Karen Clodfelter look on with anticipation as their team struggles for a victory

Netters Face Rough Competition

The girls' volleyball team faced many of Marion County's top teams across the net this year and finished the season competitively. Led by MVP Sue Watson the girls capped off their season with a hard-fought victory over Ritter. Our team was built around explosive spirit, sportsmanlike attitude, and a yearn to win. Coach Debra Gath commented, "no matter whether we won or lost the girls still conducted themselves like ladies. Outstanding players Bev Stout, Leesa Nicholson, and Debbie Froderman should form a fine nucleus for next year's team."

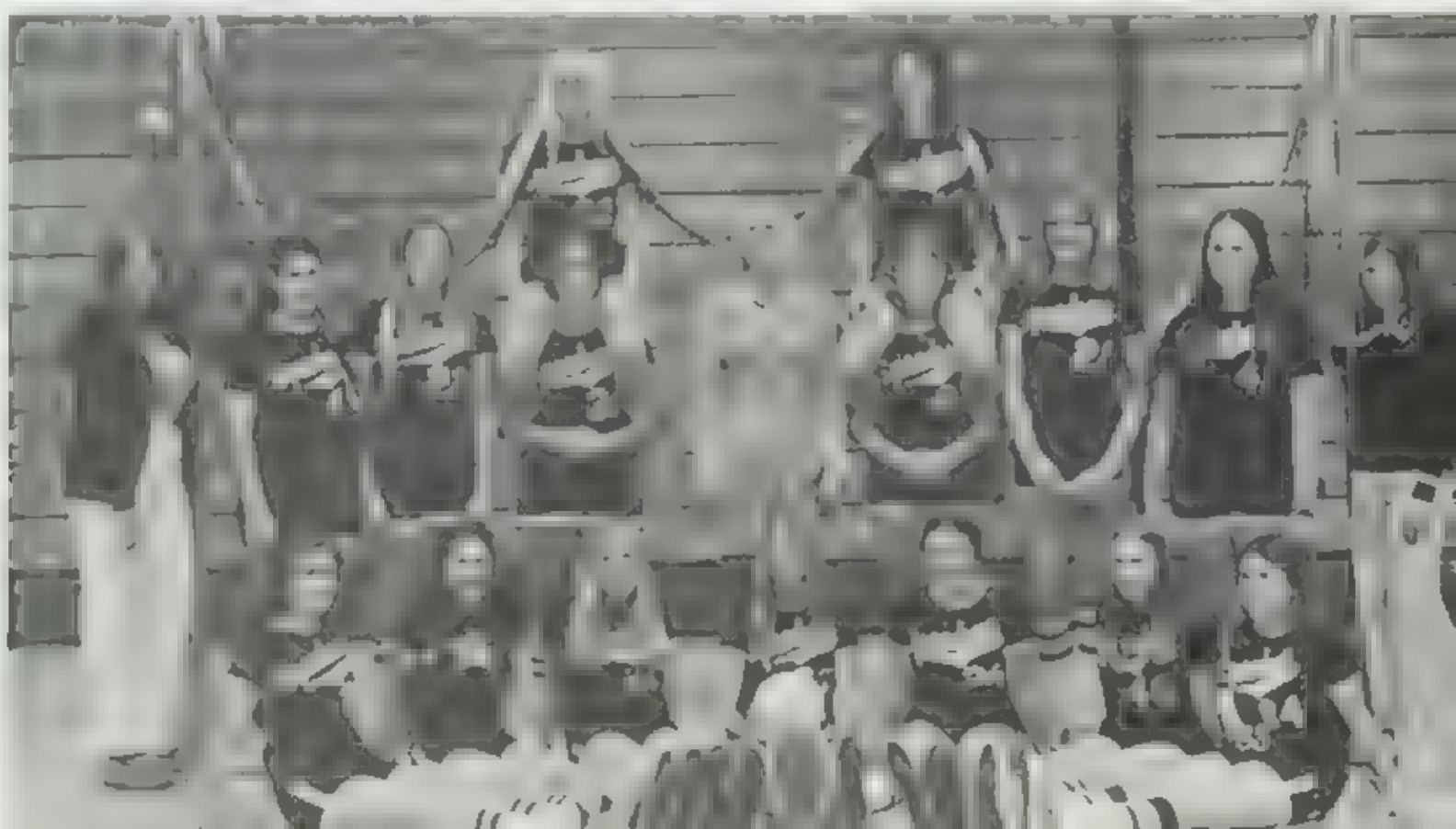
VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Front row: R. Borst, L. Huffman, L. Hollenbeck, S. Hall, C. Fisk, T. Ochs, D. Hendricks. Back row: K. Clodfelter, T. Reddy, S. Watson, B. Stout, L. Nickelson, Coach Gath, M. O'Neal, S. Curtis, J. Bastianelli, D. Julius, L. Wilson.



Determined Shirley Curtis stretches for the return volley



Senior stand-out Mary Ann O'Neal roars back to smash the serve



Ann Dunn shoots for two points as Mary Ann O'Neal and Vicki Stergear watch.

G.A.A. Basketball

Facing a season of rugged competition, the 1974-75 GAA basketball team posted a 3-10 record. After winning the first game against Lawrence Central, the girls lost by one point to Decatur Central in their second clash.

The team was known for its explosive team spirit that prevailed throughout the year. This enthusiasm was at its peak during the Ben Davis game where Speedway suffered a 37-36 loss.

Senior MVP Mary Ann O'Neal was the bright spot of the season. Averaging twenty points a game, she was cited for her achievements in *The Indianapolis Star*. Most improved Ann Dunn and Spirit Award winner Julie Laue also sparked the team.



Debbie Froese shoots a point shot over the hands of Mary Ann O'Neal for the basket.

Sophomore center Ann Dunn controls the tip off.



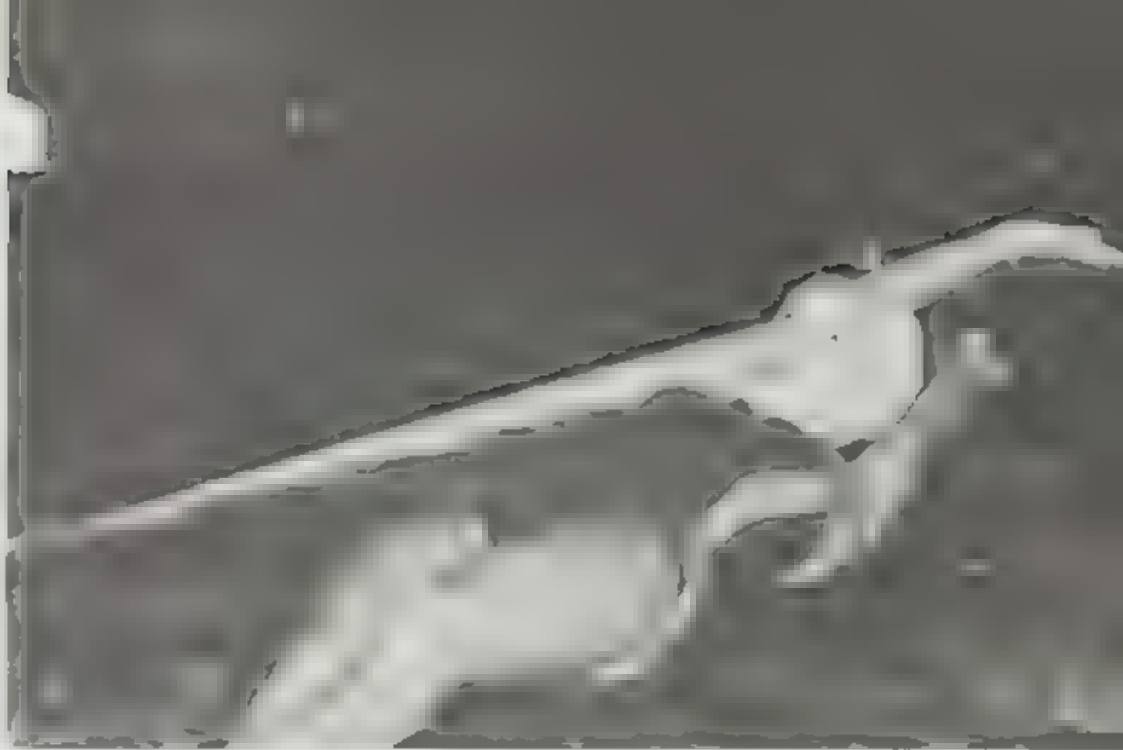
G.A.A. BASKETBALL TEAM — Left to right: N. Trusnik, J. Laue, M. O'Neal, E. Bowman, A. Dunn, T. Lawler, V. Stergear, C. Lawson, J. Bastanelli, T. Reidy, M. Johnson, Coach Gath. Seated: Mgrs. L. Nicholson, T. England.

G.A.A. Swimming

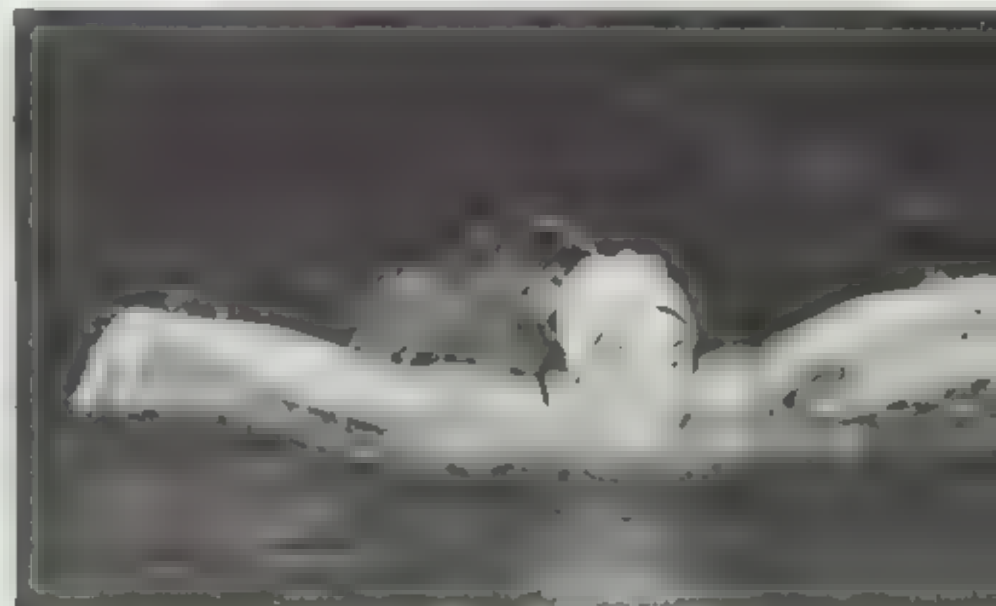
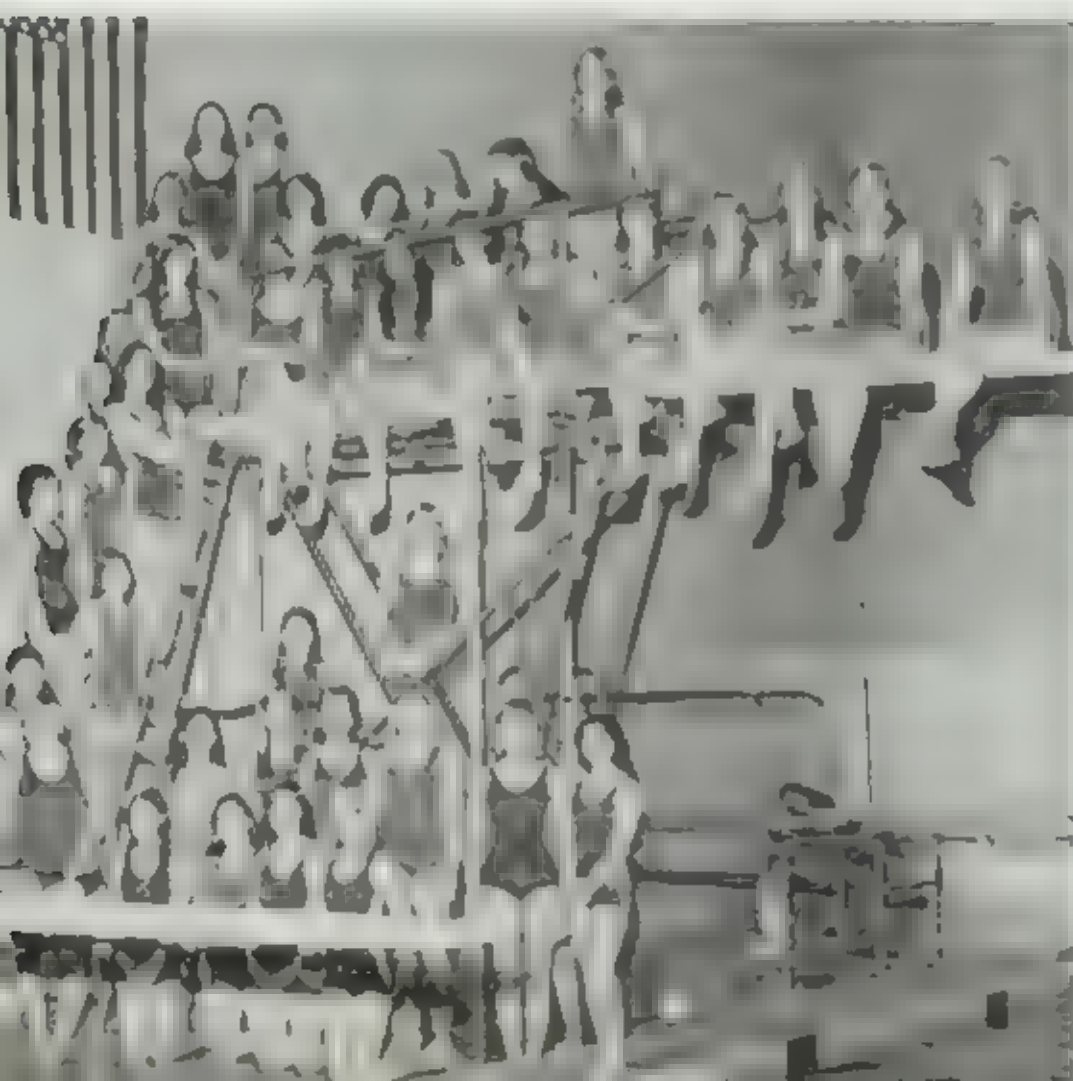
"They've been a wonderful team!" exclaimed Coach Nancy Harrison. Her 1974-75 G.A.A. swimmers compiled a respectable 6-4-1 record. A meet with fourth-ranked West Lafayette proved to be the season highlight. Although they lost, the girls put forth better times and effort than in previous meets.

Nine swimmers qualified for the IHSAA State Meet at Warren Central. They were Bev Stout, Claire South, Barb Klencke, Beth Grande, Cynthia Klencke, Sue Watson, Ellen Kennison, Sandy Wright, and Cindy Meyer.

A competent group of senior captains provided the outstanding leadership necessary for a successful team.



Sue Watson and Cynthia Klencke shake hands before a meet.



G.A.A. SWIM TEAM — Kneeling: D. Heim, L. Savill, S. Hood, K. Long. Standing: Coach Harrison, P. Hofmockel, L. Golden, S. Bunting, R. Knight, J. Cortese. Highboard: Undemeath: S. Wright, C. Pike. Ladder: B. Sanders, L. Packard, D. Mendenhall, K. Eggert, P. Goodie, D. Reichard, M. King, L. Dickey, S. Mayer, S. Hermeling, S. Watson. Front Row: M. Sempstott, C. Klenke, G. Sullivan, B. Klenke, K. Delaney, C. South, E. Kennison, K. Papke, C. Meyer, S. Curtis. Back row: T. Jones, S. Savill, B. Stout, C. Lawson, B. Grande.

G.A.A. Tennis and Track

Under IHSAA rules, this was officially the first year for girls' tennis here. Because of this, the girls played under new rules that called for more endurance. The biggest handicap for the team to overcome was playing two out of three sets instead of an eight game pro set.

Ten varsity letter girls formed the nucleus of the 5-4 team. Sophomore standout Debbie Froderman was MVP and senior Genny Sullivan was named both Most Improved and Most Spirited.

The girls look forward to an extended program for next year including a Mid-State Conference and County Tournament.

Coach Debra Gath, assisted by Carol Leskovac, organized the first girls' track team. The young team combined having fun with running hard practices and meets. Led by MVP Telene McCauley, Most Improved Janis Martin, and Most Spirited Tina Lawler, the girls look forward to a more experienced team next year.



Varsity team member Genny Sullivan smashes the tennis ball across the net.



Debbie Froderman stretches to return the volley in the final match.



A tired Kathy Casady finishes a relay race.



G.A.A. TRACK — First row: L. Holt, T. Lawler, T. McCauley, T. Ochs. Second row: T. Milatovich, N. Richmond, J. Martin, K. Delaney, M. Wells. Standing: J. Hietberg, Coach Gath, K. Mike, J. Maschino, K. Casady, Mgr. N. Trusnik.



A portrait of determination, Lynne Holt strides to overtake another runner at the finish line.



G.A.A. TENNIS — Front: D. Froderman, J. Bourne, T. Walker, C. South, C. Meyer, D. Riechard, T. Riedy, R. Borst, M. O'Neal, G. Sullivan, D. Smith. Back: Coach Simons, D. Merritt, L. Savill, B. Barrett, K. Eggert, P. Gander, B. Sanders, S. Dufek, K. Soeder, L. Sauer, L. Craig, B. Klinke, Coach Harrison.

mvp



Football
Dan McCauley



Cross Country
Tim Casady



Tennis
Mark Sauer



Volleyball
Sue Watson



Basketball
Tom Dunn



GAA Basketball
Mary O'Neal



Wrestling
Martin Bauguess



Swimming
Dave Ferguson



GAA Swimming
Bev Stout



GAA Swimming
Claire South



Track
Brian Cook



GAA Track
Telene McCauley



Baseball
Joe Preda



GAA Tennis
Debbie Froderman



Golf
Scott Dillard



Athletic director Clyde Sallee may not appear busy, but the smooth operation of the athletics program at Speedway is possible because of his many long hours of planning events and juggling schedules. Mr. Sallee is responsible for scheduling all sporting events, in the school, for collecting tickets and money at the games, and for keeping records of all funds used in the program. When a team needs new equipment or transportation to an away game, it's to Mr. Sallee that they go to make the arrangements. While most athletes and coaches sat back and relaxed at the spring sports banquet, anticipating a summer's rest, Clyde Sallee was already at work planning next year's events in his office by the gym.

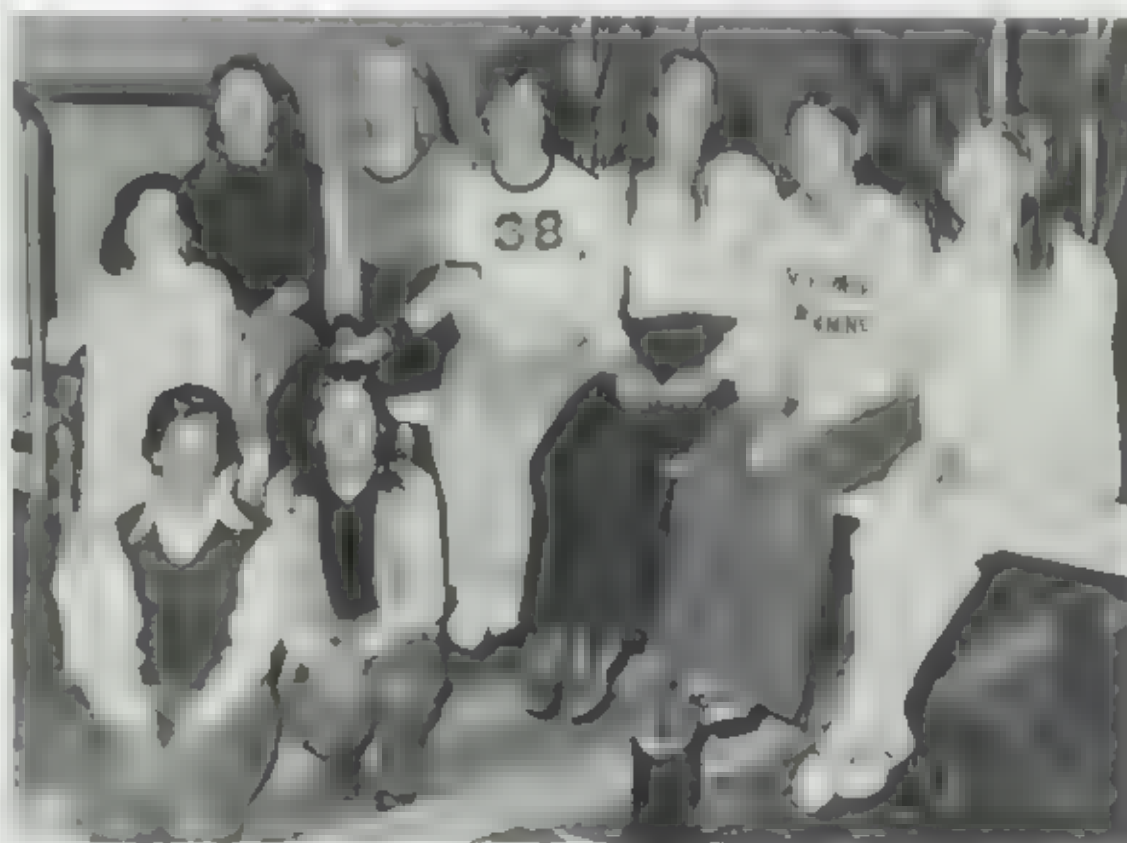
Spirit and support are necessary for any good team. Speedway's wrestlers, swimmers, and track runners found all the backing they needed provided by the matmaids and assistants. Keeping time during meets was a duty of the track and swimming assistants. But most importantly, the girls kept the athletes' morales high and the crowds cheering.



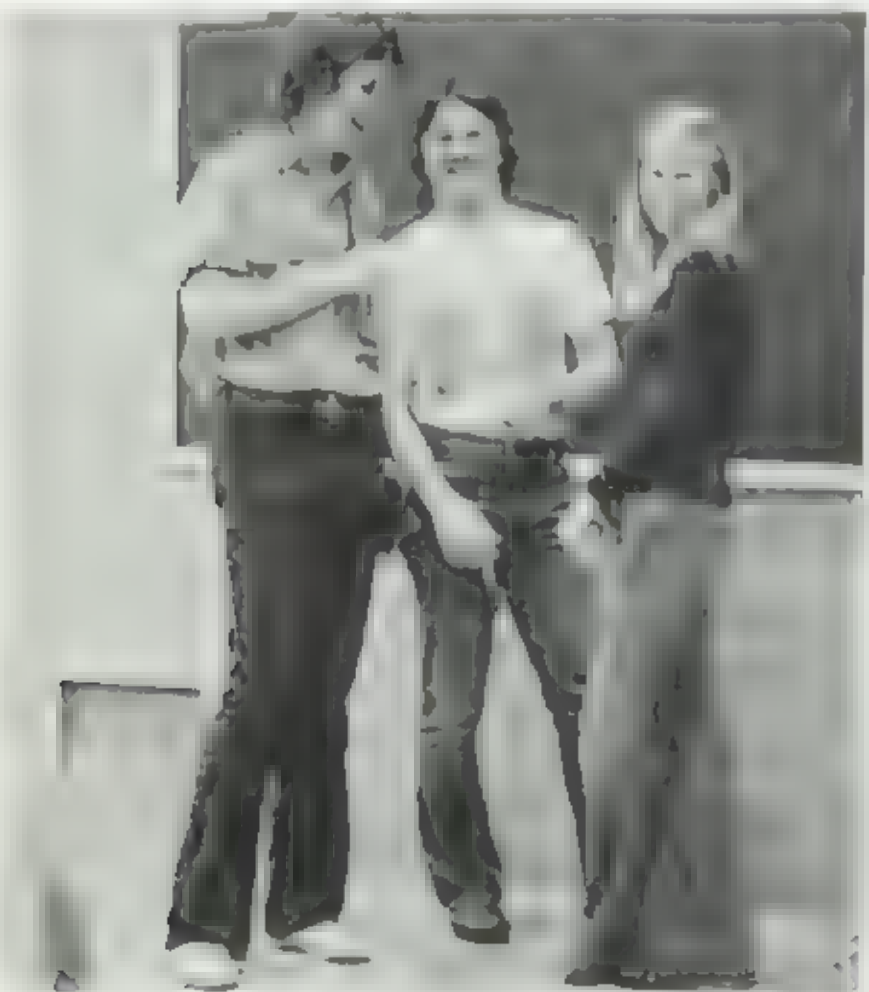
Reserve matmaids — Front row: K. Etienne, T. Brown, T. Wise, J. Hietberg. Back row: B. Owen, K. Hardy, M. King, B. Petercheff.



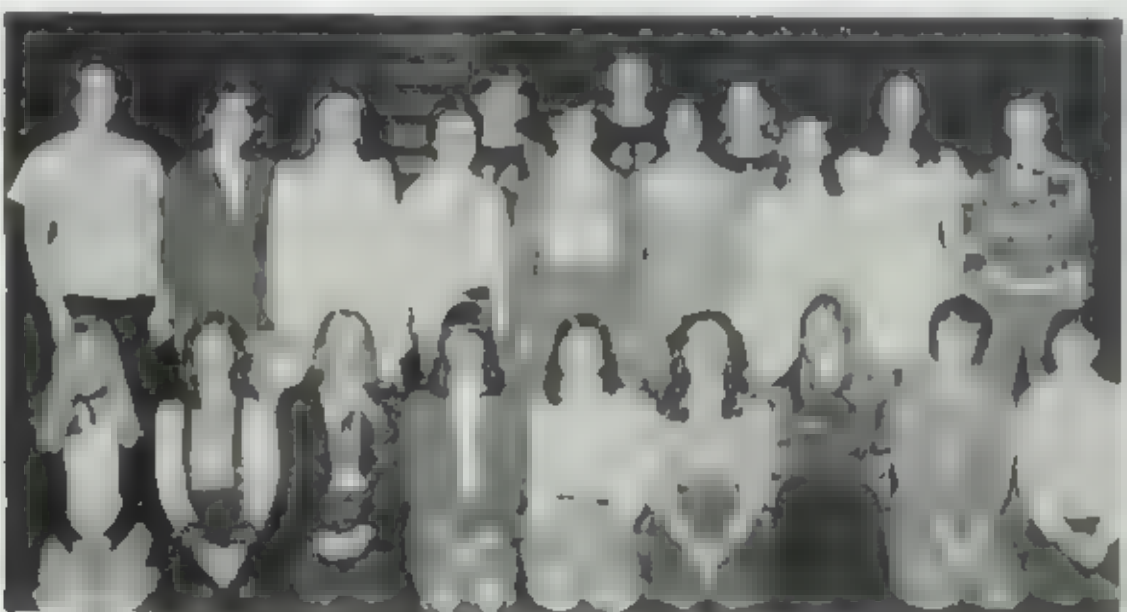
Varsity matmaids — Front row: J. Duke, T. Hott, K. Tuttle, C. Hardwick, S. Shackelford, D. Duke. Back row: R. Dugan, E. Wacker, P. Read, M. Engel, T. Leonard.



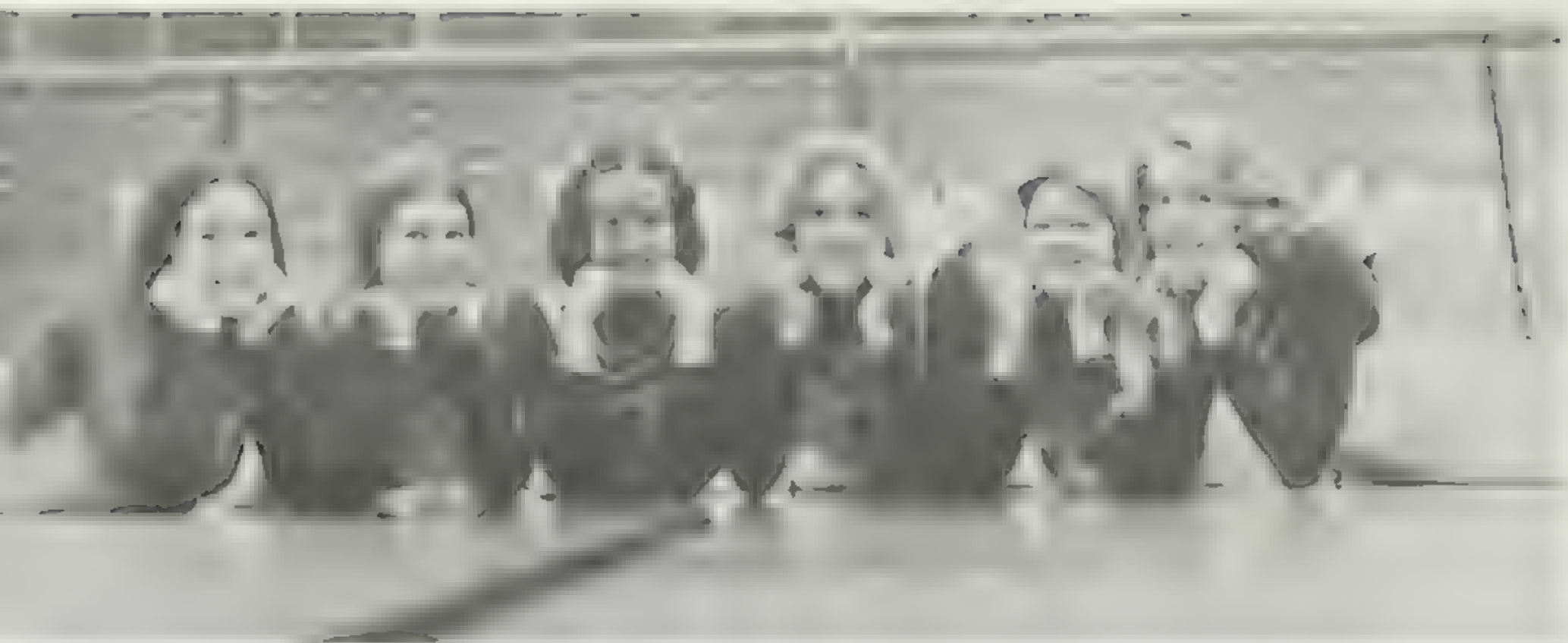
Swim assistants — Front row: K. Eggert, C. Long. Back row: J. Cortese, S. Wright, J. Channess, B. Rahke, C. Klencke, C. South, C. Meyer.



Timers Eric Jordan, Kevin Bourke and Paula Baker check their watches before a home swim meet.



Track assistants — Front row: J. Hollenbeck, R. Dugan, T. Leonard, B. Spurlin, E. Wacker, J. Stewart, D. Derbyshire, D. Nickels, L. Hall. Second row: L. Schmalz, L. Wright, J. Howe, K. Hardy, S. Shackelford, M. Engel, K. Tuttle, J. Hietberg, K. Wiggins. Back row: T. Lawler, N. Richmond, K. Cassidy.



Varsity cheerleaders — Cenny Sullivan, Debbie Foster, Ann Dunn, Jean Bastianell, Kathy Carr, Sue Whinrey

Cheerleaders

Many hours of practice enabled our cheerleaders to encourage both the football and basketball teams to Mid-State championships. Varsity captain Sue Whinrey commented, "the teams seemed to appreciate all the things we did for them this year more than in the past." Planning pep sessions was the most difficult task for the girls, but they felt the students made their job easier by showing more enthusiasm.



Reserve cheerleaders — Julie Johnson, Patty Bauguess, Debbie Roberson, Lori Wilson.

Freshman cheerleaders — Amy Pierce, Jill Maschino, Monica Sullivan, Robin Sullivan



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

SHS	Opponent	
0	Lawrence Central	2
0	Ben Davis	2
0	North Central	2
1	Carmel	2
2	Ritter	1
0	Marshall	2
0	Beech Grove	2
1	Plainfield	2
0	Greenwood	2
0	Secina	2

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

SHS	Opponent	
22	Danville	0
6	Greenwood	6
6	Plainfield	20
20	Brownsburg	6
8	South Wayne	0
6	Fulton	6
12	Whiteland	6
26	Decatur Central	12
0	Northwest	0
20	Mooreville	0

VARSITY TENNIS

SHS	Opponent	
4	Greenwood	1
5	Lebanon	4
1	Perry Meridian	4
5	Decatur Central	0
5	Whiteland	0
3	Pike	2
6	Center Grove	3
0	Southport	5
3	Plainfield	2
0	North Central	5
5	Northwest	0
1	Brownstown North	1
0	Brownstown South	5
2	Ben Davis	3
4	Danville	3
3	Franklin Central	2
2	Mooreville	3

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

SHS	Opponent	
30	Brebeuf	26
21	Lebanon	37
32	Northwest	24
30	Whiteland	27
42	Decatur	19
20	Mooreville	35
17	Roncalli	40
19	Center Grove	30
30	Beech Grove	21
39	Franklin Central	21

RESERVE FOOTBALL

SHS	Opponent	
24	Decatur	12
15	Danville	20
14	Greenwood	0
26	Beech Grove	0
8	Plainfield	16
14	Brebeuf	8
2	Mooreville	0
6	Center Grove	14
6	Whiteland	0

RESERVE WRESTLING

SHS	Opponent	
1	Mooreville	42
48	Brebeuf	9
24	Danville	36
36	Center Grove	39
33	Decatur Central	36
10	Northwest	60
14	Whiteland	42
28	Carmel	16

RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY

SHS	Opponent	
41	Ben Davis	15
22	Brownsburg	35
33	Northwest	22
38	Whiteland	17
25	Brebeuf	36
20	Lebanon	44
35	Decatur	20
27	Center Grove	28
15	Roncalli	50

VARSITY FOOTBALL

SHS	Opponent	
22	Center Grove	8
0	Decatur Central	13
14	Brownsburg	15
27	Whiteland	6
28	Greenwood	6
22	Mooreville	0
27	Danville	15
26	Beech Grove	6
27	Pike	16
32	Plainfield	26

RESERVE TENNIS

SHS	Opponent	
5	Greenwood	0
3	Lebanon	3
0	Perry Meridian	5
7	Decatur Central	0
3	Whiteland	3
1	Pike	4
5	Center Grove	0
1	Southport	4
3	Plainfield	2
0	North Central	5
4	Northwest	0
4	Ben Davis	1
5	Danville	1
3	Center Grove	2
3	Mooreville	1

VARSITY WRESTLING

SHS	Opponent	
12	Mooreville	60
31	Brebeuf	42
11	Beech Grove	55
13	Pike	37
37	Washington	36
18	Danville	43
9	Center Grove	58
17	Decatur	51
21	Northwest	48
19	Lebanon	45
27	Whiteland	36

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

SHS	Opponent	
34	Lawrence Central	22
36	Decatur Central	37
32	Secina	49
38	Ben Davis	39
45	Brownsburg	42
45	Center Grove	47
18	Plainfield	56
41	Greenwood	47
31	Ritter	43
57	Lebanon	67
56	Carmel	43
44	Warren Central	58
29	Warren Central	48

GIRLS' TENNIS

SHS	Opponent	
3	Pike	4
1	Perry Meridian	6
4	Center Grove	3
6	Secina	0
7	Wood	0
7	Avon	0
7	Mooreville	0
3	Danville	4
0	Carmel	7

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

SHS	Opponent
2	Ben Davis
7	Brebeuf
8	Manual
9	Pike
15	Northwest
5	Mooresville
1	South Wayne
1	Decatur

RESERVE BASEBALL

SHS	Opponent
14	Mooresville
1	Southport
20	Whiteland
9	Decatur
0	Perry Meridian
2	Greenwood
11	Pike
15	Washington
4	Franklin

VARSITY BASEBALL

SHS	Opponent
4	Ritter
3	Aspen
3	Lebanon
3	Southport
10	Whiteland
3	Decatur Central
1	Perry Meridian
6	Center Grove
14	Barnesville
7	Pike
4	Washington
2	Franklin Central
2	Plainfield
3	Greenwood
0	Pike
6	Mooresville
4	Lebanon
4	Zionsville
2	Warren Central

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

SHS	Opponent
28	Brebeuf
49	Danville
37	Decatur Central
46	Plainfield
41	Ritter
39	Zionsville
44	Mooresville
35	Washington
52	Whiteland
38	Northwest
55	Brownsburg
47	Greenwood
44	Plainfield
48	Ben Davis
49	Fulton
36	Fulton

VARSITY TRACK

SHS	Opponent
71	Mooresville
71	Plainfield
90	Danville
85	Brownsburg
47	Decatur Central
47	Greenwood
20	Washington
25	Center Grove
86	Aspen
3	Pike
73	Lebanon
109	Beech Grove

RESERVE TRACK

SHS	Opponent
44	Mooresville
48	Plainfield
100	Danville
86	Brownsburg
101	Whiteland
110	Center Grove
84	Pike
113	Lebanon

SWIMMING

SHS	Opponent
76	Ben Davis
74	Franklin Central
69	Carmel
73	Pike
116	Danville
67	Decatur
80	Perry Meridian
23	Southport
79	Lebanon
95	Cathedral
63	North Central
124	Brebeuf
63	Lawrence

RESERVE BASKETBALL

SHS	Opponent
45	Perry Meridian
34	Lawrence Central
35	Pike
34	Mooresville
47	Brownsburg
46	Greenwood
56	Southport
47	North Central
39	Zionsville
39	Washington
38	Plainfield
38	Franklin Central
48	Warren Central
38	Decatur Central
57	Whiteland
38	Center Grove
51	Beech Grove
32	Danville

GIRLS SWIMMING

SHS	Opponent
148	Danville
87	Lebanon
126	Franklin
132	Greenwoodville
85	Carmel
113	Bloomington South
130	Terre Haute North
121	Warren Central
68	Manual
73	West Lafayette
110	Bloomington North

VARSITY BASKETBALL

SHS	Opponent
58	Perry Meridian
57	Lawrence Central
65	Pike
78	Mooresville
62	Brownsburg
65	Greenwood
57	Southport
77	North Central
77	Zionsville
61	Washington
52	Lawrence Central
68	Plainfield
49	Franklin Central
50	Warren Central
66	Decatur Central
76	Whiteland
38	Center Grove
67	Beech Grove
74	Danville
65	Lebanon
65	Ben Davis

BOYS GOLF

SHS	Opponent
208	Warren
218	Brebeuf
215	North Central
	Southport
209	Lawrence
	Northwest
209	Center Grove
	Washington
208	Danville
214	Pike
	Decatur Central
211	Mooresville
206	Franklin Central
200	Plainfield
198	Beech Grove

seniors



Valarie Curtis



John Czenkusch



Kathleen Danielson



Anne Darrah



David Dayton



Kristin Delaney



Thomas Dial



Martin Dickerson



Pamela Dickey



Robert Dietrich, Jr



My goal is to be a Physique Contest Winner." Pursuing his dream, Steve Seeley spends thirty hours a week doing body building exercises at Pat Vidan's Studio Westwood Country Club or in his home. As a career, Steve hopes to own a health studio for young people. Steve thinks all kids deserve healthy bodies.



Scott Dillard



Timothy Dillon



Patricia Doherty



Mary Dufek



Rick Duman



Cindy Egan



William Euliss



Roy Evritt



Richard Farrell



David Ferguson



Jolynne Fidger



Debra Fogarty



Teresa Foltz



Debra Foster



William Fox III



Steven Froelich



Richard Geiman



Ronald Gentry



Mary Glidewell



Toni Glidewell



Steven Godby



Elizabeth Grande



Bradley Gray



Mary Guthridge



Connie Hale



Kurt Hamblen



Mark Hamilton



Mark Hawkins



Susan Hays



Thomas Heady



Peter Heaviland



Fredrick Helms



Thomas Hider



Dan Hoge



Tina Hott



Steven Houpt



Sharon Huffman



Janice Johnson



Mary Johnson



Eric Jordan



Lawrence Kay



James Kendrick



Ellen Kennison



Jeffrey Kidd



Valerie King



Barbara Klencke



Cynthia Klencke



Mark Lawler



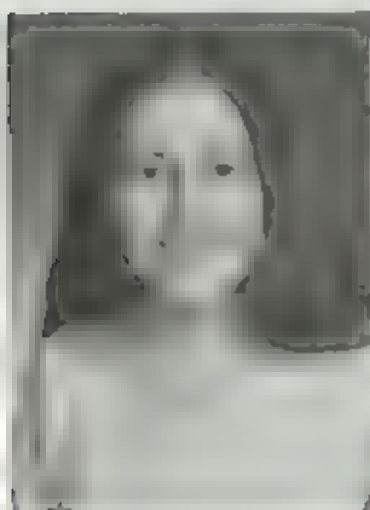
Cynthia Lawson



Deanna Littrell



Timothy Lockhart



Cynthia Long



Marcia Long



Michael Lower



Michael Lowery



Avaz Mahk



Scott Maners



Kenneth Marsh



Keith Martin



Marilyn Masariu



Jan McAfee



John McCam



"Pit," "horizontal," and "river," all describe favorite places of Ric Geiman — caves. Caving almost every other week for four years, Ric has explored caves in Indiana, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Mexico. While caving Rick wears a helmet, boots with heavy soles, and carries a carbide light. "It's fun and different. It's something others don't do," he said.



Joseph McCain



Daniel McCauley



Gary McCormick



Jennifer McHenry



Steven McRoberts



Curt Mercer



Jeffrey Methuer



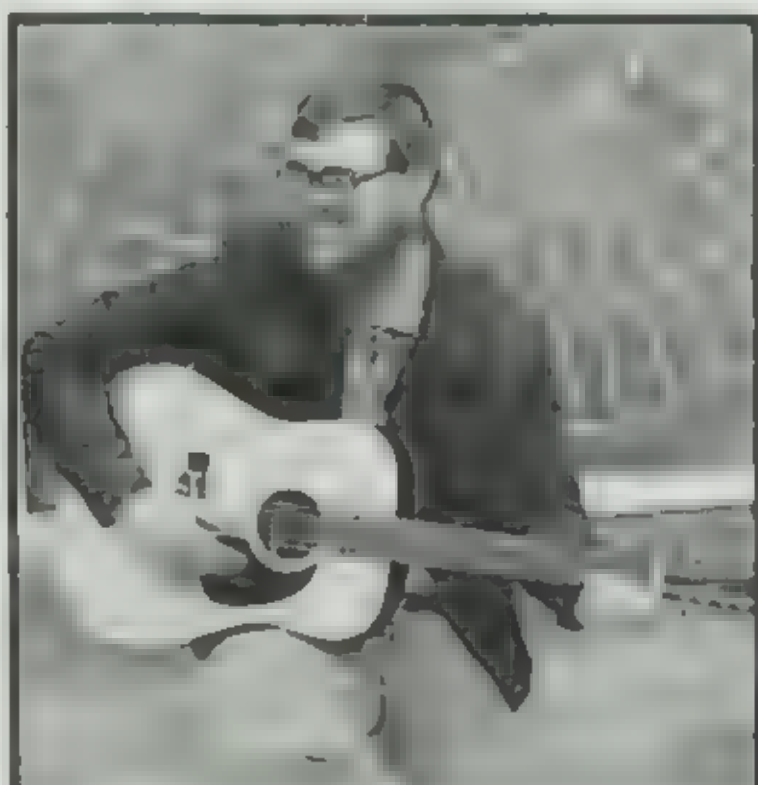
Cynthia Meyer



Michael Milev



Garry Mitchell



Brad Gray believes in music. Assuming the lead in the school musical "Fiddler" Brad also writes poetry and puts it to music. Modeling his 12-string guitar style after his idol Bob Dylan, Brad has also played electric bass in local rock bands. "My favorite thing about music is finding or composing a song that really says something. That's the ultimate in music," he said.



Diane Moran



Judith Morris



Carol Murphy



Leslie Nasser



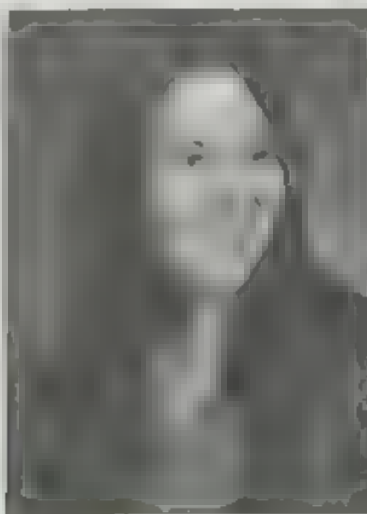
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Nancy Newton



Cynthia Nichols



Linda Oates



Mary O'Neal



Glenn Overton



William Owen, Jr



Michael Owens



Karen Papke



Michael Pate



Raymond Pelley



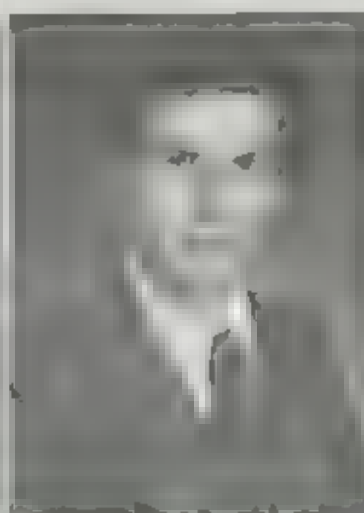
Reida Pendleton



Jerry Petercheff



Wayne Phillips



James Pike



Joseph Preda



Brian Preston



Stephen Pruitt



Alan Ray



Paula Read



Linda Rice



Jonathon Richey



Theresa Riedv



Randall Roberts



Joe Robinson



Victoria Rogers



Gregory Rosner



Gary Rossetter



Stephen Rost



Gregory Sanders



Mark Sauer



Robert Schafer



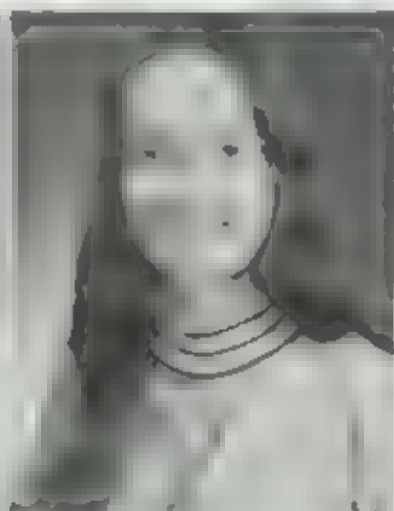
Marcie Schaub



William Schrolucke



David Sears



Suella Sedam



Steven Seelev



William Sellmer



Brian Semich



Marla Sempstrott



David Slattery



Debra Smith



Mary Sommers



Barbara South



Lu Sowell



Dragica Stankovich



Jeffrey Steltz



William Stevens



William Stewart



Michael Such



Genevieve Sullivan



Peter Sward



Brenda Tabor



Gary Thompson



Joseph Thompson



Terry Thorpe



Lisa Toms



Donna Trager



One five year-old boy is grateful for Kim Burke's lifesaving ability. Kim, a lifeguard at Thatcher Community Center, pulled the young non-swimmer to the side of the pool after he jumped from a diving board. In addition to guarding, Kim tries to prevent such near tragedies by also teaching swim lessons at Thatcher. Why? "I like being with kids," she said.



Bernard Trauner II



Gloria Trittupo



Tracy Tubbs



Sheree VanHise



Tina Vecera



Deborah Vogel



Kevin Wagoner



Ruth Wayne



Ronald Weaver



Laura Weiss



Leni Wenban



Sue Whirey



Janis Wilcox



Harry Williams III



Gail Wilson



Richard Wilson



Randal Wing



Lesley Winsted



Susan Woodard



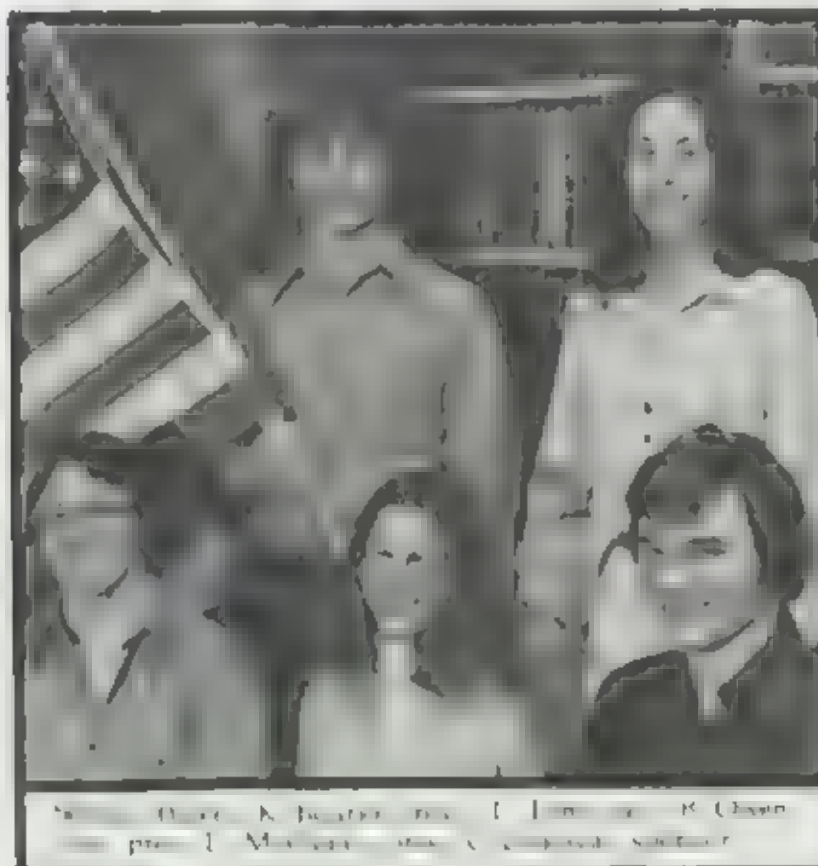
Larry Zeph

For Those Who Knew and Loved Steve Rost . . .



"Life Is Not Measured by Its Length, but by Its Depth."

Senior Class Officers



Before they realized it, the Class of 1975 inherited in the title of "Senior." Along with the status of being a senior comes many responsibilities. Expertise in float building was reflected in the first place winner. Plugs Got the Spirit. Mary Caplinger was elected homecoming queen and reigned over the festivities as the Plugs defeated Danville. Assuming their roles as leaders of the school, the Class of 1975 provided SHS with the many kinds of direction expected of them. Senior athletes set the pace for both boys' and girls' sports. Musical and theatrical productions were led by the experienced performers. Valedictorian Scott Stevens set the example for underclass scholars. When Commencement day finally arrived, they were doubtful of leaving the security of high school and entering the uncertain future ahead of them, but elated at being through with school.

SHERRY LYNN ANDERSON
Sparkle-aies 2-4, National Thespian Society 2-4, Secretary 4
CYNTHIA MARIE ARANJO
G A A 1-2
MARY JO ARMIN
F C A 4, G A A 1-4, National Honor Society 3-4
DANNY EDWARD ARMSTRONG
KURTIS CHARLES BADGER
Choral aies 1, Intramurals 1-4, Tennis 2-4, Projectionist 1-4
STEPHEN MARK BAILEY
Scuba Club 2, Wrestling 1-4, Track 2-4, Boys Glee 4
DAVID LEE BAIRD
Varsity Band 2-4, Boys Glee 3-4, Track 2-4, Student Theatre 1-2
MICHAEL EUGENE BAKER
Football 1, Intramurals 3-4
PAULA MARIE BAKER
G A A 2-4, National Honor Society 3-4, Student Council 3
BETSY LYNN BALDWIN
German Club 1-4, Art Club 1-4, National Merit Commended Student 4, Scholastic Art Contest 2-4
WENDIE SUSAN BALDWIN
German Club 2, Choral aies 1, Art Club 4
JAMES CHARLES BANDY
MARTIN LEE BAUGUESS
F C A 1-2, Wrestling 1-4, Student Council 1-4, Vice President 4, Wrestler of the Year 3-4
DAVID EUGENE BEAVER
Varsity Band 2-3
RONDA RACELE BORST
Sparkle-aies 2-4, Tennis 3-4, G A A 2-4, National Honor Society 3-4
KEVIN MICHAEL BOLRKE
Student Council 3-4, Football 1-2, Tennis 3, Wrestling 1-3
DANIEL F. BOURNE
National Honor Society 3-4, Sparkle-aies 2-4, Tennis 2-3, Swim Team 2
ELESE BOWMAN
G A A 2-4, Swim Team 2, Basketball 4

CYNTHIA ANN BRACE
Modern aies 2-4, Choral aies 1, National Thespian Society 1-2
LAURA LYNN BROTHERS
Office Assistant 4
RICHARD EVERETT BRUMMETT
Football 1-2, Basketball 1, Baseball 1, Intramurals 2-4
LINDA KAY BRYANT
STEVEN HOWARD BUCHANAN
Football 1-3, Basketball Mgr. 2-4, Baseball Mgr. 1-2, Biology Lab Assistant 3
KIMBERLY ANN BURKE
KEVIN DOUGLAS BURNETT
Student Council 4, President 4, National Honor Society 3-4, Intramurals 3-4
MARY ANN CAPLINGER
Sparkle-aies 2-4, G A A 3-4, Student Council 1, Homecoming Queen 4
LINDA LOU CHAMNESS
Sparkle-aies 3-4
LARRY JOE CLARK
Football 1-4, All-County 4, Basketball 1-4, Most Improved 4
MICHAEL WILLIAM CODDINGTON
Basketball 1-2, Boys State Delegate 3, Football 1-4, All-County 4, Captain 4
BARBARA SUE COPENHAVER
Booster Club 1-2-4, Secretary-Treasurer 4
RANDY BRUCKER CORSON
Wrestling Mgr. 1-3, Stage Band 4, Varsity Band 2-4
ANTHONY JOSEPH COX
Art Club 4, Football 1, Student Theatre 2-4, National Thespian Society 4
VALARIE SUE CURTIS
G A A 1-4, Swim Team 3, Band 1
JOHN RICHARD CZENKUSCH
KATHLEEN DENISE DANIELSON
F A A 1-3, Choral-aies 1, Secretary 4
ANNE LOUISE DARRAH
National Honor Society 3-4, Sparkle-aies 2-4, Newspaper 3, YEARBOOK 4
DAVID EUGENE DAYTON
Projectionist 1-4

KRISTIN ANN DELANEY
G A A 1-4, F C A 4, Swim Team 2-4
TOM MARTIN DIAL
Choral aies 1, Boys Glee 2-4, Science Club 1-2, YEARBOOK 4
MARTIN LEE DICKERSON
German Club 1-4, Newspaper 3, National Thespian Society 4, Student Theatre 2-4
PAMELA JO DICKY
Modern-aies 3-4, G A A 1-2, Secretary 4
ROBERT WILLIAM DILTRICH JR.
F C A 1-2, Wrestling 2, Football 1-3, National Honor Society 3-4
SCOTT ANDREW DILLARD
Tennis 3-4, Swim Team 3-4, Golf 2-4, Class President 3
TIMOTHY JOSEPH DILTON
Football 1
PATRICIA MAE DOHERTY
Modern-aies 2-4, Modernettes 4, Spanish Club 3, Vice President, Newspaper 4
MARY SUZANNE DUTER
Spanish Club 2-3, G A A 1-3, Newspaper 4, Tennis 3-4
RICK BARTH DUMAN
Scuba Club 1-4, Football 3-4, Intramurals 2-4
CINDY JO EGAN
Spanish Club 1, G A A 1-2, Volleyball 2, Secretary 3-4
WILLIAM DALE EULISS
Intramurals 2-4
ROY THOMAS EVRITT
Varsity Band 2-4, Intramurals 3-4, Student Theatre 2-4, National Honor Society 3-4
RICHARD ALAN FARRELL
F C A 3-4, Lettermen's Club 3, Wrestling 1-3, Baseball 1-4
DAVID LEE FERGUSON
Student Council 1-4, Boys Glee 2-4, Swim Team 1-4, Track 2-4
JOLYNNE FIDGER
G A A 1-4, Sparkle-aies 2-4, Cheerleader 3, National Honor Society 3-4
DEBRA ANN FOGARTY
G A A 1-4, Class Treasurer 1

TERESA RUTH FOLTZ
Sparkle-aires 2-4, Noteworthy's 3-4, Booster Club 1-2, Secretary 3-4

DEBRA JOANN FOSTER
Booster Club 1-4, Cheerleader 1-4 Athletic Queen 3, Homecoming Princess 1,3

WILLIAM RAYMOND FOX III
Sparkle-aires 2-4, Student Theatre 2-4, National Thespian Society 4

STEVEN WILLIAM FROELICH
Football 1-4, Baseball 1, Basketball 1-2 Intramurals 3-4

RICHARD ANTHONY GEIMAN
Scuba Club 1-4, Swim Team 2-4

RONALD LEE GENTRY
German Club 2-3, Choral-aires 1, Sparkle-aires 2-4

MARY KATHERINE GLIDEWELL
TONI LYNN GLIDEWELL
G.A.A. 1-3, Booster Club 1-3, Tennis 1, National Honor Society 3-4

STEVEN EUGENE GODBY
F.C.A. 1-3, Football 1-4, Wrestling 1-2 Baseball 1

ELIZABETH MARIE GRANDE
G.A.A. 1-4; Aquatic Guard 4, Swim Team 1-4, Girls Basketball 1-2

BRADLEY DAVID GRAY
Boys' Glee 3-4, Varsity Band 1-3, Scuba Club 2, National Thespian Society 1-4

MARY ELIZABETH GUTHRIDGE
Christian Club 3-4, National Honor Society 3-4

CONNIE MARIE HAIT
G.A.A. 1-4, Booster Club 2, Synchronized Swim Club 2

KURT VINCENT HAMBLIN
F.C.A. 2-4, German Club 2, Football Manager 3-4, Basketball Manager 2-4

MARK JOSEPH HAMILTON
Football 1, Tennis 2-3, National Honor Society 3-4

MARK ALLEN HAWKINS
Sparkle-aires 2-4, Noteworthy's 2-4

SUSAN ELLEN HAYS
Booster Club 1, National Honor Society 3-4

THOMAS SKIDMORE HEADY
Varsity Band 2-4, President 4, Boys' Glee 3, Student Theatre 2-4, Vice President 4 National Thespian Society 3-4

PETER CARL HEAVILLAND
Projectionist 1-4

FREDRICK WILLIAM HELMS
German Club 2-3, Track 2-4, Cross Country 2-4, Most Improved 4

THOMAS L. HIDER
Wrestling 1-2; Intramurals 3-4, Track 1, Football 1

DAN HOGE
Intramurals 1-3, Track 2

TINA JO HOTT
Varsity Band 1-4, Secretary 4, Flags 4, YEARBOOK 4

STEVEN EDWARD HOLPT
Baseball 1-2, Basketball 1-4, Football 1-4, All Midstate 4

SHARON KAY HUFFMAN
JANICE KAY JOHNSON
Secretary 3-4, Christian Club 3-4, Varsity Band 2-4, Flags 2-4, Captain 4

MARY CATHERINE JOHNSON
G.A.A. 1-4, Sparkle-aires 2-4; National Honor Society 3-4, YEARBOOK 4

ERIC DONALD JORDAN
Boys' Glee 4, Double Quartet 4, Swim Team 1-3, Tennis 3

LAWRENCE EDWARD KAY
Christian Club 3-4, Art Club 4, Cross Country 2-4, Track 1-3

JAMES PATRICK KENDRICK
Intramurals 1-4

ELLEN FAYE KENNISON
G.A.A. 1-4, F.C.A. 4, Swim Team 3-4

JEFFREY KIDD
VALERIE LYNN KING
G.A.A. 1-4, Secretary 4

BARBARA ANE KLENCKE
G.A.A. 1-4, Aquatic Guard 4, National Honor Society 3-4, Swim Team 1-4

CYNTHIA JEAN KLENCKE
G.A.A. 1-4, National Honor Society 3-4 Swim Team 1-4, Most Improved 2

MARK JOHN LAWLER
F.C.A. 1-2, Wrestling 2-3, Track 2-4, Intramurals 4

CYNTHIA ROBIN LAWSON
F.C.A. 4, G.A.A. 1-4, Booster Club 1, Girls Basketball 4

DEANNA JEAN LITTELL
Choral-aires 1, Modern-aires 2-4, Modernettes 2, Booster Club 1-3

TIMOTHY JOHN LOCKHART
National Honor Society 3-4, Spanish Club 4

CYNTHIA DIANE LONG
Pep Band 2-4, Pit Orchestra 2-4, Secretary 4 Swim Asst 1-4

MARCIA ANN LONG
Modern-aires 2-4, Vice President 4, Swim Team 3, National Honor Society 3-4, YEARBOOK 4

MICHAEL STEWART LOWER
Baseball 4, Intramurals 1-2

MIKE L. LOWERY
Boys' Booster Club 2, Track 1, Intramurals 1-2

MUHAMMAD AYAZ MALIK
Art Club 2-4, Spanish Club 1-2, Sparkle-aires 2-4, YEARBOOK 4

SCOTT ALAN MANERS
Scuba Club 3-4

KENNETH EARL MARSH
Boys' Glee 4, Varsity Band 1-4, Wrestling 1-3, Tennis 2-4

KEITH ALAN MARTIN
Boys' Glee 2-3, Intramurals 1-4, Tennis 3, Track 3

MARILYN DIANE MASARIU
G.A.A. 1-4, President 4, F.C.A. 4, Vice President 4, Swim Team 1-2, Secretary 4

JAN LESLIE McAFEE
JOHN THOMAS McCAIN
Sparkle-aires 2-4, YEARBOOK 4

JOSEPH H. McCAIN
Swim Team 1-3, Choral-aires 1, Sparkle-aires 2-4, President 4

DANIEL BRIAN McCAULEY
Football 1-4, Baseball 1-3 F.C.A. 2-4, Class President 4

GARY SCOTT McCORMICK
Boys' Glee 2-4, Varsity Band 2-4, Student Theatre 1-3, National Honor Society 3-4

JENNIFER LOU McHENRY
National Honor Society 3-4, Sparkle-aires 2-4, Synchronized Swim Club 2, G.A.A. 1-3

STEVEN CAREY McROBERTS
Basketball 1-2, F.C.A. 1-2 Intramurals 3-4, Golf 1-2

CURT DEE MERCER
JEFFREY KENT METHIER
CYNTHIA ANN MEYER
G.A.A. 1-4, Swim Team 1-4, Tennis 4, Cheerleader 1-3

MICHAEL L. MILLY
Football 1, Intramurals 1-4

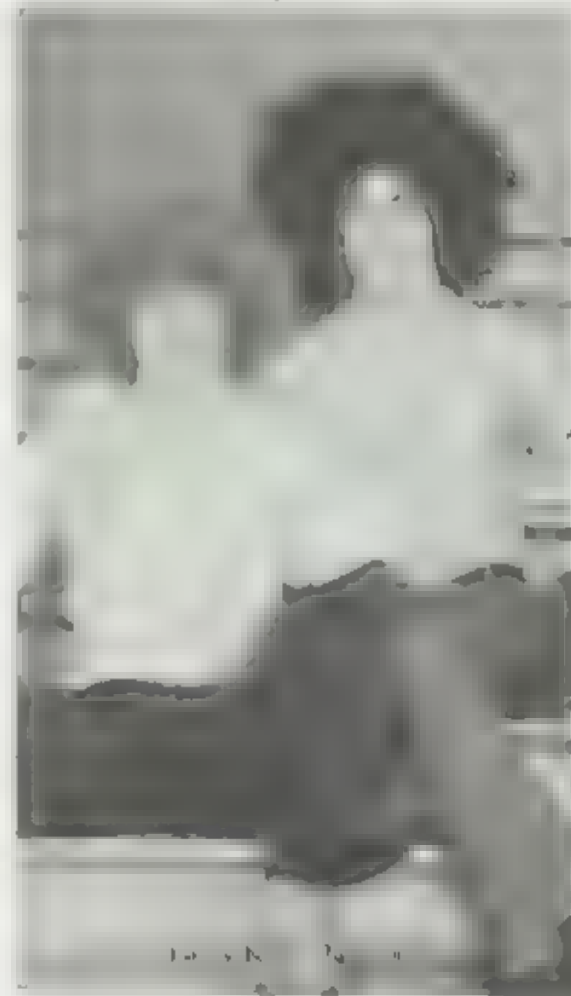
GARRY L. MITCHELL
DIANE RENEE MORAN
G.A.A. 3-4

JUDITH ANN MORRIS
Modern-aires 2-3, Treasurer 4, Modernettes 3-4, Spanish Club 2-4, National Honor Society 3-4

CAROL SUE MURPHY
Choral-aires 1, Modern-aires 2-4, Class Vice President 1

LESLIE ELAINE NASSER
National Honor Society 3-4, G.A.A. 2-3, Student Theatre 2-4, YEARBOOK 4

TRACY ANNE NELSON
National Honor Society 3-4, Varsity Band 2-4, Modern-aires 3-4, President 4, Student Theatre 2-3, Secretary 3



CYNTHIA RAE NICHOLS
National Honor Society 3-4, Treasurer 4, German Club 1,3-4, President 4, Noteworthy's 4, National Merit Finalist 4

LINDA MARIE OATES
G.A.A. 4

MARY ANN O'NEAL
G.A.A. 1-4, Sparkle-aires 2-4, Girls Basketball 1-4, Captain 4, Volleyball 1-4, Captain 4

GLENN HARLAN OVERTON
Basketball 1, Golf 2-4, Intramurals 2-4

WILLIAM RUSSEL OWEN JR
Football 1-4, Co-captain 4, Defensive Player of the Year 3, Lineman of the Year 4, Wrestling 1-4, Co-captain 4



MICHAEL JAY OWENS
Intramurals 4
KAREN MARIE PAPKE
G.A.A. 3-4, F.C.A. 4, Swim Team 3, Swim
Assistant 4
MICHAEL MURRAY PATE
Intramurals 3-4, Basketball 2, Basketball
Mgr. 1, Football Mgr. 3
RAYMOND DOUGLAS PELLEY
Baseball 1-3, F.C.A. 1, Football 1-3, Intra-
murals 1-4
REIDA LYNN PENDLETON
S.H.E. 4, Choral-aies 1
JERRY LEE PETERCHEFF
WAYNE CURTIS PHILLIPS
JAMES DONALD PIKE
Football 1, Wrestling 1
JOE EARL PREDA
Baseball 1-4, Football 1-4, Basketball 1-4,
Blase Sportsmanship Award 4
BRIAN LEE PRESTON
Art Club 4, Student Theatre 1-4, Boys' Glee
3-4, National Thespian Society 3-4
STEPHEN WALLACE PRUITT
Science Club 3-4, President 3, Varsity Band
2-4, National Honor Society 3-4, National
Thespian Society 4
ALAN DENNIS RAY
Science Club 2-4, Intramurals 1-4, Tennis
2-3
PAULA CAROL READ
G.A.A. 1-4, Tennis 2, Student Council 4
YEARBOOK 4
LINDA ELLEN RICE
Spanish Club 2-4, S.H.E. 2, Secretary 4
JONATHON PETER RICHEY
Boys' Glee 4, Sparkle-aies 4, Swim Team
4, Noteworthy's 4

THERESA ANN RIEDY
G.A.A. 1-4, Varsity Band 2-4, Girls Basket-
ball 3-4, Volleyball 1-4
RANDALL EARL ROBERTS
Football 1-4, F.C.A. 1-4, Wrestling 1-4
Golf 1-3
JOE BOB ROBINSON
Boys' Booster Club 2, Football 1-4, Wres-
tling 1
VICKI LYNN ROGERS
Track Assistant 4
GREGORY ALAN ROSNER
Scuba Club 1-4, Football 1-3, Intramurals
1-4
GARY THOMAS ROSSETTER
Intramurals 1-4, Baseball 2, Basketball 1
Tennis 2-3
STEPHEN CHARLES ROST
Tennis 1-4, Sportsmanship Award 4, Base-
ball 1-3
GREGORY MARTIN SANDERS
MARK JOSEPH SAUER
Tennis 2-4, Basketball 1-4, Rumble Foul
Shot Award 4, Baseball 1-4
ROBERT ALLAN SCHAFER
Christian Club 4, Art Club 4, Student
Theatre 3-4
MARCIE ANNE SCHAUB
G.A.A. 1-3, Sparkle-aies 2-4, Noteworthy's
3, Student Council 2
WILLIAM DEAN SCHROLUCKE
National Honor Society 3-4, Aquatic Guard
4, Swim Team 2-4, Football 1-3
DAVID BRIAN SEARS
National Honor Society 3-4, President 4
Football 1-4, Wrestling 1-4, Co-captain 4
Most Improved 4
SUELLA ANN SEDAM
Spanish Club 2, Sparkle-aies 3-4
STEVEN HOWARD SEELEY
Football 2, Intramurals 1-2
WILLIAM JOSEPH SELLMER
National Honor Society 3-4, F.C.A. 3, Foot-
ball 1-3, Wrestling 1-2
BRIAN JOSEPH SEMICH
Tennis 3
MARLA SUE SEMPSROTT
Sparkle-aies 2-3
DAVID WALTER SLATTERY
DEBRA LYNN SMITH
Spanish Club 3-4, President 3-4, Band 1-4
Flags 3-4, Treasurer 4, National Honor So-
ciety 3-4
MARY KATHLEEN SOMMERS
Spanish Club 1-3, Student Theatre 1, Cho-
ral-aies 1
BARBARA CLAIRE SOUTH
G.A.A. 1-4, Swim Team 1-4
LU ANN SOWELL
S.H.E. 4, Guidance Assistant 4, Choral-aies
1
DRAGICA DONNA STANKOVICH
G.A.A. 2
JEFFREY JOSEPH STEITZ
Intramurals 1-3
WILLIAM SCOTT STEVENS
Varsity Band 2-4, Pit Orchestra 2-4, Na-
tional Merit Finalist 4, National Honor So-
ciety 3-4
WILLIAM ARTHUR STEWART
Band 1-4, Football 1-2
MICHAEL BENJAMIN SUCH
GENEVIEVE THERESE SULLIVAN
F.C.A. 4, President 4, Swim Team 1-4

Cheerleader 1-4, Class Vice President 3
PETER VAN SWARD
BRENDA KAY TABOR
Booster Club 1-2, Christian Club 3-4, Sec-
retary 4, YEARBOOK 4
GARY ALLEN THOMPSON
JOSEPH ALAN THOMPSON
Student Theatre 1-4, Treasurer 4, Art Club
4, Vice President 4, Christian Club 3-4
President 3-4, National Honor Society 3-4
Vice President 4
TERRY LEE THORPE
LISA KAY TOMS
G.A.A. 1-4, Modern-aies 2-4, Class Trea-
surer 2, Class Secretary 4
DONNA LYNNE TRAGER
G.A.A. 1-4, Swim Team 2, Art Club 4
S.H.E. 1-4
BERNARD JOSEPH TRAUNER III
Intramurals 4
GLORIA KAY TRITTIPO
G.A.A. 1-4, Modern-aies 2-4, Class Secre-
tary 1, YEARBOOK 4
TRACY MARIE TUBBS
SHEREE LOUISE VANHISE
Varsity Band 2-4, Pep Band 2-4, G.A.A. 1-3
Golf 3



TINA ELAINE VECERA
Newspaper 3
DEBORAH ANN VOGEL
Christian Club 3-4, Student Theatre 3-4,
President 4, National Thespian Society 4,
National Honor Society 3-4
KEVIN DEAN WAGONER
Sparkle-aies 2-4, Student Council 1-4
Wrestling 1, Football 1-3

RUTH GAYLE WAYNE

Varsity Band 2-4, Christian Club 3-4, Flags 4 Newspaper 4

RON KEITH WEAVER

Baseball 1, Intramurals 2-3

LAURA FAY WEISS

Varsity Band 2-4, Pep Band 2-4, Banner 4

National Honor Society 3-4

LENI SUE WENBAN

G.A.A. 1-2, Choral-aies 1, Modern aies 2-4, National Honor Society 3-4

SUE LYNN WHINREY

Cheerleader 1-4, Captain 4, National Honor Society 3-4, Class Vice President 2 D A R 4

JANIS MARIE WILCOX

Christian Club 3-4, Vice President 4 National Honor Society 3-4, Flags 3-4

HARRY DANIEL WILLIAMS III

Choral-aies 1, Sparkle-aies 2-4

GAIL DENISE WILSON

G.A.A. 1-4, Sparkle-aies 2-4, Choral aies

1 Office Assistant 3-4

RICHARD EARL WILSON

Intramurals 1-3, Sparkle aies 2-4

RANDAL BRUCE WING

Basketball 1, Golf 1-4 Most Valuable 3

Intramurals 2-4

LESLEY JOAN WINSTED

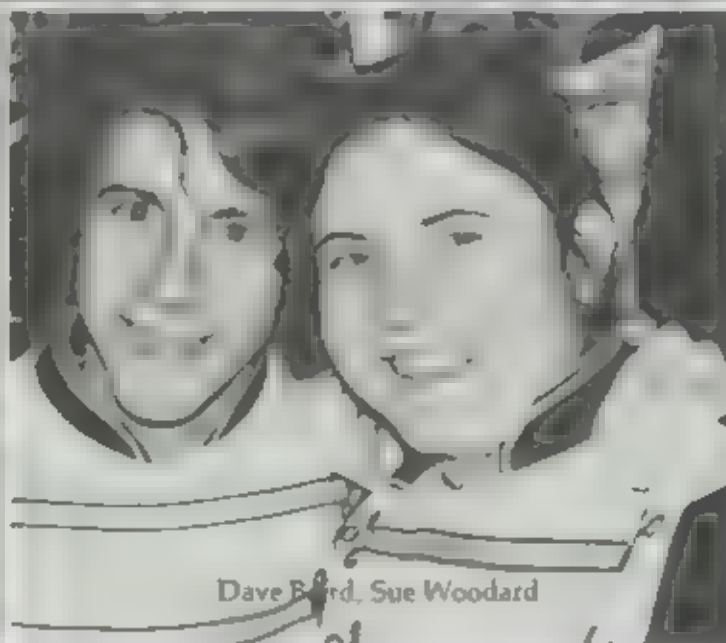
Choral-aies 1

SUSAN KAY WOODARD

Varsity Band 2-4, Color Guard 3-4, Pep Band 2-4 National Honor Society 3-4

LARRY ROBERT ZEPH

Tennis 2-4, Intramurals 1-4 National Honor Society 3-4



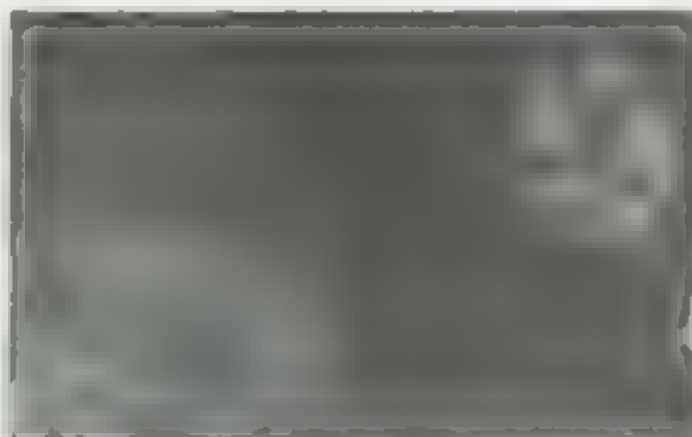
juniors



Class officers: E. Pierce — pres., B. Reynolds — v.p., D. Roberson — sec., J. Stewart — treas., Mr. F. Hamilton — sponsor.

Finally attaining the title of "Upperclassmen," the class of '76 began another school year with confidence. At Homecoming they proved themselves with their striking float

"Burn em at the Stake," and their princess Kim Soeder. As all juniors know, with the title of upperclassmen, goes the exclusive rights to U. S. History. During this class they learned about the Civil War, the President's duties, the latest songs on the hit parade, and the madcap adventures of Tom Smith. The months rolled by and the great ordeal — the prom — was soon upon their shoulders. Held at the Marriott Hotel it was enjoyed by all who attended. In May, junior president Erin Pierce accepted the gavel from senior president Dan McCauley. Erin predicted a promising year ahead!



Bruce McCain and Tim Casady enjoy a day at the beach.



Jenny Bourne and Linda Schmalz perform at 'Spectra 74'



Student director Lela Pate rests during a rehearsal of 'Cheaper by the Dozen.'



Gary Adams
Christie Albright
Bill Allison



Dave Alsmeyer
Tammie Altopp
Alvino Arango



Greg Baker
Bruce Bargerhuff
Teresa Beaver



Lisa Beck
Amy Bishop
Kim Blair



Jeanni Bodenber
Charles Bules
Paul Bongen



Bruce Borgmann
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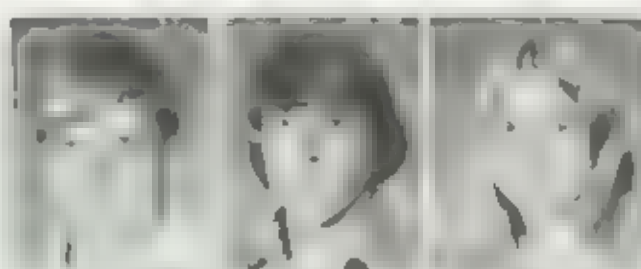
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Ray Briskey
Kevin Brizendine



Kim Brothers
Carrie Brown
Mark Bruner



Griffin Bryce
Dennis Buchanan
Bill Bunting



George Burgan
Jack Burke
Dee Butterworth



Ricky Canales
Kathy Carr
Tim Casady



Dave Cassel
Ginger Chadd
Steve Chambers



Mony Chase
Greg Coford
Brian Cook



Pam Corder
Lisa Craig
Jeff Crow



When Cindi Wilson wants to "get away from it all" she dons a jumpsuit, two parachute packs, heavy shoes and goggles, and jumps from a plane 3,500 feet in the air. Taking parachuting lessons at Kelly's Airport, Cindi learned how to jump, land, and roll. However, she has little control over where she lands. "Farmers are tired of me landing in their corn fields," she said.



Steve Datena
Dana Derbyshire
Chris Dodson



Regina Dugan
Deanna Duke
Jeanna Duke



Tom Dunn
Mark Eaczel
Dennis Earle



Karen Eiler
Marsha Engel
Teri England



Clint Evers
Sandy Fatt
Gwen Ferguson



Jon Fitch
Scott Foster
Teri Foster



Dawn Fox
Steve Fultord
Jeff Fuller



Mark Furnish
Lisa Gee
Mike Gilbert



Terry Goodtellow
Carlos Graff
Debbie Hal



Offenders of Susie and Linda Savill are likely to receive a "kata" in return. A kata is a karate routine of kicks, punches and blocks. Having earned three lesser belts, Susie and Linda now have blue belts after a year of lessons. Only three belts lie between the blue and the black belt. Both girls would like to earn the prized belt and later teach karate to an all girl class. Though learning Karate mainly for pleasure, Linda thanks all girls should take karate. "It is important to know how to defend yourself" she said.



Sherri Hall
Kathy Harbey
Cindy Hardwick



Jacque Hart
Jill Hedges
Bill Heron



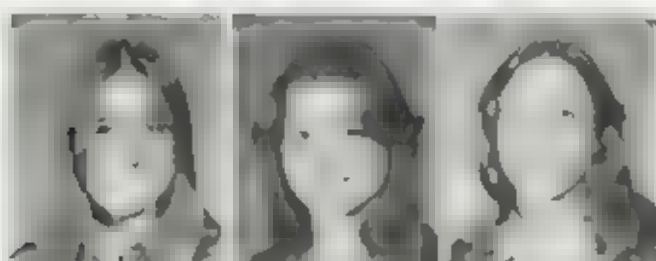
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Becky Hoffa
Linda Hollenbeck



Lynne Holt
Tom Holt
Terry Houpt



Jacque Howe
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Ric Jones
Terry Jones
Debbie Julius



Julie King
John Kramer
Rick Kurtz



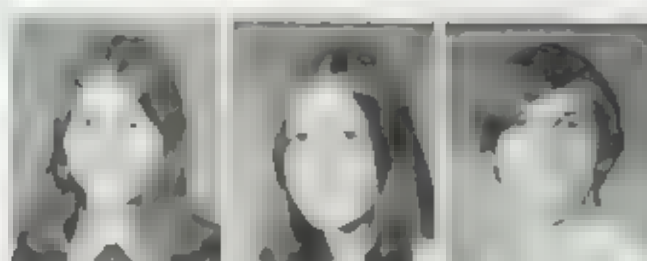
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Tom Land
Julie Laure



Tina Lawler
Davie Leonard
Tina Leonard



Mike McHenry discusses the solution
to a math problem



Lisa Lewis
Pamela Light
Troy Light



Mike Linville
Mary Liszka
Joni Love



Danny Masaru
Peter Mattis
Sandy Mayer



Bruce Mc Cam
Cwen Mc Fresh
Mike McHenry



Brad Meyers
Jim Mendenhall
Gary Merritt



James Messenger
Mike Mustovich
Brad Miley



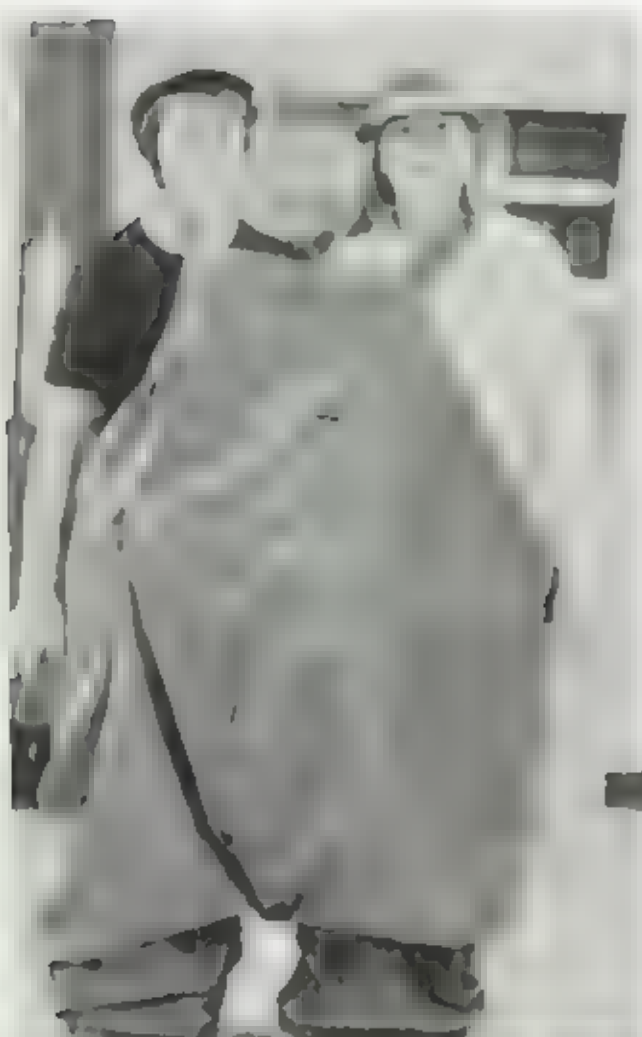
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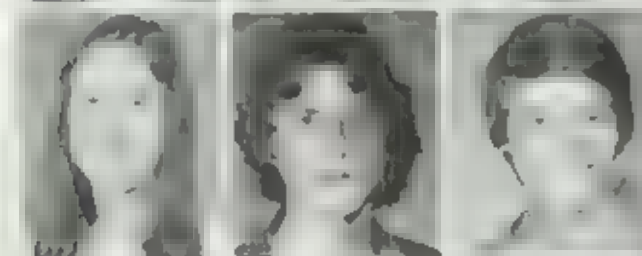
Kathy Hardey and
Julie Laue prove
that two heads are
better than one at a
Christian Club
meeting.



Mike Nix
Craig Oslos
Lela Pale



Bob Patterson
Greg Perona
Jeff Pesci



Erin Pierce
Brent Quebbeman
Kyle Reich



Jim Reinhard
Jerry Rejko
Bob Reynolds



Nancy Richmond
Debbie Roberson
Susan Rockhill



Jeff Rossetter
Bob Russ
Marsha Same



Lori Sauer
Susie Savill
Wayne Saxton



Linda Schmalz
Jay Schurt
Phil Seymour



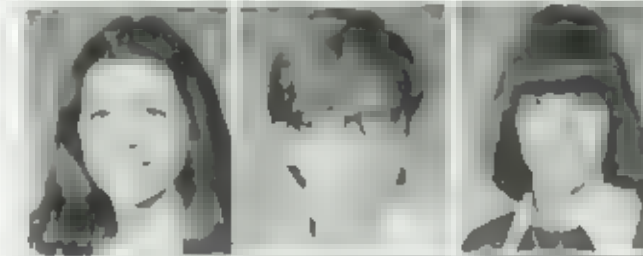
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Bryan Shaffer
Jim Shaw



Charlotte Shinkle
Bill Smith
Debbie Smith



Jim Smith
Kurt Smith
Mike Smith



Kim Soeder
Marc Sotkiewicz
Brenda Spurlin



Cheryl Stafford
Jody Stanley
Rexanne Stevens



Judy Stewart
Kirk Sherwalt
Bev Stout



Karen Such
Andy Sutphin
Linda Tapscott



Lon Tellmann
Mary Thomson
Anna Trusnik



Kelly Tucker
Kathy Tuttle
Richard VanHise



Lisa Volpath
Ellen Wacker
Dan Wagner



Terry Walker
Kathy Ward
Libby Ward



Sue Watson
Chuck West
Jim Williams



Ken Williams
Shawn Williams
Steve Williams



Gregg
Williamson
Cindi Wilson
Jayne Wise



Lydia Wright
John Yeltich
Claudia Zech



Mark Zunk



A gum wrapper chain 56 feet long is Christie Albright's remedy for boredom. She started the chain 2 1/2 years ago after watching a friend link gum wrappers together. Chewing little of the gum herself, Christie says most of the wrappers were donated by relatives and friends. The chain's future? "I'm going to save it forever," she said. "Then I can show my grandchildren how exciting my life was."



During a break in the singing, John Kramer awaits his meal at the Madrigal Dinner.

sophomores



CLASS OFFICERS M. Hamilton, secretary, P. Bauguess, treasurer, B. Sanders, vice-president, T. Lockhart, president. Mrs. Hughes, class sponsor.

Sophomores returned smug and confident from their freshman sojourn, a little wiser for the experience. They smiled at the new freshmen who barged into the wrong classrooms more than a little late. The Class of '77 breezed through Homecoming, producing a float, "Awaken to a Sparkplug Victory," and selecting Melissa King as their princess.



Natalie Trusnik has a look of confidence as she types.



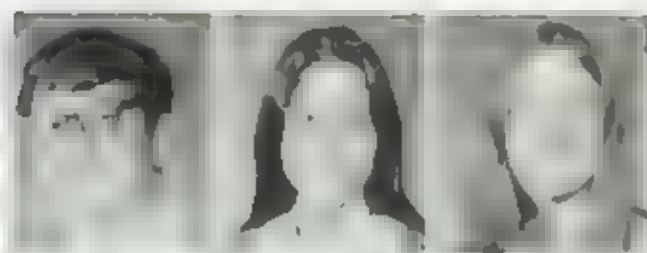
Sophomore girls enjoy the good food at the Teacher-Secretary Christmas party.



Nancy Trager, after a long day at school, anxiously awaits the 3:28 bell.



Mike Godby displays the easy technique used in breathing exercises during choir.



Robert Anderson
Jo Ellen Appleget
Elen Bade



Hollie Baldwin
Betty Barnett
Jean Bastianelli



Jeff Bates
Patty Bauguess
Gina Beam



Steve Beard
Priscilla Beck
Lisa Be



Amy Bird
Kim Brand
Terri Brown



Duane Bryant
Donna Burkley
Nancy Byrd



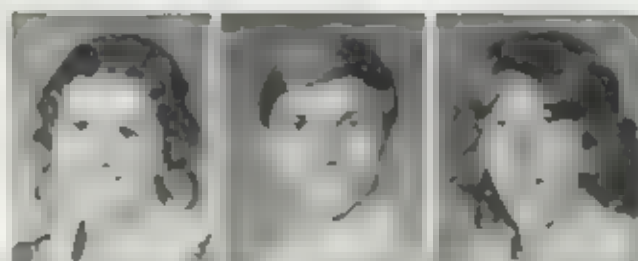
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Tim Carmichael



Suzanne Carroll
Janet Chamness
Larry Chase



Karen Clodfelter
Janet Colgrave
Randy Collins



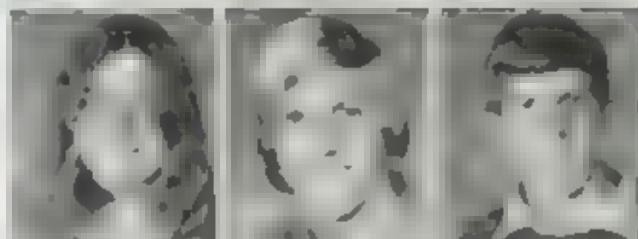
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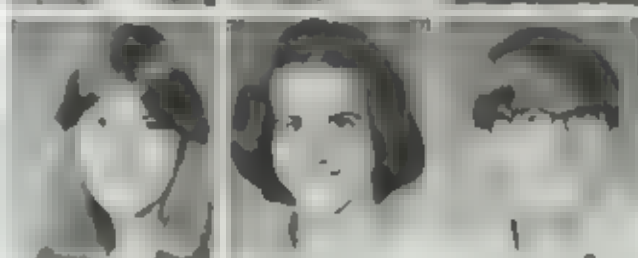
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Steve Cox
Marcy Darrab



Mark Darrab
Mike Dean
Dale Deem



Bev Dinkel
Dan Donahue
Joe Doyle



Jane Drock
Ann Dunn
Dennis Dyer



Though a student himself, Jeff Webb is also a teacher. For four years his spare time has been spent conducting his own non-profit canine obedience school. Holding class in his back yard, Jeff teaches each dog to heel, sit up, and shake hands. His own dog, a mixed terrier named Barney is no doubt his favorite pupil.



Dan Eacret
Dee Ann Earle
Kelly Eggert



Mark Eiser
Shannon Evans
Tom Faris



Jan Farrell
Larry Fields
Scott Foxworthy



Rob Frev
Debbie Froderman
Paul Fulton



Doug Gillhatt
Terri Glidewell
Mike Godliv



Bill Golay
Lisa Golden
Patty Goode



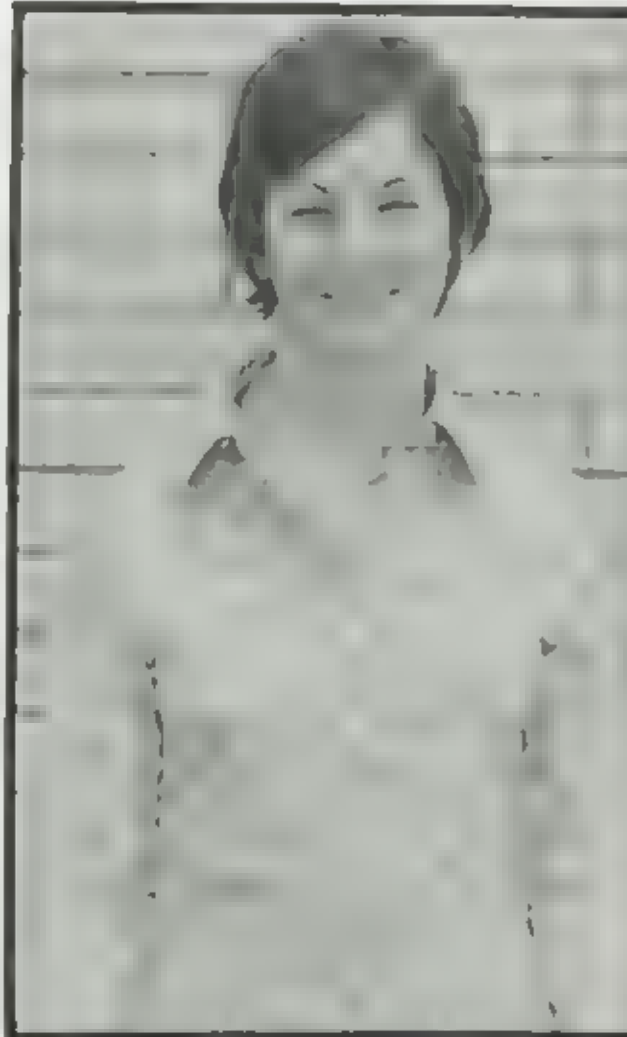
Tony Gorjanc
Glenn Goss
Debbie Graham



David Greeson
Rex Hale
Dennis Hamilton



Mike Hamilton
Chris Harper
Lee Ann Hawkins



I'd like to make a career of it." Martha Wells has a good start, because in the past three years she has volunteered 6,4 hours of her time to patients at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic. A member of Teen Tonics Martha visits the patients four hours every week. "It's a lot of work to wash dishes and feed the patients — but I've made many close friends. It's good to know that I'm helping somebody."



Mary Hawkins
Richard Heaviland
Donna Heim



Dan Henderson
Joyce Henning
Greg Hight



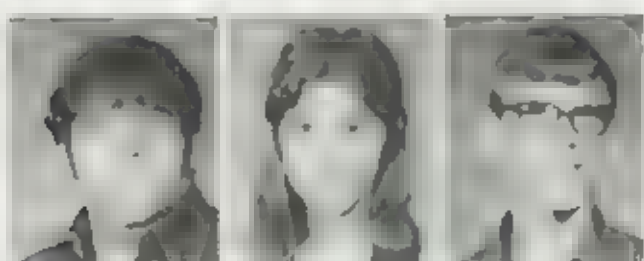
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Chuck Holt
Doug Holtsclaw
Sherie Hood



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Mark Horneffer



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Mari Joyal
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Melissa King
Mark Klein knight



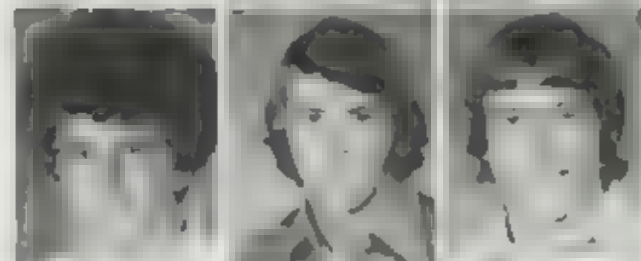
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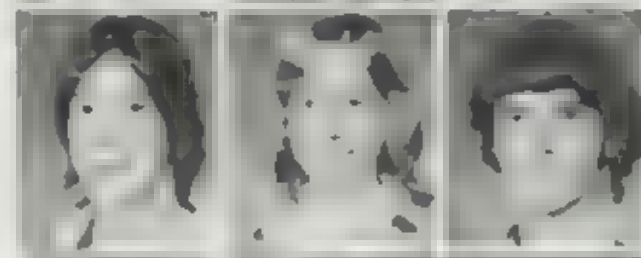
Elegant Jennifer
Richards savors the
atmosphere of the
Madrigal Dinner



Scott Laskowski
Eric
Lauderbaugh
Kathy Leonard



Danny Lloyd
Todd Lockhart
Rusty Long



Terry Love
Diane Lawery
Bob Luker



Chris Maners
Janice Martin
Karen Mayo



Telene
McCauley
Brenda
McRoberts
Dean
Medenwald



Debby Merritt
Tena Milatovich
April Mitchell



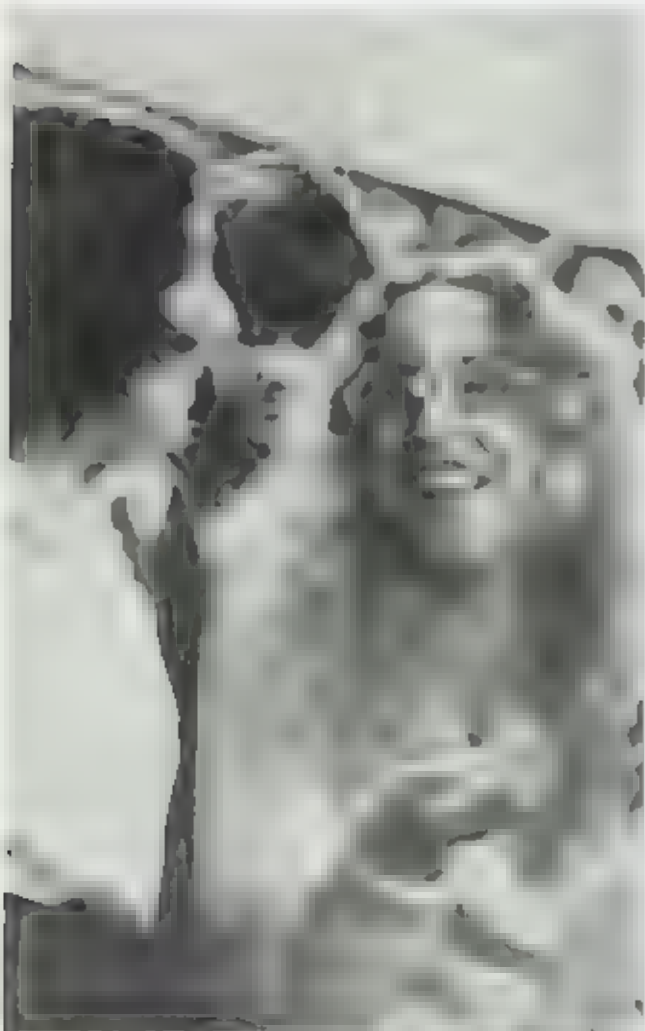
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Mike Mosier
Pat Murphy



Debbie Neat
Jeff Niemann
Basil Noblet



Greg Ochs
David Ort
Greg Overly



Kathy Hiteshew and
Suzanne Carroll ar
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should be named
1974 Homecoming
Queen



Derek Owen
Craig Pettigo
Boy Peterschiff



Steve Pichon
Jim Potter
Kevin Potter



Patrice Pruitt
Rick Ralston
Rick Roe



Mark Riedy
Mark Roberts
Annette Rogers



Mark Rosner
Brenda Sanders
Susie Schater



Kenny Schindler
Jeff Schroeder
Beth Ann Sevmour



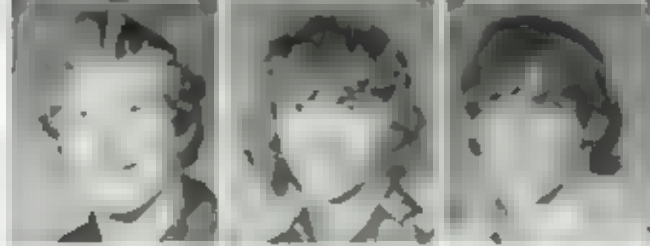
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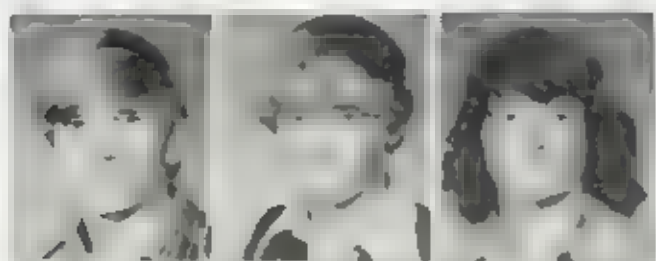
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Scott Thompson



Judy Thrash
Pam Tipton
Nancy Trager



Phyllis Trauner
Natalie Trusnik
Laurie Urban



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Terry Walker



Dawn Walkup
Michelle Ward
Jeff Webb



Gigi Weeks
Martha Wells
Tom Whitney



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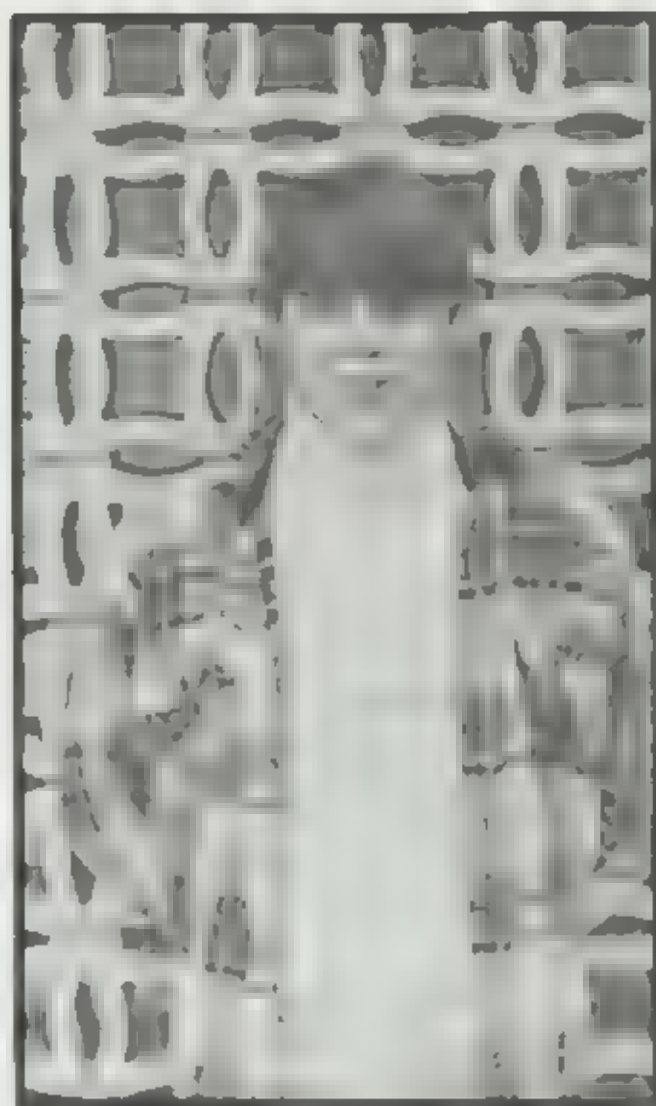
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Alison Winsted
Tami Wise



Johnna Workman
Sandy Wright
Jim Yancey



Curt Yefrich



Why was Pearl Harbor really bombed? What started WW II? Jeff Hart finds out by reading as many books as he can about it. Besides re-searching about WW II for five years, Jeff also has many WW II planes and ships he assembled himself. A few of these are Battleship Arizona, F-4U Corsair, Curtis P-40 Flying Tiger and an F-86 Sabre. Jeff says, "World War II is really interesting. What I dislike is that death is too much a part of wars."



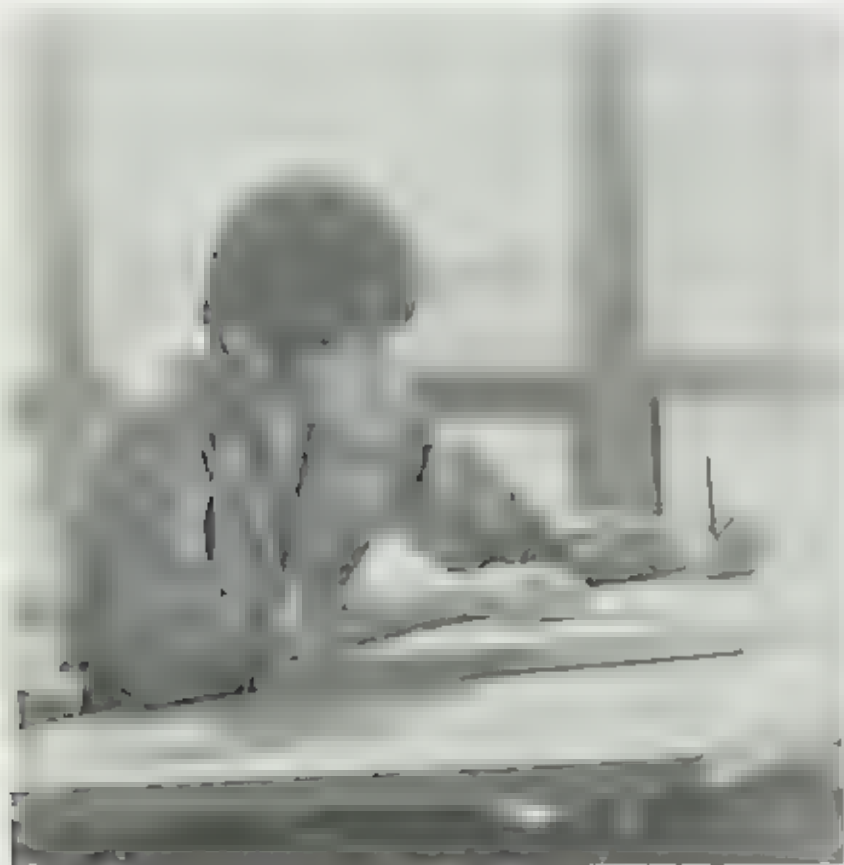
Lending a hand
Phil Thompson operates the scoreboard at a GAA swim meet.

freshmen



CLASS OFFICERS — Mrs. Gutierrez, class sponsor, Robin Knight, president; Scott Maners, vice-president, Patty Baruch, secretary, Rod McNelly, treasurer

On September 7, 1974, 210 new faces appeared in the long hallways of S.H.S.; Faces showing excitement, confusion, and despair. For some it was reaching the "big time," for others only four more years of homework. Leaving the junior high behind, they learned a new way of life and learned quickly, from screaming at pep sessions to collecting their class dues. Their Homecoming princess, Ginger Bain, and float, "Plugs Take It All," proved to the upperclassmen that the Class of '78 has filled their niche



David McQueary works on a mechanical drawing problem



Janice Collins, Phil Hall, Charlie Greenwalt, and Barb Barrett do a group reading exercise in Mrs. Price's developmental reading class



Jim Nichol waits for the bell to escape his library study hall



Chris Preston spends a spare moment reading a magazine



Mark Jones eyes his racket critically while joking with Laurie Dickey





Pat Adams
Dave Aker
James Allender



Brian Anderson
Keith Badger
Koz Bailey



Bruce Baird
Mark Baldwin
Scott Baldwin



Ginger Barry
John Barrows
Patty Barlich



Barb Barrett
Larry Bernhardt
Jim Bishop



Roger Borst
Tom Bower
Nancy Bowling



Jeff Bray
Dale Brent
Vicky Brown



Tom Bruner
Sue Bunting
Marlynn Burke



Debi Bush
Dennis Caldwell
Brad Cameron



Mike Campbell
Kevin Carrel
Mary Carroll



Kathy Casady
Glenda
Chambers
Mark
Coddington



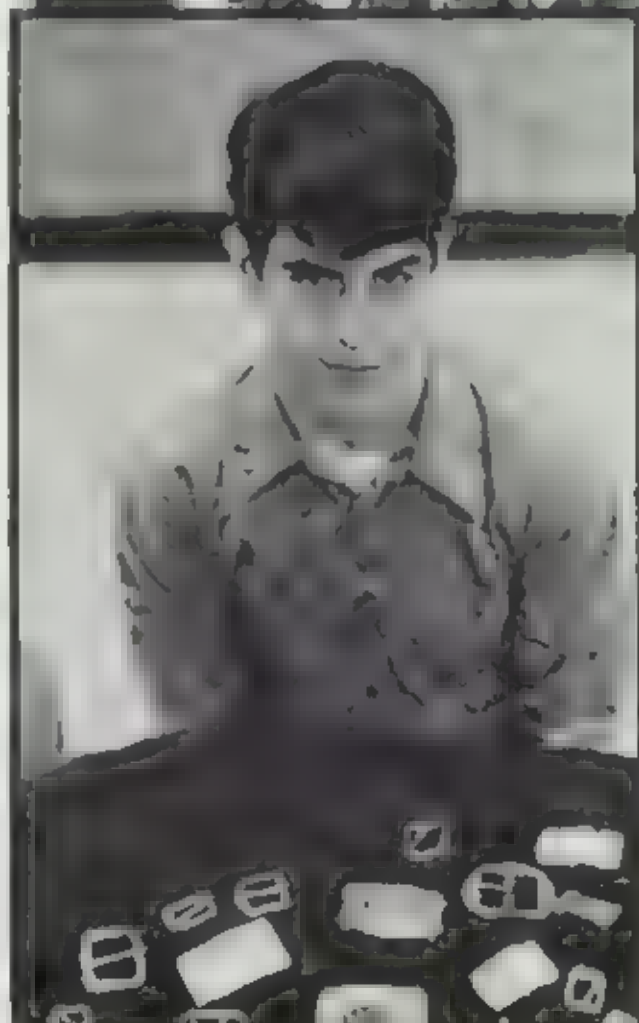
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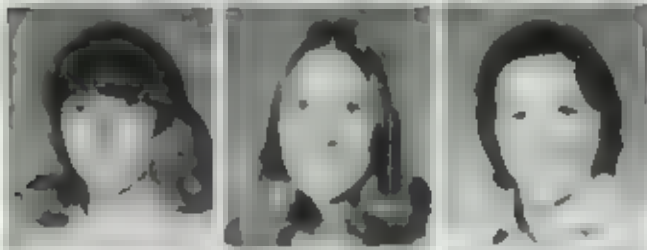
An 1819 coin in a belt buckle is a valuable possession to buckle collector Steve Lackman. In a year Steve has collected 15 buckles, ranging from the size of a dime to the size of a teacup. Buying most of his buckles in souvenir shops Steve says it is difficult to find a belt to fit the buckles. Steve values many of his buckles too much to wear them everyday. Steve says Buckle collecting is a different hobby for a different person.



Rhonda Crum
Shirley Curtis
Kim Daub



Scott Davenport
Patti Davies
Kim Delane



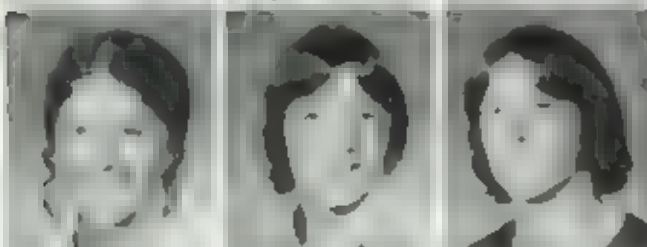
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Bill Fogarty
Jeff Fox



Rob Fulford
Andy Gilbert
Kennv Golden



Gary Gore
Jeff Gough
Brigitte Graff



Paula Graves
Charles Greenwalt
Carol Gruenhagen



Have you ever dreamed of floating down a river with the sun shining and the wind blowing behind you? It isn't a dream for amateur canoeist, Bruce Zontos. Last summer he made a four-hour trip on Racon Creek with his father. Bruce plans to make a six-hour trip this summer from 90th Street on White River ending at Emericksville Dam. According to Bruce, "It's not hard to canoe but it is dangerous."



Bill Gutos
Lisa Hall
Phil Hay



Mike Hardwick
Terry Harris
Jim Hays



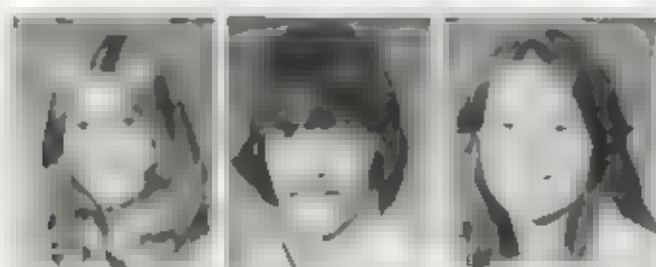
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Terry Holland



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Debby Houpt



Kevin Houpt
Tim House
Curt Hubbell



Lauri Huttman
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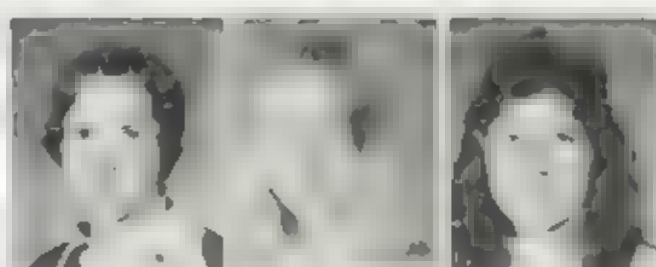
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Steve Liszkai



Cathi Long
Kristi Long
Kelly Lowe



Becky Lucid
Steve Maners
Jill Maschino



Mark McCain
Larry McHenry
Rod McNelly



David McQuerry
Del McTarsney
Tim Medenwald



Brian Melvin
Diane Mendenhall
Greg Merritt



Marvynn Burke
takes a break in the
developmental reading
class



Kneeling at the edge
of the wrestling mat
Bill Fogarty waits
for the action to
start.



Ky Mike
Noel Miller
Jim Minix



Debbie Moore
Kathy Morris
Brent Musgrave



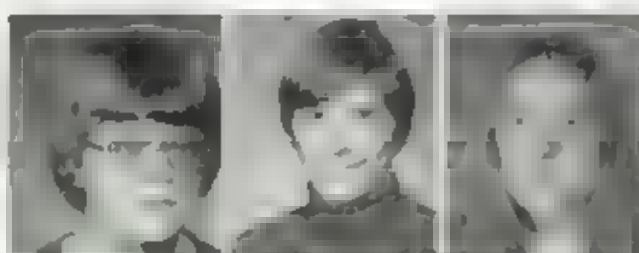
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Ron Overly
Becky Owen
Linda Pellettier



Randy Pendleton
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Sheila Phillips



Nancy Pickel
Amy Pierce
Tina Pierce



Carl Pike
Carla Pike
Chris Prestor



Mary Beth Prigge
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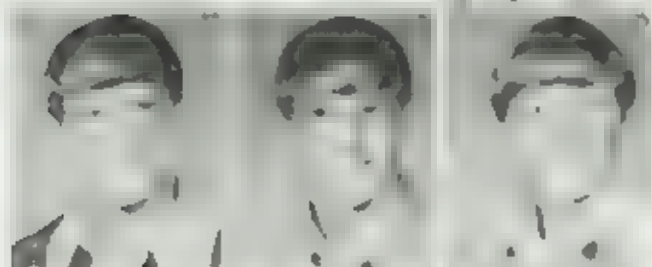
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Brad Sherfick
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Murray Smith



Garv Sotkiewicz
Lisa Sowell
Joyce Stamm



Richard Stamm
Judy Stewart
Rhonda Stierwalt



Charles Stresino
Dave Such
Keith Sullivan



Monica Sullivan
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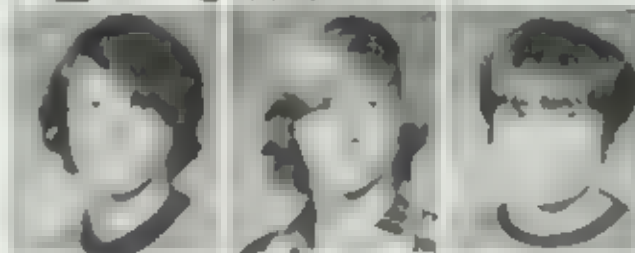
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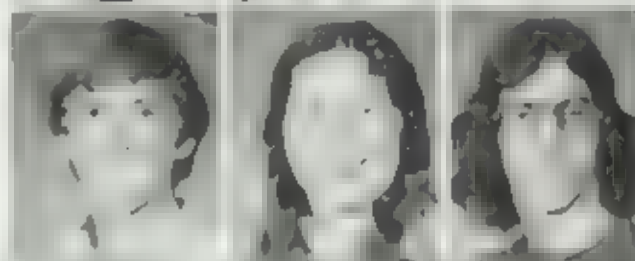
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Marianne Warren



Kenna Wiggins
Wayne Wilcox
Amanda Wilson



Dusty Wood
Allen Workman
Victor Wright



Russell Yeley
Lara York
Bruce Zottos



The value of a dollar never decreases in Jeff Gough's mind. The coins he has collected over the years, which he estimates are worth \$125 on today's market, he hopes to sell for profit. It's amazing how quickly these coins increase in value, he said.

STUDENT THEATER

STAGE WORKERS

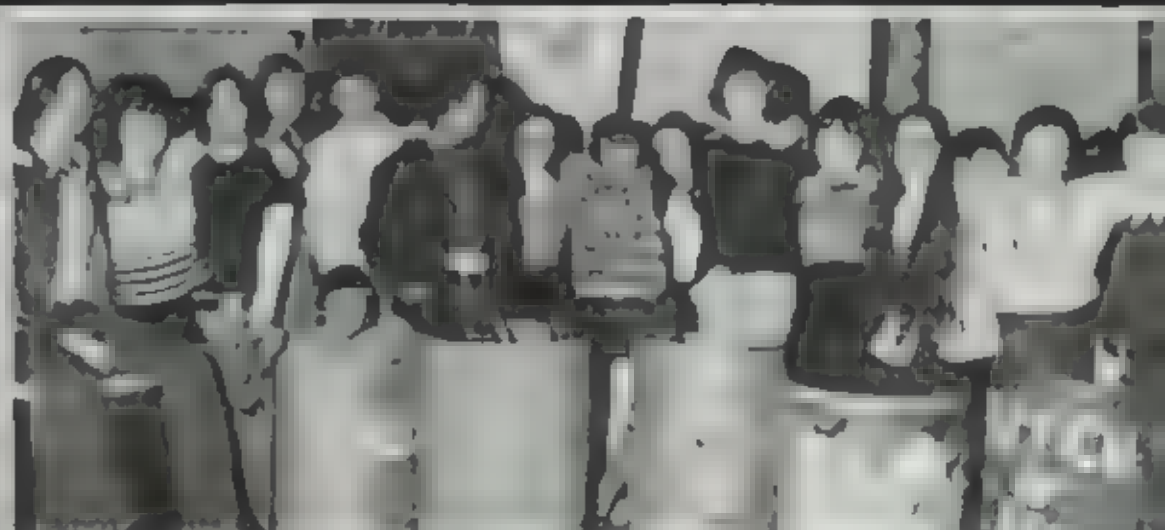
Students have been busy in preparing a Student Theater play for production. Directed by Mrs. Nancy Almond and Mrs. Phyllis Hughes who were assisted by student directors, Lela Pate (Cheaper By The Dozen) and Brian Preston (The Night of January 16th), Student Theater members worked for six weeks perfecting each play. Sets were designed by Mrs. T. R. Kennard and built by stage manager Bill Fox and the stage crew. Make-up, lighting, props, and publicity crews also contributed to the success of the plays. Many participants in Student Theater earn the privilege of becoming members of the National Thespian Society by donating contributions to theater-related activities.



Joe Thompson enjoys the masks at recent party.



STUDENT THEATER—Front row: K. Shaw, M. Smith, A. Wilson, K. Higgins, B. Scott, G. Nichols, K. Hardy, K. Eiler, L. Nason, R. Overton. Second row: M. Fishback, E. Barrett, L. Wright, A. Barst, T. Hardy-vin-poor, Mrs. N. Almond, D. Vogel, J. Thompson, J. Tellmann, S. Pruitt, M. Salkiewicz, L. Pate, S. Carroll. Back row: G. Williams, D. Bowling, D. Julius, S. Perna, S. Wayne, S. Weiss, M. Dickerson, T. Waller, S. Preston, J. Fox, M. Frigg, S. Graft, S. Lane, S. Swift, B. Fox, S. Anderson.



STAGE CREW — B. Fox, K. Eiler, J. Fox, G. Manors, B. Schuler, J. Thompson, G. Graft, S. Wayne, G. Overton, M. Frigg, S. Cox, S. Anderson, L. Nason, J. Pate, S. Preston.



STAGE TECHNICIANS — Front row: B. Preston. Second row: K. Hardy, S. Anderson, L. Pate, D. Vogel, S. Nason. Back row: J. Lane.



NATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY — Front row: L. Pate, S. Anderson. Second row: B. Preston, J. Thompson, S. Carroll, D. Vogel. Third row: L. Nason, G. Nichols, Mrs. N. Almond, S. Cox. Back row: M. Salkiewicz, M. Dickerson, L. Tellmann, S. Gray, S. Fox, S. Nelson, K. Eiler, T. Hardy.

NATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY

ART CLUB



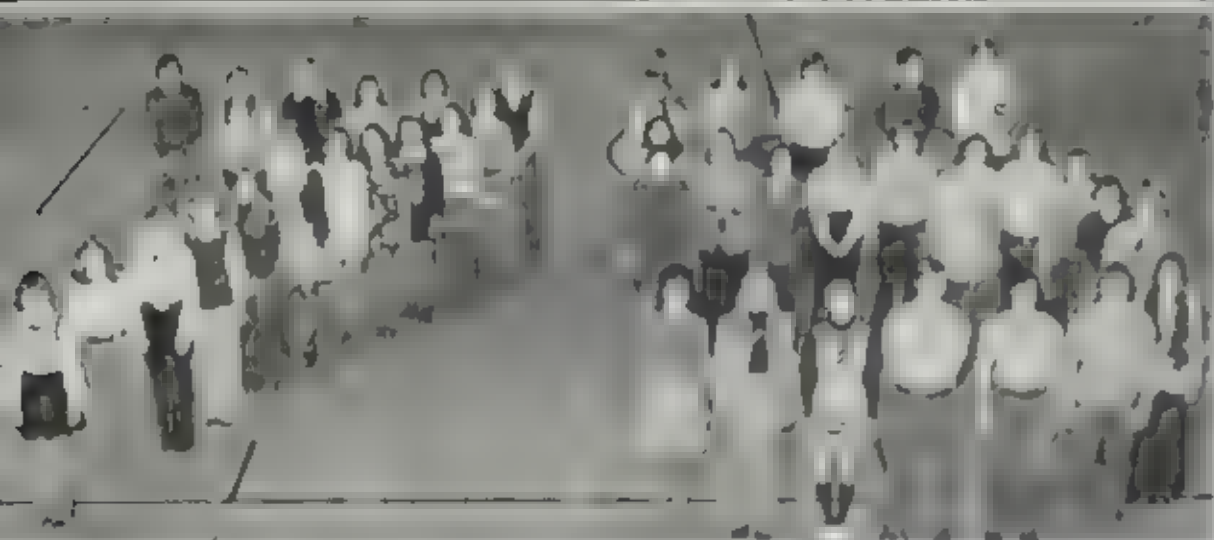
Art Club — Front row: D. Derbyshire, W. Baldwin, B. Schafer. Second row: E. Hale, T. Leonard, M. T. R. Kennard, P. Reed, T. Cui, E. Preston, D. Trager, R. Hale, C. Nichols. Back row: B. Baldino, sec./treas., J. Thompson — vice-pres., J. Kay, M. Jones, A. Malik — pres., R. Wilson.



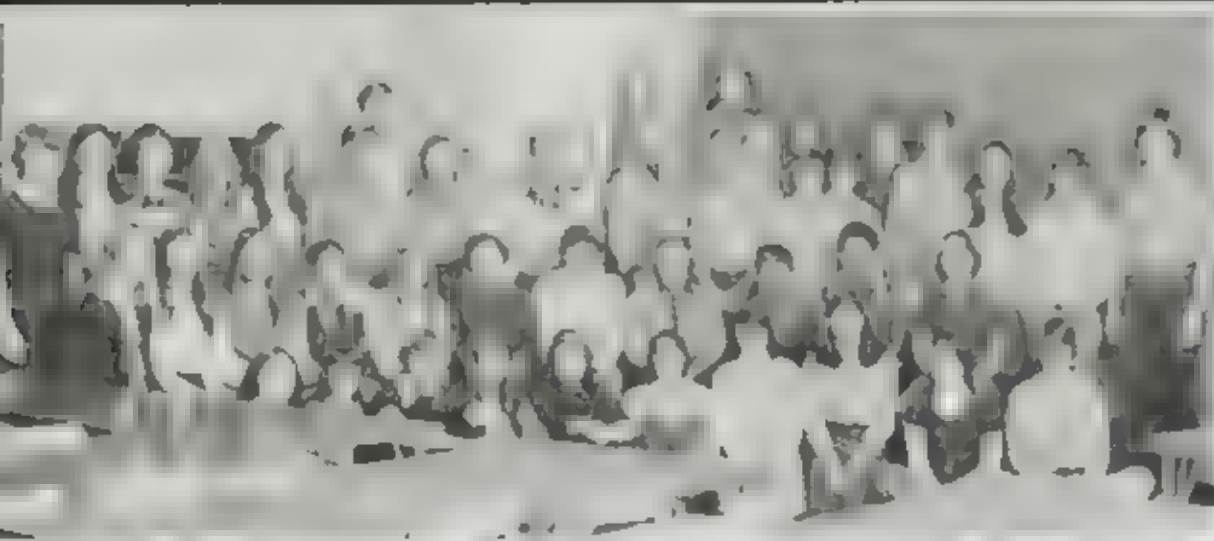
Relaxing is one of CINDY NICHOLS' favorite subjects.



Juniors Bruce Bergman and Linda Schmalz (or Linda Bergman and Bruce Schmalz) trade personalities at the Christian Club-Art Club Halloween party.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Front to back: G. Anderson, M. Guthridge, J. Edgum, B. Baldwin, S. Hays, T. Glidewell, E. Womack, A. Darrak, J. McIntyre, R. Barst, M. Johnson, S. Schrelucka, D. Smith, T. Nelson, L. Kay, L. Wain, J. Sandy. — Front to back: Mrs. M. Almond, C. Nichols — treas., S. Whitney — sec., J. Thompson — vice-pres., D. Sauer, Pres. J. Sellmer, L. Nasson, P. Baker, M. Sauer, G. McGonick, D. Fournier, M. Hamilton, M. Long, J. Ray, D. Vogel, S. Woodard, G. Kivela, J. Morris, J. Wilson, B. Kivela, S. Pruitt, D. Lockhart, K. Burnett, S. Dillard, S. Stevens, R. Evritt.



CHRISTIAN CLUB — Front row: M. Johnson, J. Frank, L. Ray, L. Albright, E. Schmalz, B. Hoffa, B. Teber, M. Guthridge, M. Thomson, L. Ward. Second row: J. Schale, C. Hornsby, C. Greenhagen, C. Long, D. Vogel, J. Morris, B. Schafer, M. Fishback, W. Wilson, B. Bergman, J. Fuller. Back row: R. Tipton, R. Wayne, K. Hardy, T. Leonard, J. Wilson, T. Hardy, M. Sotkiewicz, J. Johnson, M. Sauer, R. Hale, J. Lane — sec./treas., Mrs. E. Bingham, J. Wilcutt — vice-pres., J. Thompson — pres., C. Dodson, D. Bowling, A. Bishop, J. Ferguson, J. Williams, P. Davies, M. Smith, G. Schmalz.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

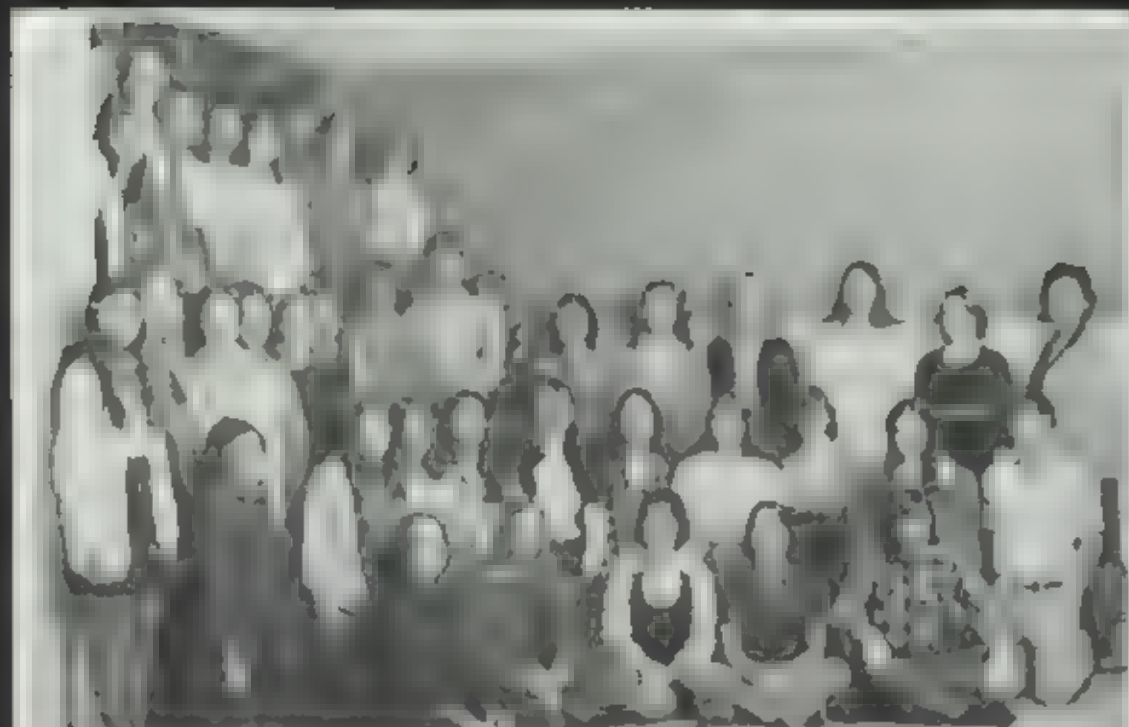
With its membership increasing considerably, Art Club sponsored several activities. Student Theater members were indebted to several Art Club members for their help with the stage scenery and publicity posters. Art Club joined Christian Club for a Halloween party and a trip to see Jesus Christ Superstar.

Although not academically inactive, the National Honor Society recognizes juniors and seniors who have maintained an average of 85 honor points per semester and who display good character qualities. Several juniors and seniors were honored at the Society's annual induction banquet held in May.

Beginning its second year, Christian Club continued its Wednesday morning meetings with singing and prayer. Members enjoyed the many activities of the club which included luncheon (pitch-in dinners), a Halloween party with the Art Club, and a trip to see Jesus Christ Superstar performed at the Circle Theatre.

CHRISTIAN CLUB

SPANISH CLUB



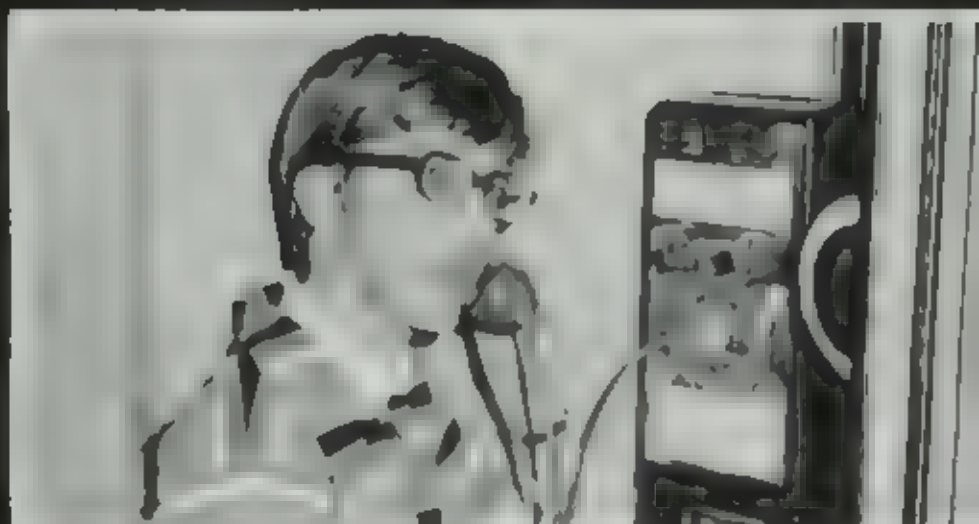
Spanish Club — Front row: L. Schmale — vice-pres., J. Burns — sec., D. Smith — pres., J. Fuller — Treas., T. Lockhart. Second row: J. Morris, H. Cooper, D. Moore, P. Devine, K. Leonard, D. Jones, D. Neet, L. Tolman, D. Haupt, M. Smith. Third row: L. Polk, R. Beck, L. Pate, J. Richards, P. Berlich, K. Kleinknight, S. Hill, M. Seckler, T. Lockhart, M. Conwell, J. Carrington, J. Schade, M. Ward, L. Rine, Mrs. L. Gutierrez. Back row: C. Hummel, S. Reddick, S. Knell, S. Bunting, B. Graff, M. Sands, B. Borgman, C. Dodson, N. Miller.



Lydia Wright, Tony Bower, and Ben Coig posing for a German dance at a morning rehearsal.



Sue Johnson, Marie Sempere, and Dennis Burkley purchasing gummy bears from German club member Jerry Rejo.



Spanish Club member Marc Seckler talks for a while after a meeting.

The aroma of hot tacos floated from Room 236 at several Spanish Club meetings when members enjoyed testing Mexican foods. Senora Gutierrez, the sponsor, opened her home to the Spanish Club for its annual Christmas party. Members of the Spanish Club compromised with German Club members by coming together for a meal at the Mandarin Inn. A skating party in the spring completed a full year of activities for the Spanish Club.

German Club became well known throughout the school as the organization sponsoring the sale of the popular gummy bears. A select group of members, the German Club dancers, performed at various locations including a nursing home and Fisher Elementary School. Spectators were entertained by routines of traditional German folk dances. Outside of school many German Club members attended their state convention.



German Club — Front row: J. Bower — pres., G. Nichols — vice-pres., M. Zuck — treas., L. Wright, M. Dickerson, A. Bishop — sec. Second row: N. Bowling, G. Williamson, S. Wright, T. Goodfellow. Third row: K. Hinchey, D. Lowery, N. Byrd, G. Weeks, J. Harris, J. Rejo, M. Coddington. Fourth row: S. Stevens, Mr. G. Roe, R. Orbaugh, K. Burke. Back row: D. Bowling, L. Hittle, S. Deena, B. Baldwin, J. Smith.

GERMAN CLUB

STUDENT COUNCIL



Dancers from "Under New Management" entertain students at a convocation.

In addition to its social fundraising activities and canned food drive, Student Council sponsored a school-wide volleyball tournament. Several teams entered in the competition with the "Seniors" becoming the girls' champions and the "Red Knocks" composed of juniors defeating the other boys' teams. The final game was held at a convocation involving much student support. The girls' team, mostly seniors they played by the rules. Commented Tim Cassidy, Jr. "Many Brothers" that "Monkey Business" just brought in school by Student Council as a money-making project. The hilarious old movie along with "Road Runner" cartoon entertained all spectators. Outside of Student Council, President Kevin Burnett led students in boycotting school lunches for several days in the fall.

This year, Science Club held its meetings in the evening with ambitions to design many projects. The members of the all-male club created a sketch of an ancient Egyptian pyramid which they placed in a museum display case.



The lead from "Under New Management" sings out to students during his flamboyant performance.



Student Council — Front row: R. Burt, — sec., K. Burnett — pres., M. Bauguss — vice-pres., D. Smith — treas. Second row: J. Meyer, G. Wright, D. Nichols, T. Heady, T. Pault, G. Bryant, K. Waggoner, E. Cassidy, J. Yeflat, S. Jones, D. Ferguson. Back row: Mr. B. Tragan, J. Mashine, R. Williams, G. Bann, S. Shackelford, P. Reed, L. Nicholson, J. Nason, P. Bauguss, S. Dillard, S. Selzer, E. McNally, M. Meier, E. Jordan, K. Burke, G. McCormick.



Science Club: P. Fulton, Mr. N. Wright, G. Saccino, Mr. E. Francis, S. Vandenbergen, A. Anzola, S. Baugusoff, D. Wagoner, R. Hale, S. Hill, S. Pratt — vice-pres., S. Nelson, A. Ray — pres.

SCIENCE CLUB

SPARKLE-AIRES



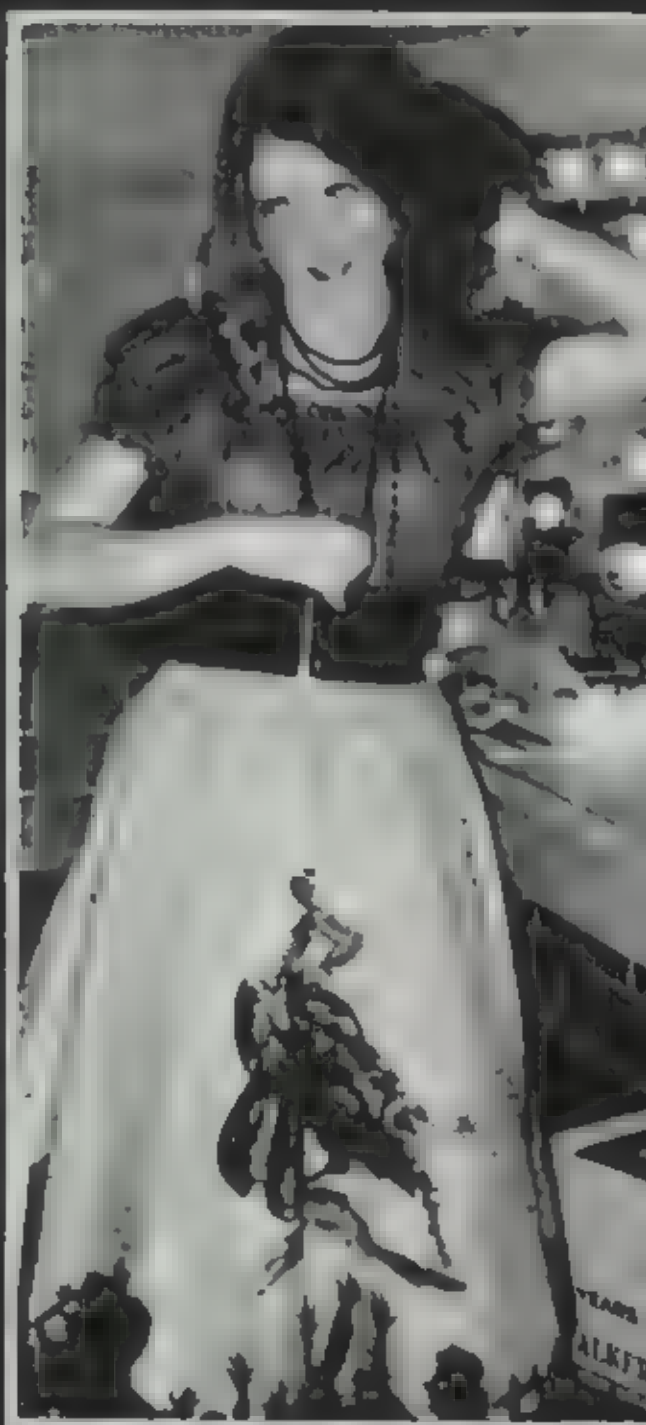
SPARKLE-AIRES — At piano: R. Borch, T. Wise. Front row: T. Feltz, K. Brothers, G. Anderson, M. Ingham — vocal: Clark, G. Howard, K. Weigman, D. Williams, K. Bourke, B. Fox, M. Hovhannisyan. — piano: J. Richey, M. King, G. Wilson, J. McHenry, K. Eller, L. Pate. Second row: G. Chadd, J. Fidler — vocal: M. Caplinger, J. Richards, J. Thompson, R. Long, D. Donahue, M. Elia, D. Boone, G. Adams, S. Gatz, C. Marone, K. Reich, L. Tellmann, D. Lowery, M. Sempert. Third row: D. Nicklas, G. Johnson, G. Weeks, D. Robertson, M. Darrak, L. Urban, R. Gentry, J. Williams, K. Briondine, T. Holt, D. Haupt, J. Schurr, J. Krasner, M. Gentry, J. Bastianelli, S. Pate, D. Johns, J. Stewart, K. Heston, Mr. R. Wise. Back row: S. Sedam, C. Nichols, D. Graham, G. Bell, J. Walling, A. Malik, R. Howland, G. Williams, J. Howland, D. Hunt, A. Scholinski, J. McCain. — piano: R. Wilson, J. McCain, L. Channover, M. Johnson, A. Darrak, M. O'Neil.



NOTEWORTHY — Front row: T. Wise, R. Howland, L. Pate, J. Krasner, J. Richards, M. Elia, D. Graham, J. Richey, D. Johns, J. McCain, R. Borch. Back row: C. Nichols, K. Briondine, S. Pate, B. Fox, T. Feltz, G. Adams, J. Stewart, R. Howland, K. Reich, J. Thompson, D. Robertson.

Working toward the purchase of new robes, Sparkle-aires, the mixed choir, contributed enthusiastically to the annual concert. President Joe McCain organized the fall concert "Spectra 74" which featured a variety of musical events. Singing "Enter the Young" brought Noteworthy's superior rating at district and state contests. Sparkle-airs sophomore Debbie Graham did an excellent job in portraying the female lead in Carmen, the first opera produced by the SHS music department.

With the hopes of becoming future varsity choir members, Choral-aires were taught the skills of singing by Messrs. Wise and Spangler. Before promotion to a varsity choir, each Choral-airs is required to sing a solo on stage before his classmates. A student's performance on his solo and his class attitude determine his possible promotion to Sparkle-airs, Modern-aires or Boys' Glee.



Debbie Graham places a flower in her hair in preparation for her role as Carmen.



Bill Fox makes a last-minute review of his part as El Dancairo, a gypsy in Carmen.



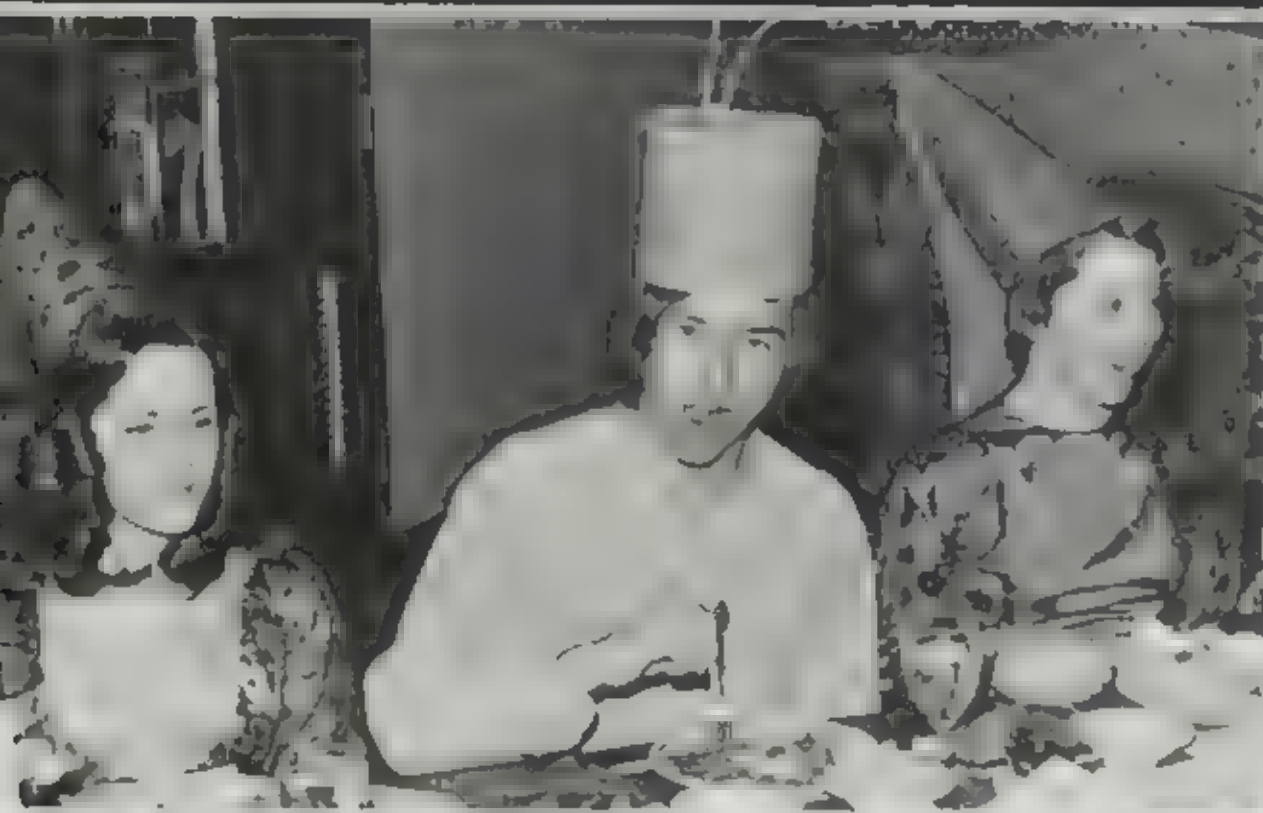
CHORAL-AIRES — Front row: R. Sullivan, P. Brown, W. Ford, E. Francis, S. Caldwell, E. Greenwood, K. Baker, K. Kleinheide, B. Hinton, G. Greenhagen. Back row: Mr. R. Springer, A. Flady, M. Ward, S. Schuch, S. Butcher, J. Landrum, R. Ruck, S. Brown, S. McDonald, S. Bonaparte, J. Stewart, J. Rogers, J. Sowell.



CHORAL-AIRES — At piano: Mr. R. Ward. Front row: Dr. Dink, G. Long, M. Fagan, M. King, B. Hughes, L. Hahn, J. Wain, S. Hoffman, G. Scherwin, J. Mink, G. Toney, R. Yairy, R. Stamen, R. Collins, J. Hiebner, Y. Brown, J. Thompson, D. McInchall. Second row: J. Reiche, K. Williams, M. Sullivan, R. Grom, K. Gandy, C. Fick, F. Ralton, A. Wilson, M. Holman, T. Light, M. Crawford, M. LaFort, L. Klinge, R. Falkner, K. Dink, J. Dickey, D. Hendricks, T. Piven, M. Ruck. Back row: L. Carrol, L. Sowell, G. Harper, S. Koss, S. Kapp, K. Elman, S. Owen, M. Pickle, N. Bowling, J. Wickman, J. Shaw, J. Adams, D. Jones, J. Amos, J. Chambers, L. Heron.



Junior Debbie Baker, second row, back row, in Carmen.



Madrigal singers Tami White, Patie MacViney, and Lela Pate enjoy their dinner.



As he rides his "horse," John McCain portraying Simon, one of the Chipmunks, is preparing to shoot.

MODERN-AIRES



MODERN-AIRES — Front row: C. Wilson, L. Hawkins, T. Clidwell, T. Nelson — pres., L. Wright, J. Foster, L. Jones, A. Dunn, K. Carr, K. Mayo, J. Wilson — sec., S. Whitely, J. Chumness, P. Tipton. Second row: L. Volpent, M. Long — vice-pres., A. Mitchell, L. Welton, S. Carroll, S. Sherkford, C. Long, S. Smith, J. Martin, J. Johnson, L. Wilson, T. McCauley, D. Fox, J. Applegate. Third row: N. Newton, S. Evans, D. Little, C. Brady, T. Doherty, R. Masley, D. Walcup, L. Wenham, J. Hove, M. Engel, P. Baugman, G. McElfresh, G. Toppis, C. Murphy, H. Baldwin, Mr. R. Wise. Back row: S. Schenck, L. Brown, K. Smith, J. Bodenberg, E. Wether, A. Morris — treas., S. Sweet, P. Dickey, N. Richmond, B. Holmochel, L. Pardo, S. McRoberts, L. Golden.



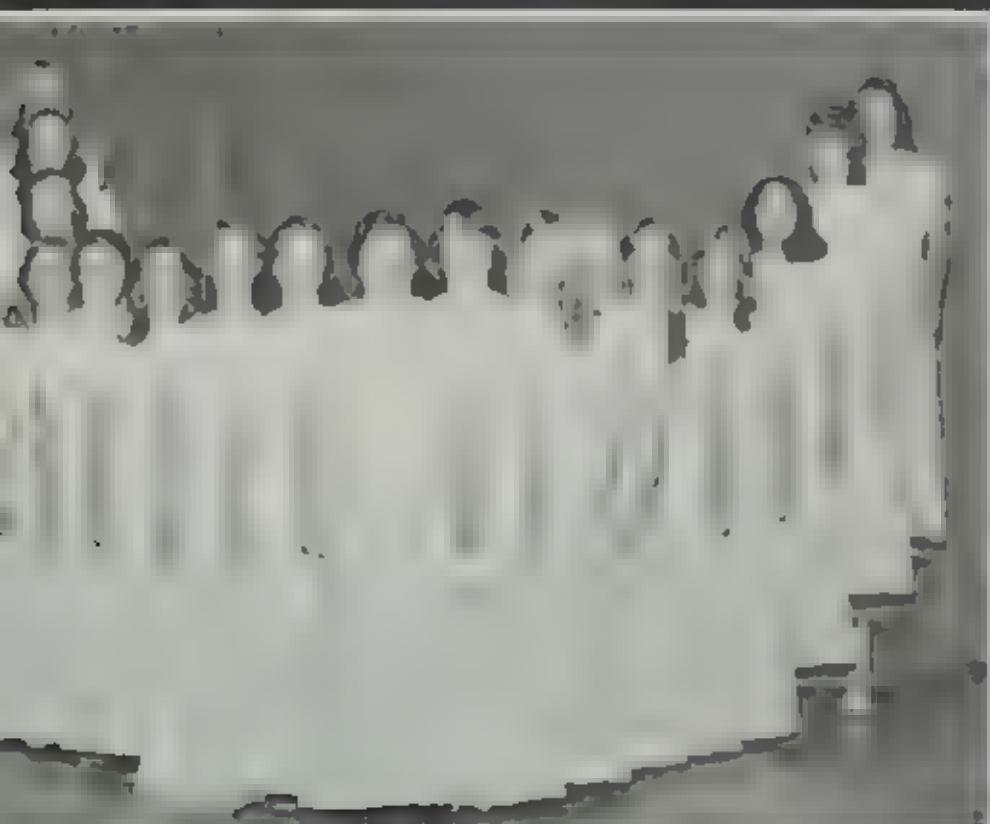
BOYS' GLEE — Front row: Mr. R. Wise, G. Goss, E. Williams, E. Marsh, J. Richey, J. Pina, T. Diet, S. Bergquist, D. Key, D. Baird. Back row: S. Dillard — pres., D. Ferguson — treas., G. McCormick — sec., C. Williams, M. Chao, E. Jordan — vice-pres., B. Gray, K. Potts, T. Whitely, S. Bailey.

The most pleasant-sounding choir in the music department was Modern-aires, the all-female choir. In addition to excellent performances at all concerts, the Modern-aires also entertained Christmas shoppers at Lafayette Square. As did Boys' Double Quartet, Modern-aires received a superior rating at state and district contests.

Boys' Glee maintained their high reputation by performing well at all of the concerts, especially in their humorous interpretation of "The Glee Club" at the Spring Concert. Following last year's glory, Boys' Double Quartet received a perfect score at state and district contests. Boys' Glee Senior Gary McCormick assisted Mr. Wise by directing the dramatic portion of the opera, Carmen.



Brad Gray displays his musical ability at many music department programs.



MODERNETTIES — L to R: E. Jordan, E. Johnson, T. Delaney, E. Johnson, K. Hardy, C. Wilson, S. Whitney, T. Nelson, J. Martin, E. Tipton, J. Smith, C. Charnock, E. McFarland, A. Wright, J. Wilson, T. Foster, E. Walling.



Bringing in the "Pumpkin" Thomas Walling, & a day for page Anna Trumbull and Talmus McCaskey at the Midland Dinner.



Gary McCormick explains to Kenny Macch that "It's all for the best!"



Students: Lydia Wright, Elsie Schmitt, Ted Ford, Sam Schmitt, and Maude Engel, along with the Modernettes at the Christmas Dinner.



Senior Modern-like Lorne Weiss relaxes after a performance.

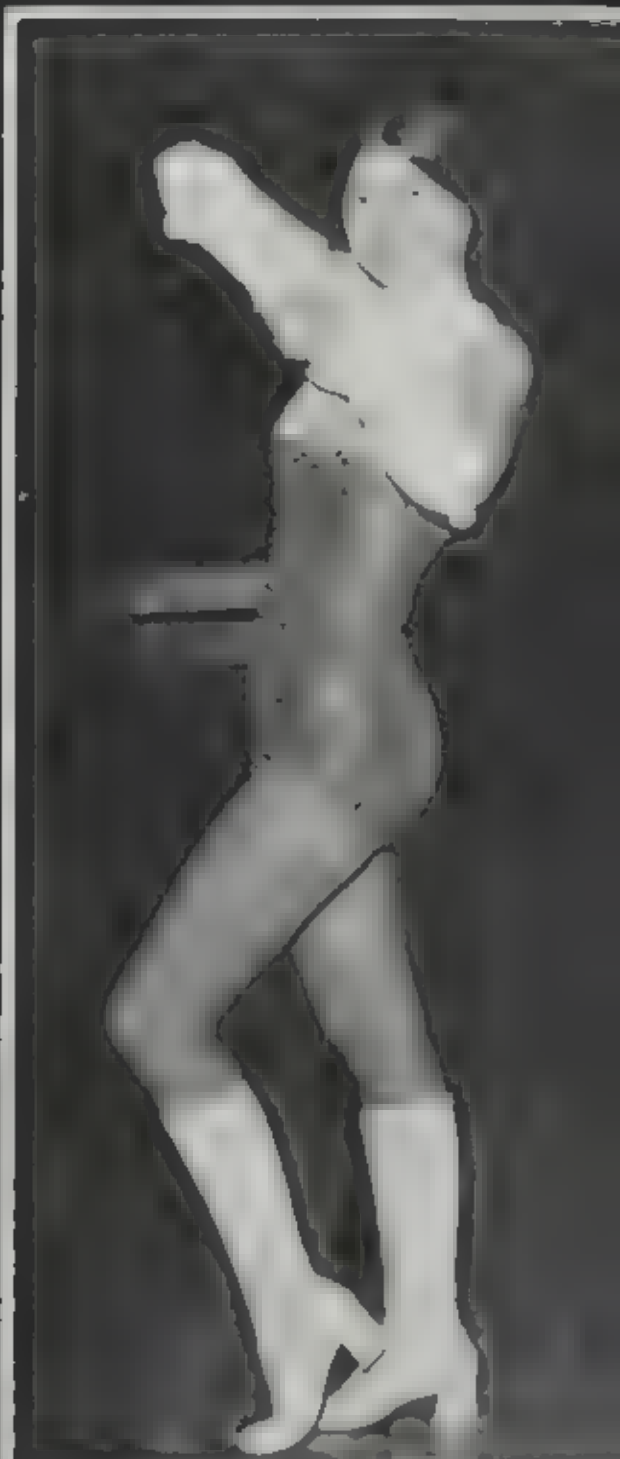


BOYS' DOUBLE QUARTET — L to R: E. Jordan, E. Johnson, E. Johnson, E. Johnson, E. Johnson, E. Johnson, E. Johnson, E. Johnson.

VARSITY BAND

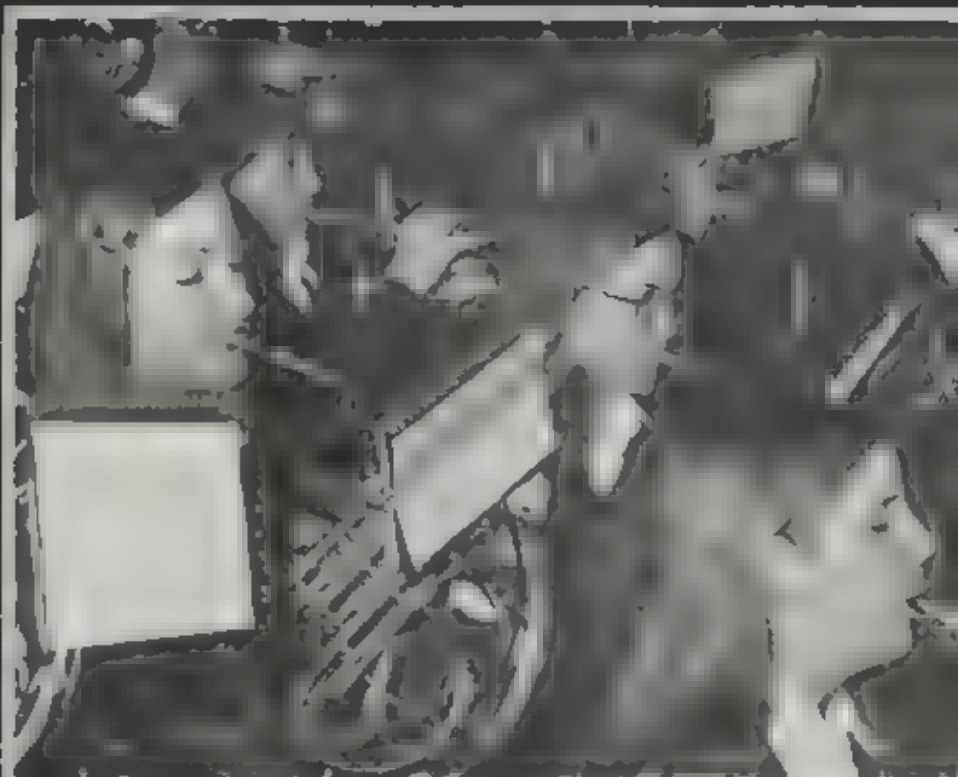


VARSITY BAND — Front row: S. Dillard, R. Such, J. Lane. Second row: T. Hott — pres., L. Beck, J. Wilson — vice-pres., J. Johnson, S. Woodward, B. Crabtree, C. Long, S. Savitt, C. Albright, D. Smith — treas., C. Thomas, T. Nelson. Third row: S. Rockhill, R. Wayne, J. Hawking, H. Baldwin, C. Geoff, B. Smith, T. Rieky, S. Schaefer, G. Ferguson, P. Beck, A. Bishop. Fourth row: D. Butterworth, C. Zach, C. Dodson, T. Foster, M. Smith, P. Tipton, R. Anderson, R. VanHise, K. Marsh, P. Davies. Fifth row: R. Thompson, G. Colford, S. Pratt, B. Stewart, R. Eyrill, D. Hott, M. Chase, D. Baird, W. Wilson. Sixth row: C. Long, J. Walker, R. Barrett, M. Hawkins, T. Huddy — pres., N. Byrd, J. Bourne, C. Greenhagen. Seventh row: R. Frey, S. Stevens, M. Sullivan, G. McCormick, S. Jones, R. Caruso, G. Pichen, B. Bergman, J. Lachowski. Eighth row: T. Goodfellow, S. Such, J. Rodenberg, J. Fuller, S. Mott, C. Williamson, J. Pike, D. Hamilton. Back row: L. Wilson, S. VanHise.

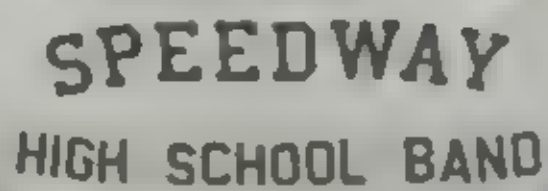


Featured Twirler: Karen Such

From the first football game until their final performance on March 15, the Speedway "500" Marching Show Band performed with spirit and sparkle. For the very first time, the Cadet Band helped out the "big band" for football pregame festivities. "I can't believe how big it looks," remarked Tina Hott, senior, as the combined bands marched "knee bone to knee bone" onto the field. Since their class was the first to have Mr. Spangler for four years, the seniors showed their gratitude to "Big Al" as they led the band in performing their final football half-time show (the Senior Show) with the theme, "We've come a long way, baby!" Featured twirler Karen Such, and the "500" Flag Corps, led by Janice Johnson, highlighted the band's performances at half-time shows during the football and basketball seasons. New uniforms for marching, as well as concert season, arrived in spring just in time for the "500" activities.



Pep Band members Jeff Walker, Louis Weiss, Sherry VanHise, and Julie Lane perform at home basketball games.

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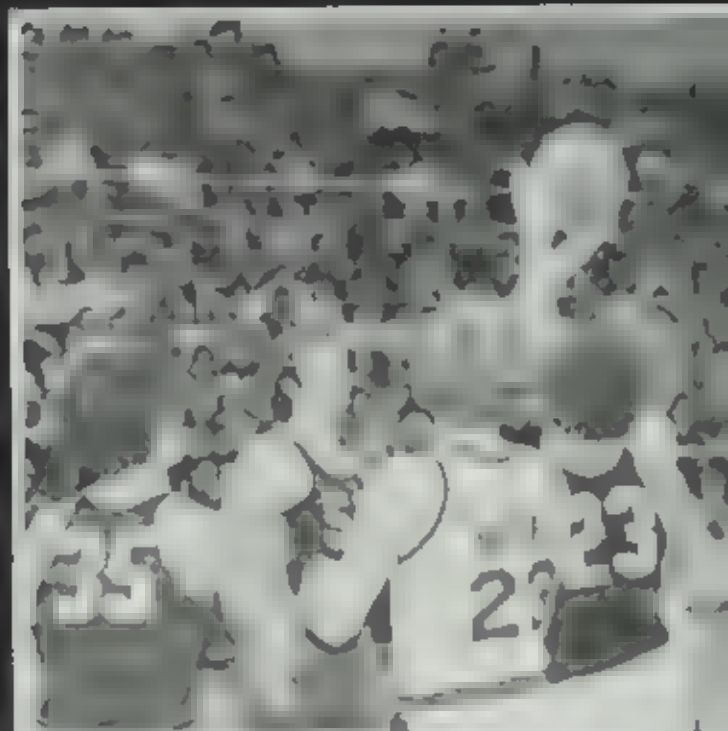
GIRLS' F.C.A.



Boys FCA - Front row: T. Thorpe, M. McHenry, D. Orr, M. Dorsch, R. Wilson, J. Smith, K. Golden, J. Smith, D. Wagner. Second row: P. Fulton, T. Farris, J. Kennison, B. Lloyd, D. Haupt, E. Williams - sec., D. Hainekamp, M. Hamilton, J. Tackitt, D. Gilliat, J. Nommern, R. McNelly. Back row: Mr. P. Hamilton, T. Dunn, J. Yefich, D. McCaskey, D. Wagner - vice-pres., J. Clark - pres., M. Milosovich, K. Hamilton, D. Dunn.

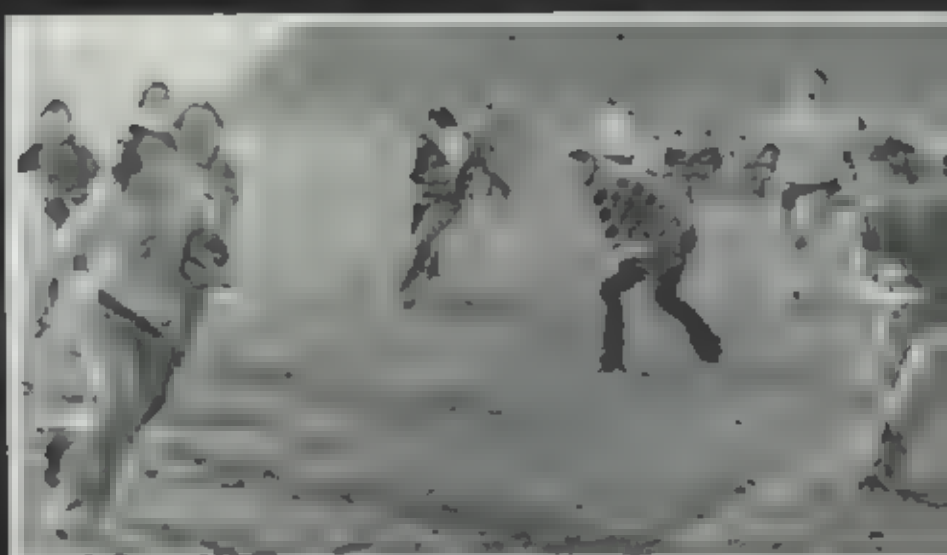


Girls' FCA - Front row: D. Dunn - sec., E. McCaskey - sec., G. Sullivan - capt., D. Mauris - co-capt., E. Delaney, Mrs. D. Gath. Second row: B. Grande, K. Papio, C. Piek, C. Benz, E. Kennison, M. Annin, D. Foster, A. Winstead. Third row: G. Tinsiepe, C. Lawson, L. Wright, T. Jones, S. Hall, J. Martin, L. Urban, T. Milosovich. Back row: D. Derbyshire, D. Nichol, T. Lander, T. Alapp, L. Craig, T. Oke, L. Hall.



Members of the SHS coaching staff including Messrs. Kennard, Hickman, and Farris, defeated their opponents at the FCA-sponsored WIFE basketball game.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization designed to promote Christianity among athletes. In addition to the boys group, SHS became the first school in the county to sponsor a Girls' huddle. This year Girls' F.C.A. and Boys' F.C.A. combined efforts to sponsor many worthwhile activities. The Boys' huddle sponsored our first convocation featuring guest speaker John Westbrook. The boys also pledged \$1,000 to the Montgomery House Fund and presented their first check of \$200. The girls organized a power-puff football game held on Johnson Field. The F.C.A. were responsible for the class tournaments and the WIFE coaches game which involved many students and teachers.



Both Grade 10 pursued by several FCA members at the power-puff game.

BOYS' F.C.A.

AQUATIC GUARD



Speedway Home Economics Club — Front row: C. Harper, D. Heim, R. Crum. Second row: B. Sanders — pres., M. Truenik — vice-pres., K. Mayo — sec., K. Leonard — treas. Back row: P. Proff, R. Fenderson, L. Sowell, Mrs. G. Bruchas, L. Sowell, M. Holman, K. Stetter.

Speedway. Several of the Aquatic Guard was organized by several team members and other interested SHS students. When asked about the purpose of this club, President Scott Dillard replied: "Money." The members of the Aquatic Guard hold a swimathon to raise money to purchase warm-up suits for the athletes on the swim team.

A small organization, the Scuba Club consists of persons interested in scuba diving. Though no real instruction is given by Mr. Teagarden, the sponsor, the members meet on Monday evenings to plan their weekend dives.

With a change of name, the Speedway Home Economics Club (S.H.E.) recently Fawn Hammelstein of Kinross undertook various projects including sewing, doll clothes, Christmas for the Red Cross and enjoying a group picnic. Club members often enjoyed picnics at their regular meetings. Annual events such as brownies and candy selling in the cafeteria and a Christmas party for teachers and their assistants also highlighted the school year.



L. Sowell, Relda Fenderson, and M. Truenik will study for S.H.E. during lunch.



Aquatic Guard — Front row: K. King, E. Bunting, R. Grande — treas., G. Sullivan, S. Scholucke, S. Dillard — pres., C. South — vice-pres., G. Klencke — sec., M. Sapporotti, M. Buchs. Second row: Mr. P. Teagarden, S. Smith, P. Grande, S. Wright, R. Holmstedt, B. Steen, D. Melanick, J. Smith, M. May, K. Mayo, J. Klennel, B. Mayo. Third row: K. King, J. Gorman, G. Hood, S. Dickey, L. Golden, B. Sanders, S. Bates, S. Daters, P. Thompson, S. Kern, C. Hermeling, M. King, D. Reichard. Back row: B. Ray, B. Hobbs, M. Zank, M. Mosier, R. Gelman, S. Kattaville, D. Ferguson, J. Bishop, D. Orr, G. Buford, W. Senter.



Fishmen Robin Knight, Montan Sullivan, Lando Dickey, and Misay King pose in the new warm-up suits.



Scuba Club: Mr. P. Teagarden, B. Dumas — vice-pres., G. Boman, J. Monson, B. Buchanan — sec. — treas.

S.H.E.

SCUBA CLUB



G.A.A. — "G" — L. Hall, T. Ochs, M. Thomson, E. French, E. Park, E. Bane, B. Barnes, E. Schuler, Mrs. D. Galt, J. Stewart, K. Delaney, D. Derbyshire, L. Nicholson, A. Dunn, M. Caplinger, K. Papke, "A" (Outside) — S. Shackelford, E. Vito-paul, E. Thrash, E. Craig, R. Baker, J. Fidler, C. Hale, B. Grande, E. Tama, E. Lawson, E. Alapp, E. Kennelton, E. Savill, S. Hall, K. Carr, D. Maserio, pres. (Bar) — G. Wilson, G. Tritipo, A. Winsted, "A" (Outside) — E. Reich, E. O'Neil, E. Bane, E. Reidy, E. Wright, E. Lane, E. Milavich, E. Sullivan, D. Handshie, M. Trench, E. McCauley, L. Hollenbeck, T. Lawler — pres. (Bar) — L. Wright, J. Martin.



Girls' Booster Club members Kyle Reich, Judy Galt, and Becky Owen posing forming a pyramid before a basketball game.



Girls' Booster Club — Front row — E. Wilson, E. Wright — vice-pres. E. Flato — pres. B. Copenhagen — sec. -treas. E. Kamen, J. Johnson. Second row — J. Bortolotti, G. Sullivan, S. Whinery, D. Foster, K. Carr, A. Dunn. Third row — J. Maserio, M. Sullivan, A. Maserio, E. Sullivan, P. Bengerson, D. Robinson, H. Maserio (A to G) — J. Calgrove, E. McCauley, D. Jeline, E. Hollenbeck, M. Ward, M. King, D. Nickles, R. Reich, E. Leonard, D. Derbyshire, C. Chadd, M. King, B. Rahlin, E. Milavich, E. Urban, E. Martin, B. Owen, E. Thrash, M. Long, J. Singer, E. Penhall, E. Brown, E. Tuttle, Mrs. B. Whittis.



Joan Scotland sitting at her desk writing on a piece of paper.

The Girls' Athletic Association began their busy school year with many games of kickball, volleyball, basketball and swimming. The Class of '73 won the girls' basketball tournament in a close, low-scoring game. A dance clinic was held for G.A.A. members in preparation for the Athletic Dance. President Diane Maserio commented, "With the cooperation of all the girls this year's Athletic Dance turned out to be a success."

The Girls' Booster Club opened the home basketball games with the formation of three pyramids. As each pyramid collapsed, the cheerleaders and spectators yelled, "Smash 'Em Phugs!" Both male and female athletes appreciated the work of the Booster Club in decorating their lockers before games.

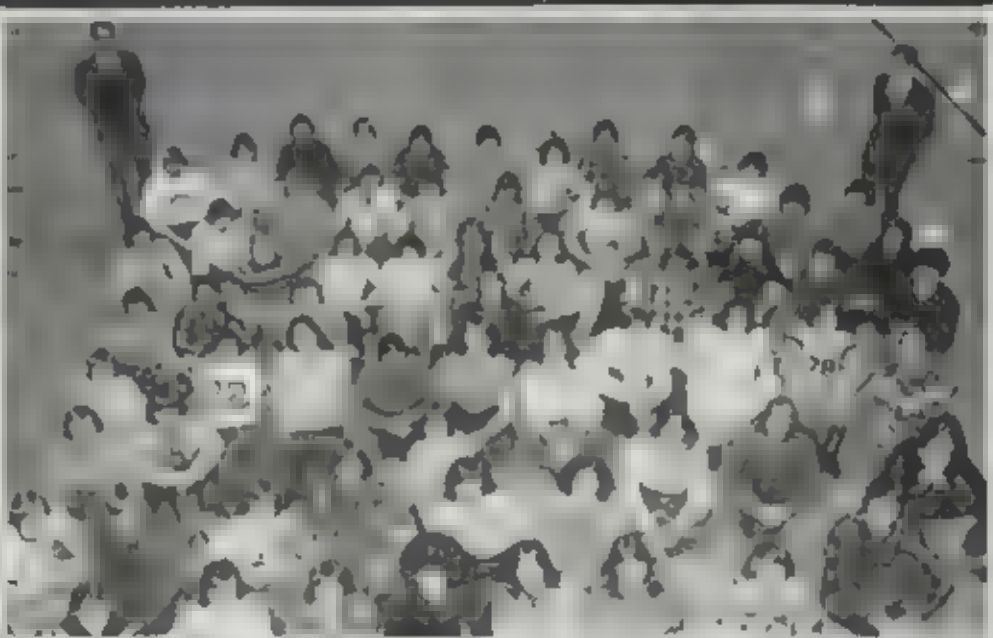
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Girls' Class Tourney Team—Front row: D. Foster, P. Baker, G. Wilson. Back row: G. Hamilton, E. Delaney, G. Sullivan, Grande.

During the tourney in both the Girls' and Boys' Class Tourneys. In their games, the junior girls defeated the freshmen girls by a wide margin while the senior boys outplayed the junior boys in their match. After an accident where Mr. Hickman broke his foot, the Boys' Tourney champion defeated a group of male teachers.

Many boys from the organized basketball team participated in the intramural basketball program. Weekly games were played until Doug Pelley's team emerged as the champion. An All-Star game sponsored by the F.C. was held between the teachers and the champion intramural team.



Intramurals—Front row: D. Smith, M. Baker, K.C. Baker, G. Smith, R. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith. Second row: D. Caldwell, G. Smith, R. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith. Third row: M. Hamilton, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith. Fourth row: E. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith. Fifth row: K. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith. Back row: M. Hamilton, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith, G. Smith.



Intramural players struggle to score two points.



Boys' Class Tourney Team—Front row: W. Phillips, R. Duncan, M. Coddington, M. Pate. Back row: D. Pelley, D. McCaskey, M. Smith.

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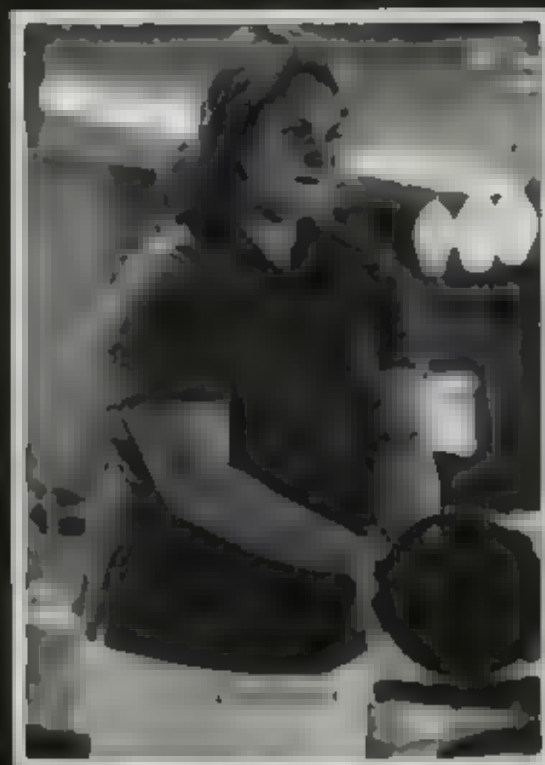
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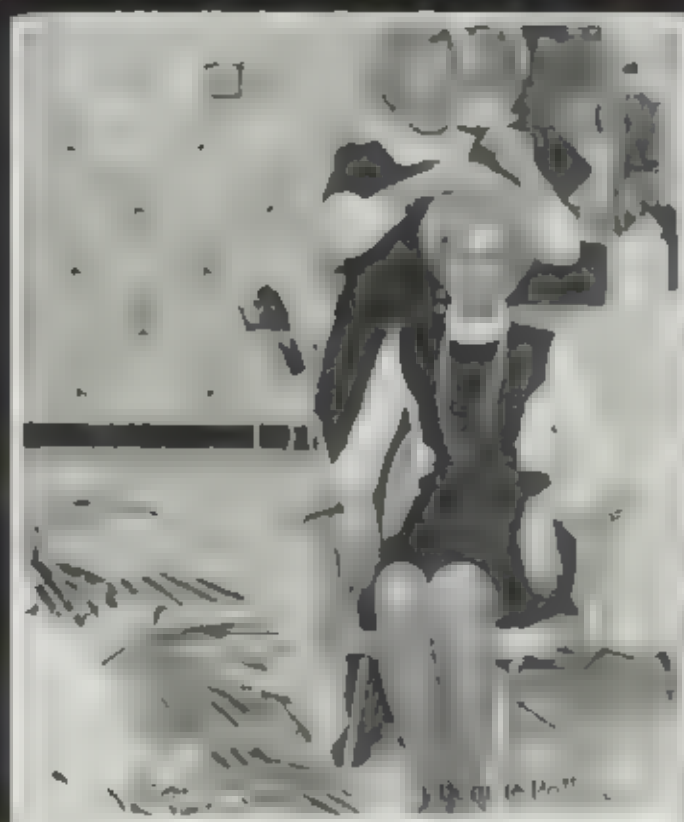
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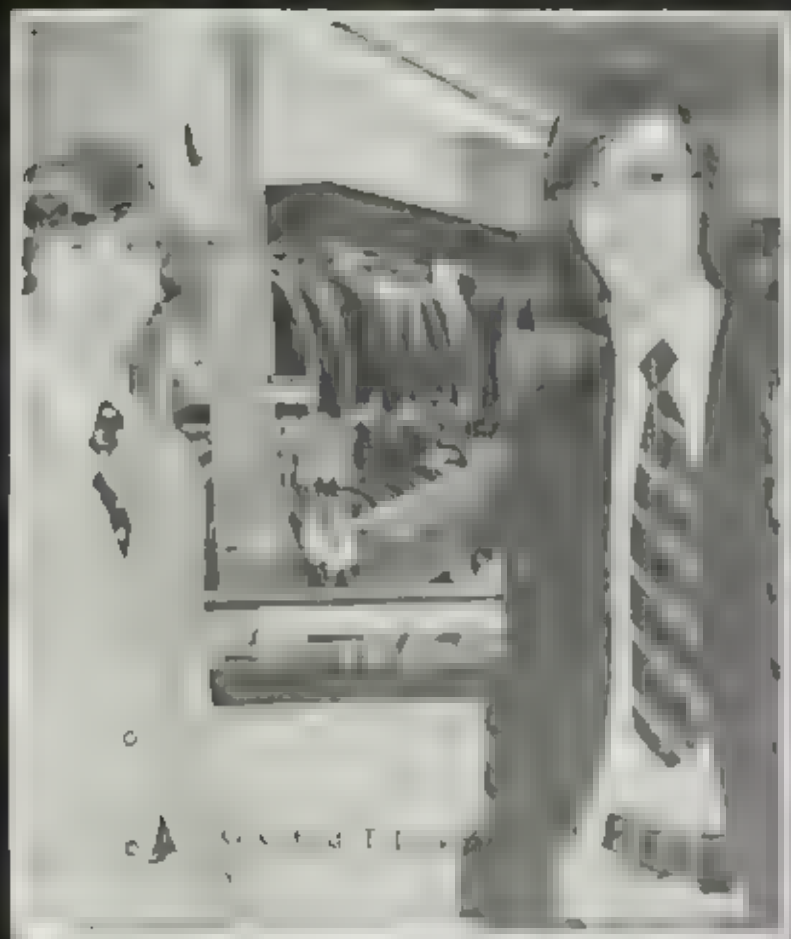
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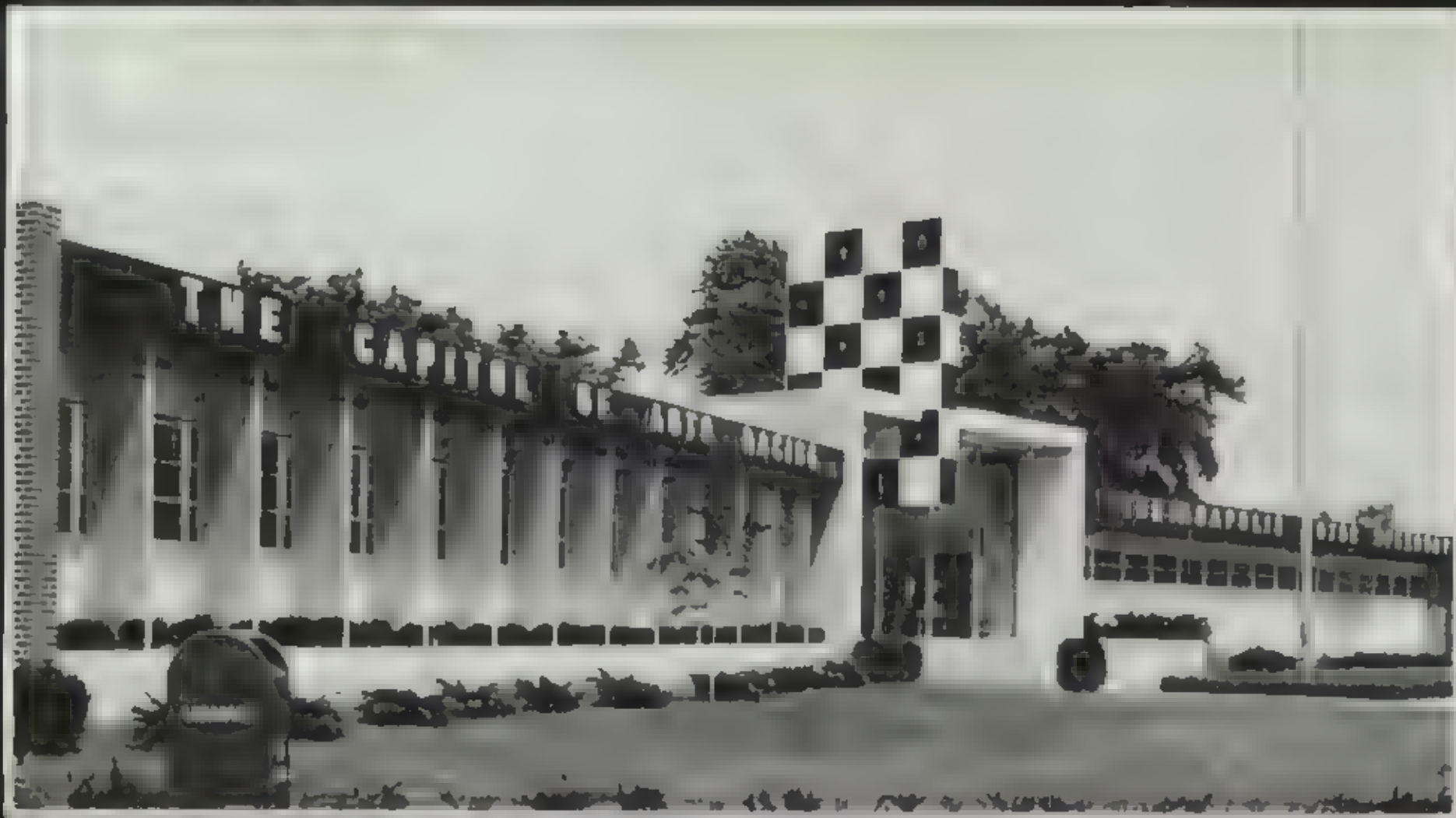
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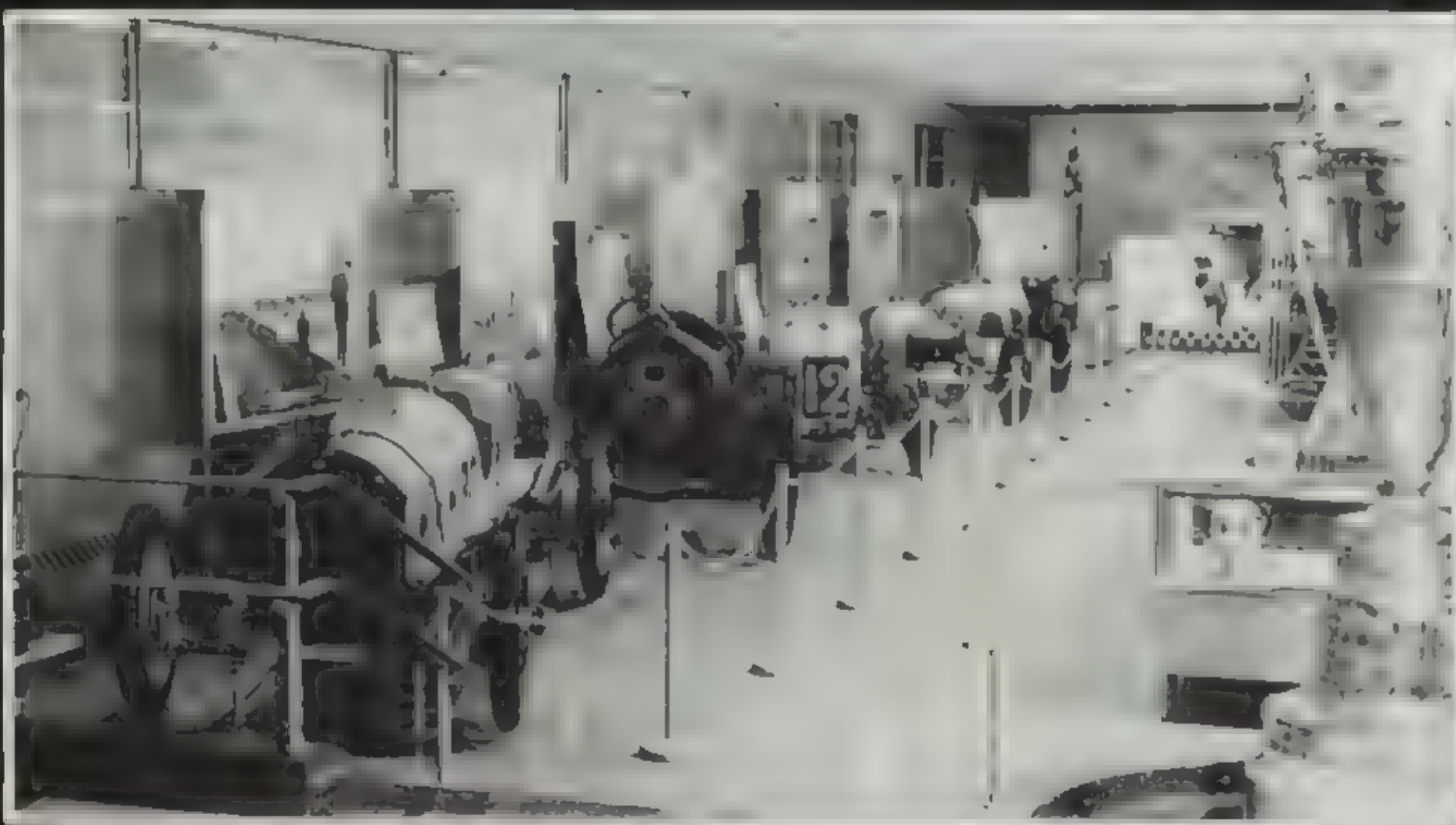
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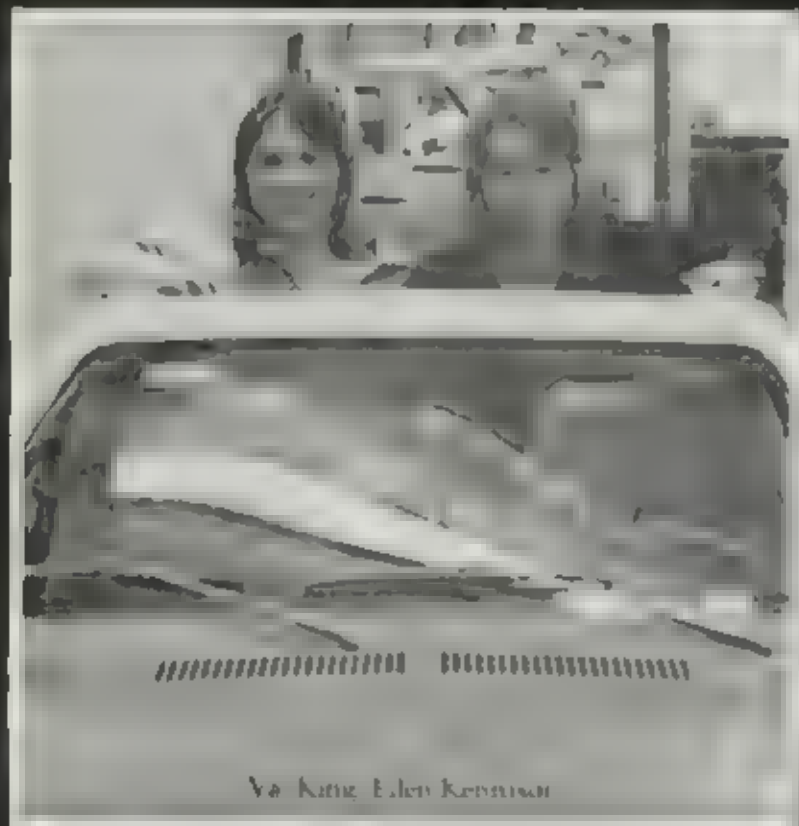


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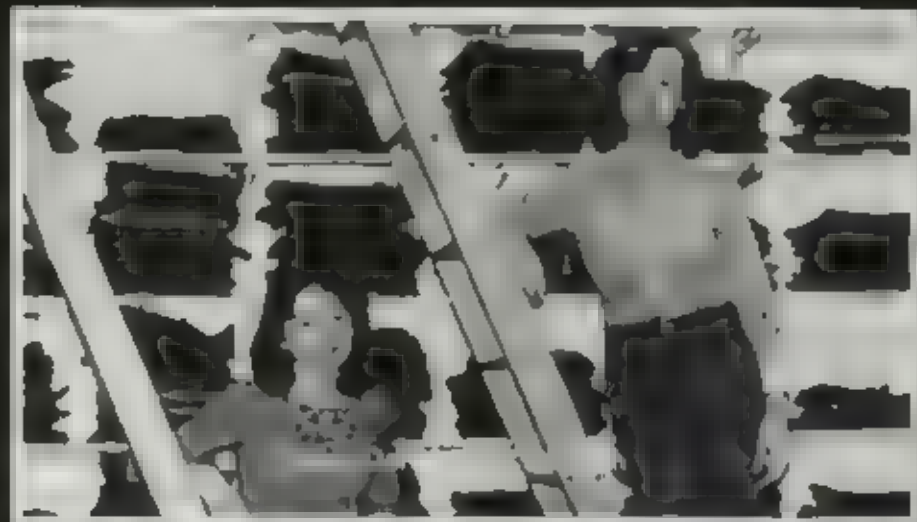
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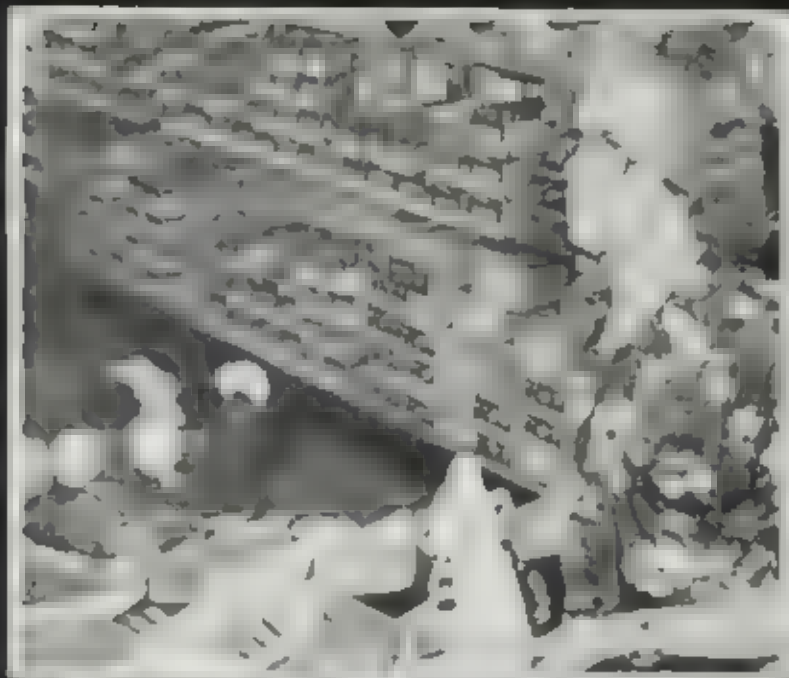
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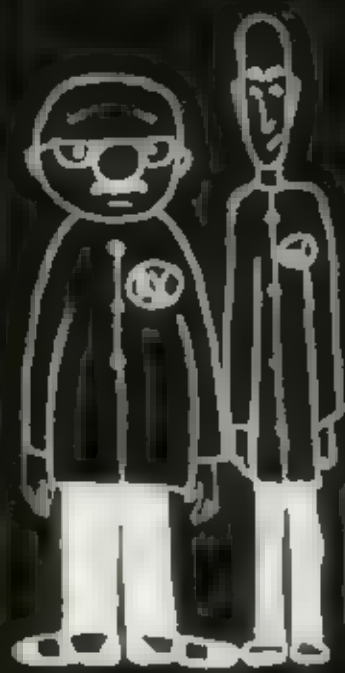


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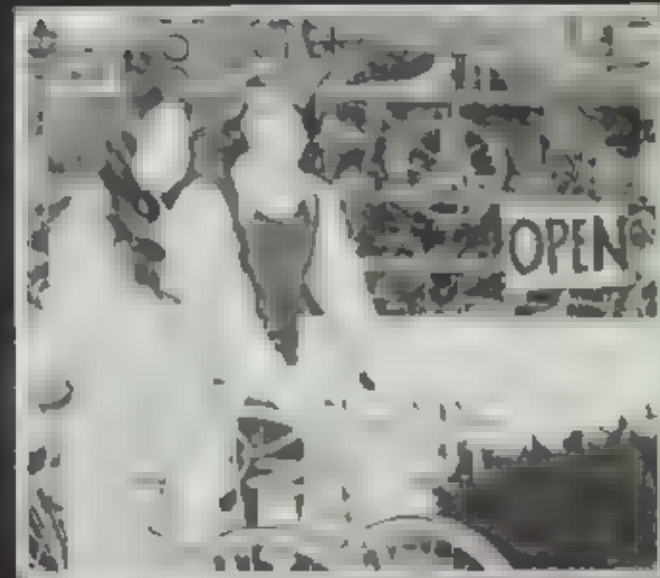


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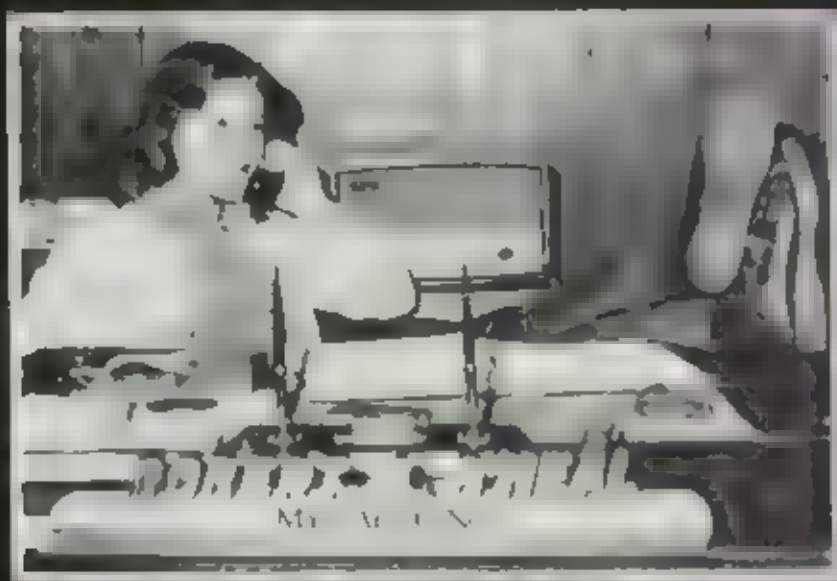
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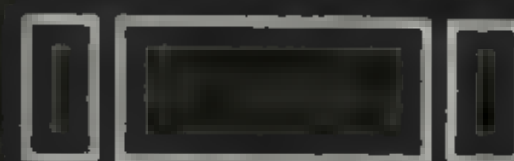
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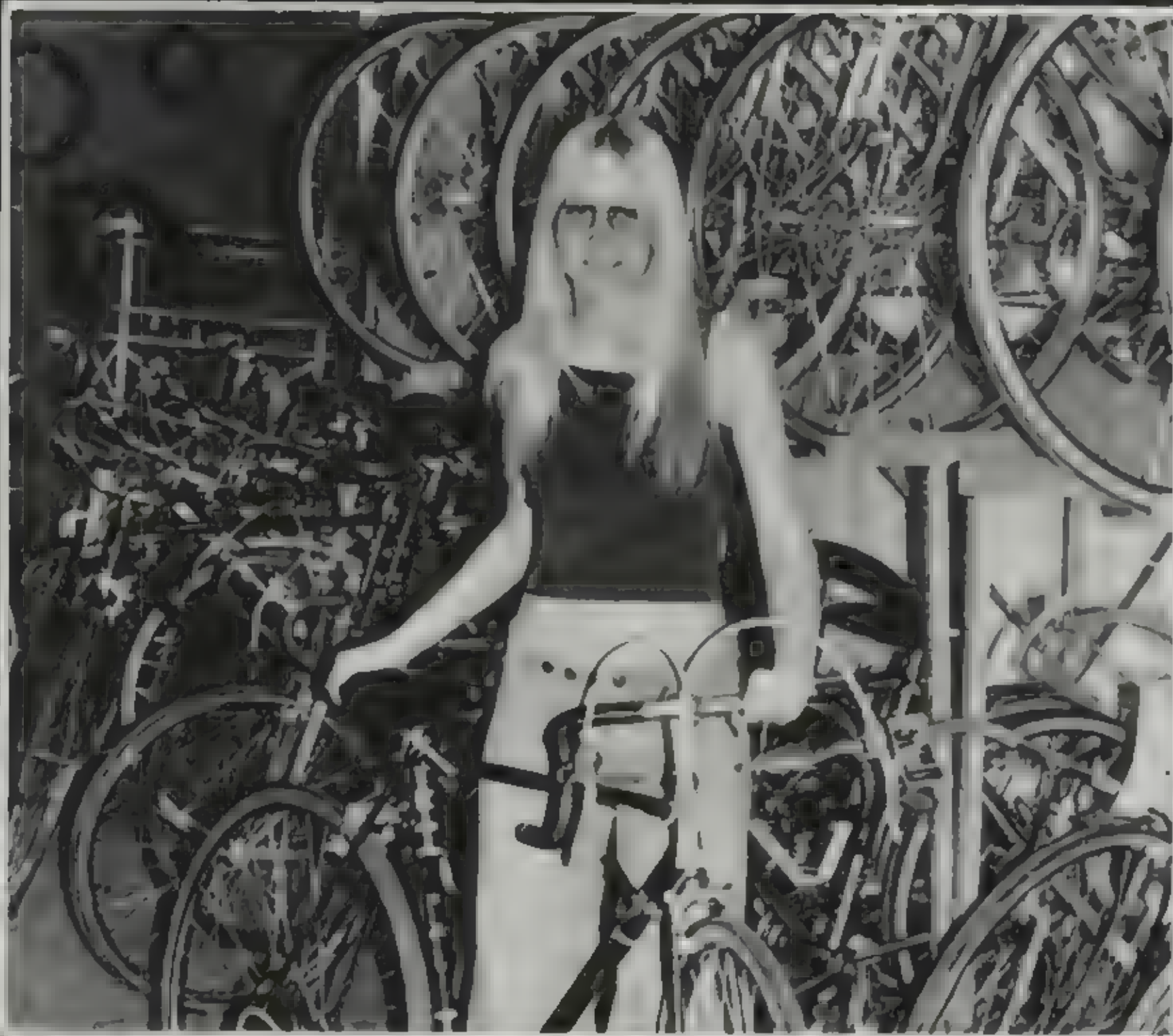
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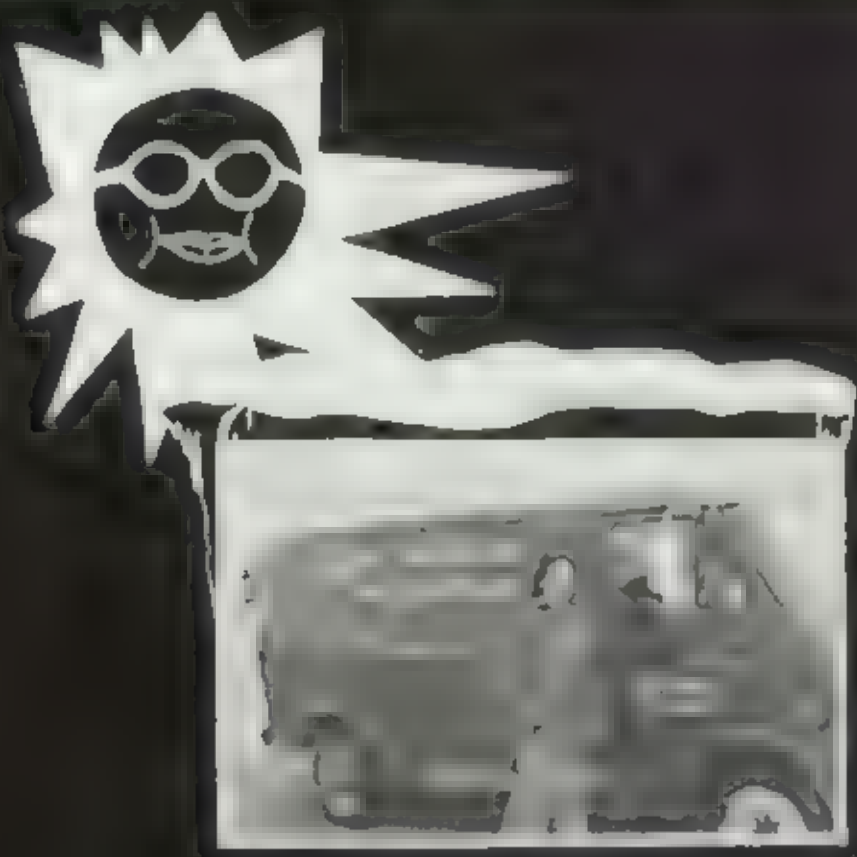


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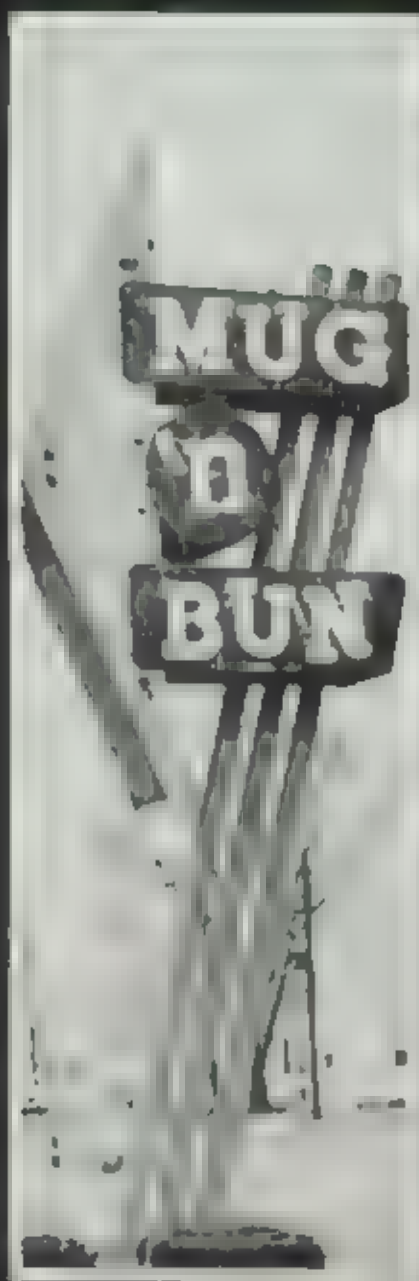
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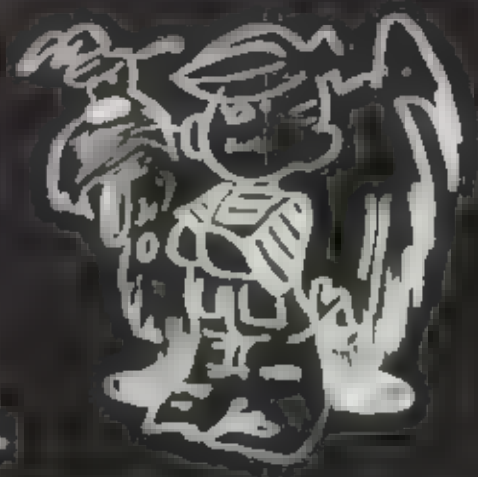


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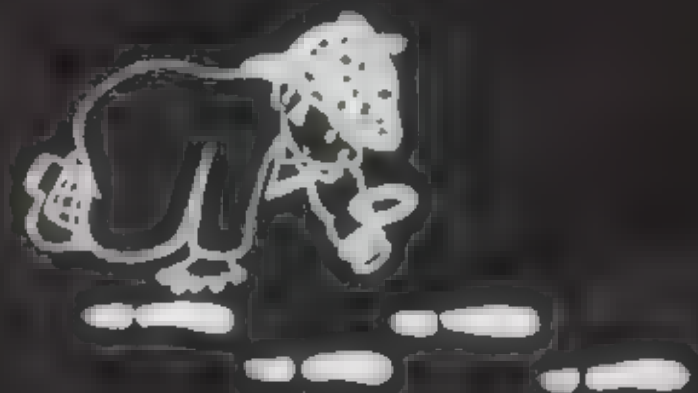


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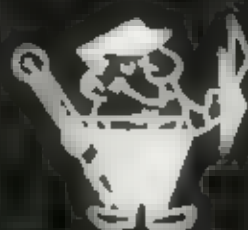
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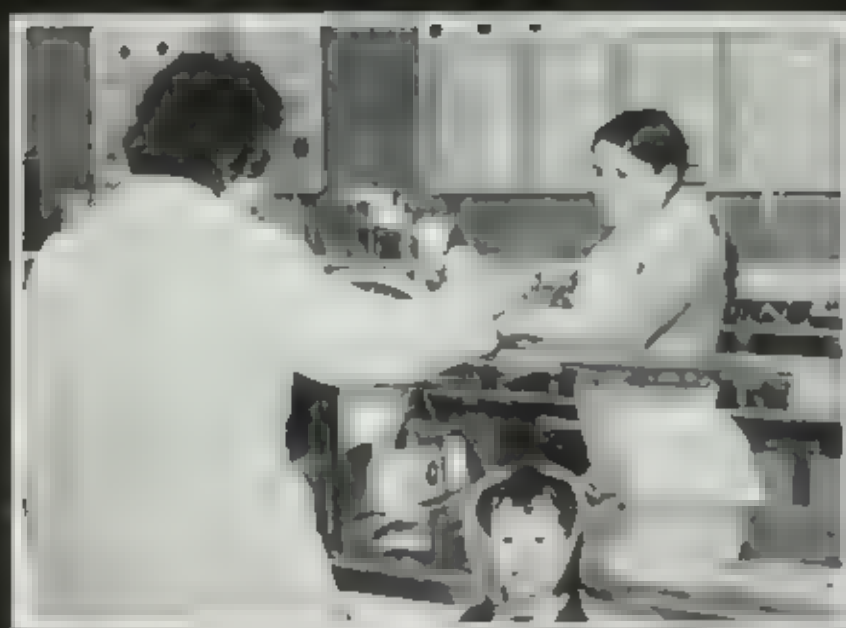


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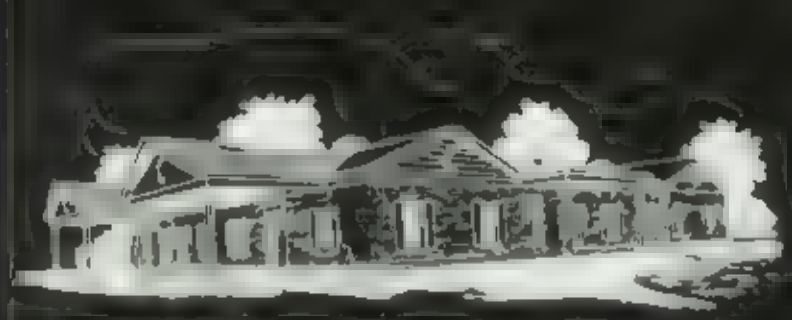


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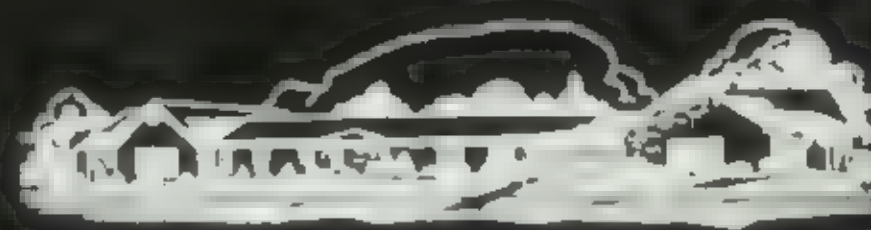
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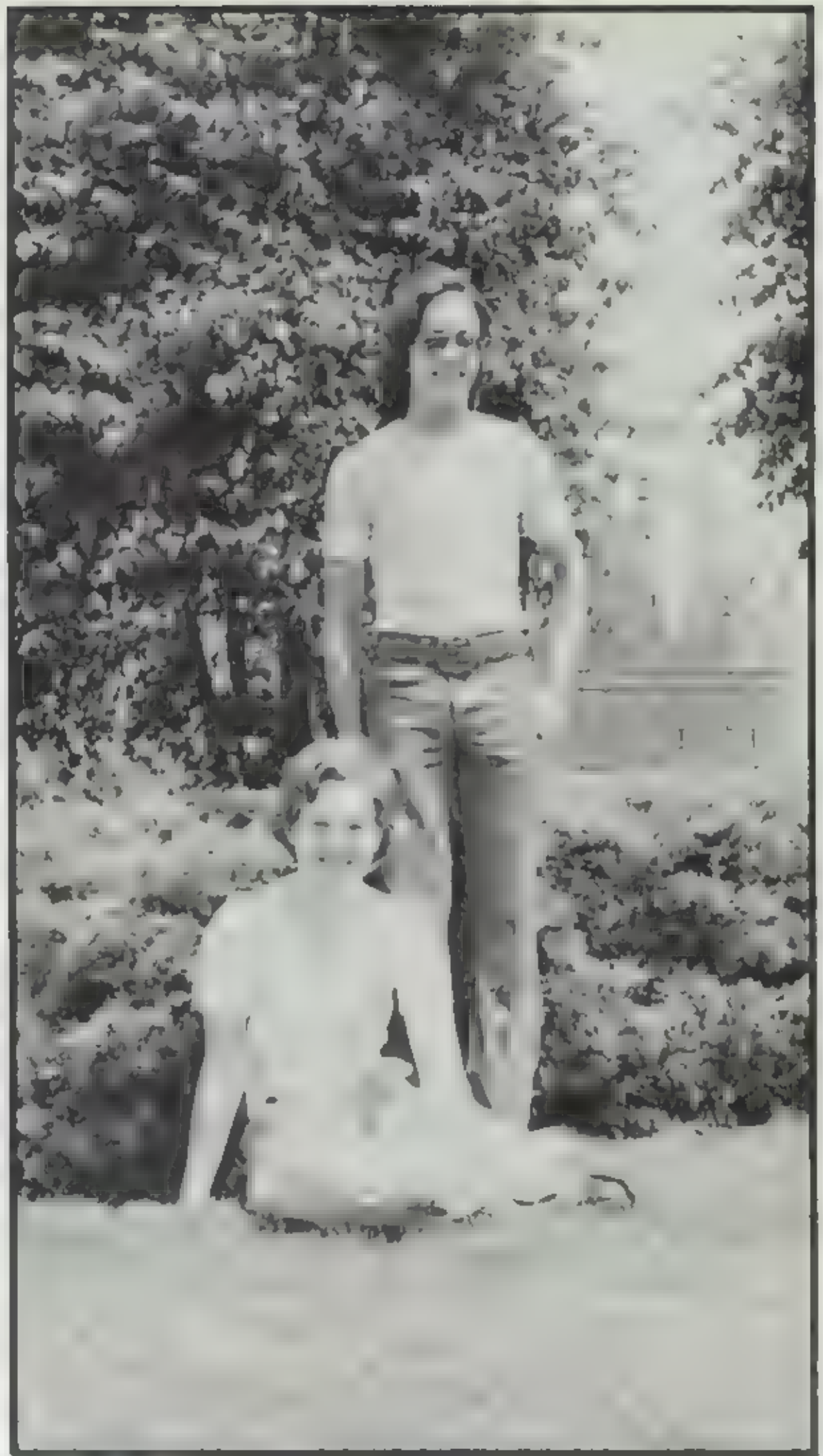
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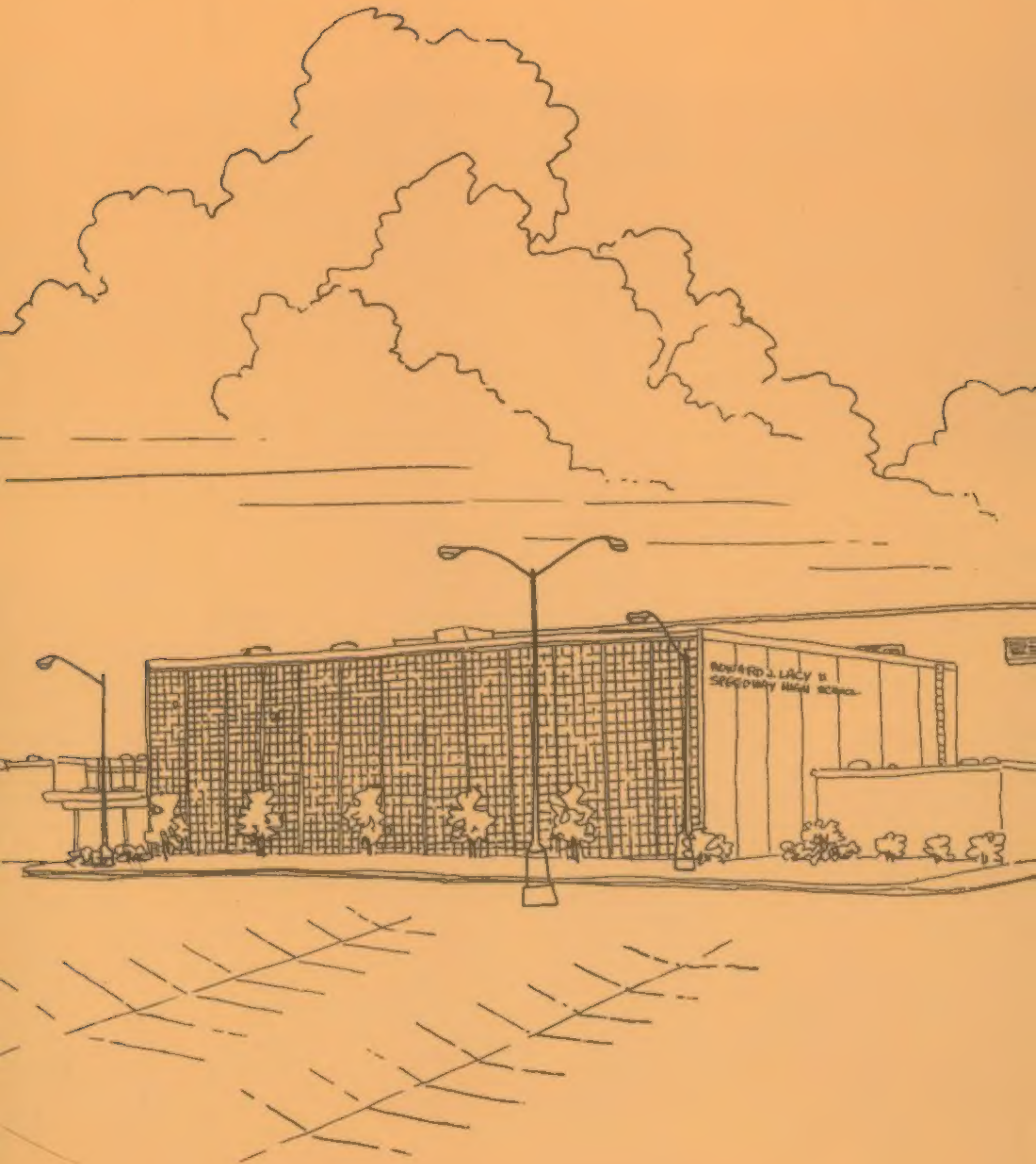
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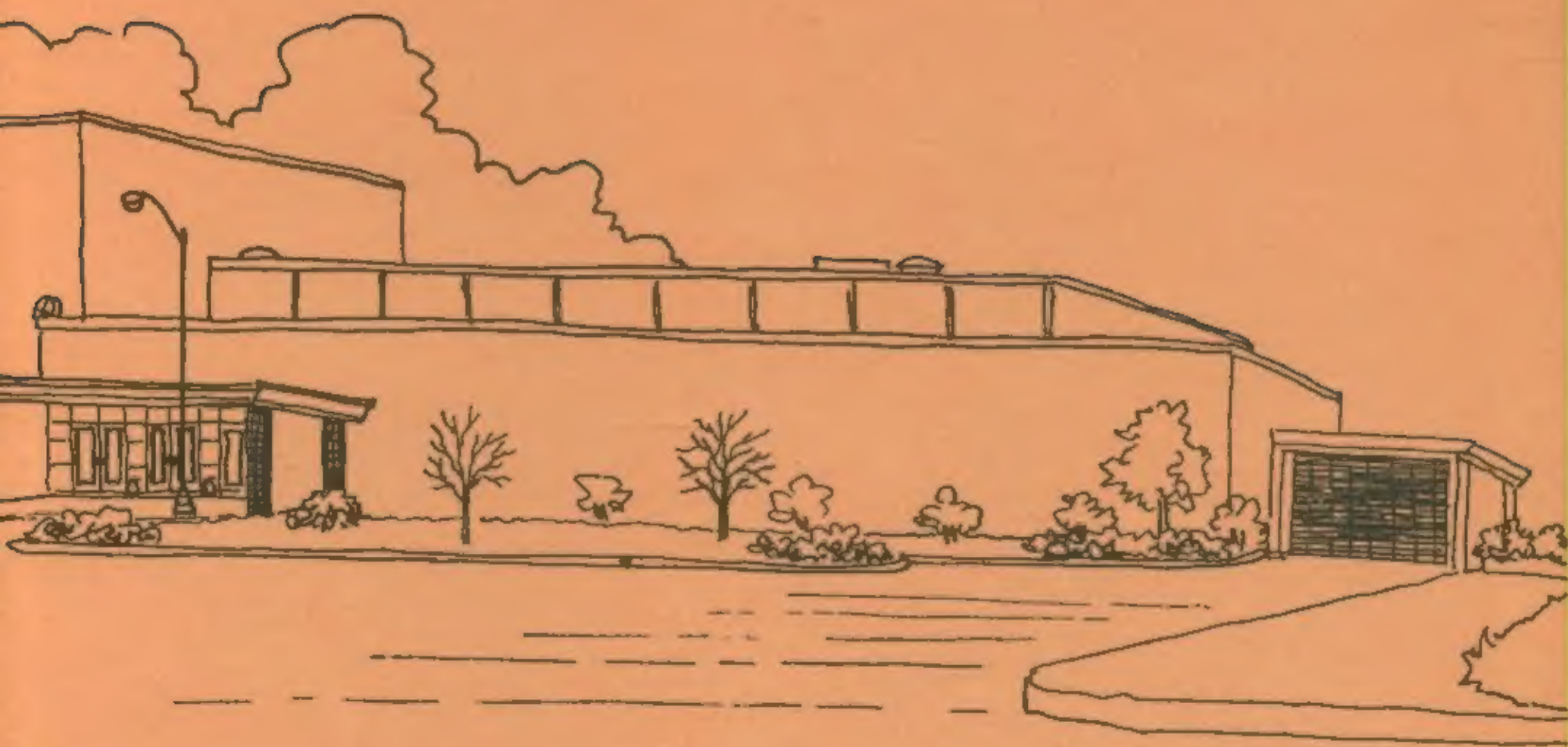
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